September Calendar Girl

Shelly Baker, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker 705 N. Kingshighway is the Daily Standard's September Calendar Girl. A graduate of Sikeston High School, Shelly was a member of Red Peppers, chorus and a cadette teacher and is currently enrolled at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. She was first runnerup in last year's Miss Sikeston contest and likes all kinds of water sports. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Carter gets treaty support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is piling up endorsements, pitching for local support and planning the biggest formal blowout the White House has ever seen to promote his treaty to give up control of the Panama Canal.

White House mail is overwhelmingly against the treaty.

"This is one of those items that falls on the shoulders of leaders which is not a popular thing," Carter said Tuesday in a sales talk to civic leaders from Florida and Georgia. "Many American citizens, welleducated and very patriotic, think the treaty is not a good idea.

"To change their concepts is my responsibility — not to cajole, not to pressure, but, in a way, to educate, to lead. I would like you to join with me, if you can in good conscience, in that effort."

Carter got immediate help from former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He was part of the Georgia delegation to a briefing by the President and his aides in the state dining room at the White House. Afterward, Rusk, secretary of state during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, was brought out to talk to reporters.

He said Congress should give Carter the treaty or unlimited power to defend the Panama Canal from guerrilla warfare.

If the Senate rejects the treaty, Rusk said, "I think it would be irresponsible for the Congress not to exempt Panama from the War Powers Resolution." It requires presidents to justify any troop deployments that last longer than 60 days.

Will there be guerrilla war in Panama if the treaty dies?

"I would hope that would not occur," Rusk said. But to suppose that, he added, would be "foolhardy."

Carter also has won treaty support from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

As Carter planned similar briefings for other state and local leaders, the AFL+CIO formally endorsed the treaty, calling it an "enduring basis for harmony in the Western Hemisphere." The United Auto Workers union followed suit.

The President's staff set to work planning a White House state dinner next Wednesday for visiting heads of state who will observe the treaty signing at the headquarters here of the Organization of American States.

"Outside of a funeral for a President, never have there been so many heads of state for an official state function," said Mary Hoyt, a spokeswoman for First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

As of Tuesday, 18 heads of state were planning to attend the signing ceremony. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the final figure may exceed 20.

But the ceremonies will be meaningless unless the Senate ratifies the treaty, actually two agreements yielding control of the canal by the year 2000 and guaranteeing the United States perpetual rights to defend the waterway against any threat.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977 | 15 CENTS PER COPY

OUR 68TH YEAR | NUMBER 157

Chamber endorses kindergarten

The Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday became the first civic organization to endorse the kindergarten complex proposed for the R-6 School District.

The vote came after Superintendent Sam Harbin gave a brief report on the complex during the luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn.

The kindergarten represents "literally years" of work by the school board and is the district's number one priority.

The new school will contain 14 rooms, including 10 classrooms, an activity room, a multipurpose room and offices.

Voters will be asked to approve an $800,000 bond issue Sept. 20. The bond issue will require a tax increase of between 18-22 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

The $800,000 includes the cost of constructing the building and extending utilities and road to the site.

The 12-acre site is located about 1,200 feet east of North Main Street, along the yet to be extended Salcedo Road.

The 12-acre site was donated by Dorothy Matthews and her children.

Harbin estimated the cost of building the road and utilities at $45,000, adding that the district could not have purchased a site in the area for as little money.

The chamber passed a resolution thanking the Matthews family for the donation.

The resolution was not passed without debate. Charles Blanton III said the school board alone should thank the family, not the Chamber. While the family's gift is to be appreciated, he said, the school will also raise the value of the surrounding property, which the Matthews plan to subdivide.

The chamber vote was 16 to 3 in favor of sending the letter.

In other action, Gene Aufdenberg told the chamber that the Turn In a Pusher program has been working and that the level of drug activity in Sikeston has been reduced.

A promotional program is being planned for the future, including a poster contest and a float in the Cotton Carnival Parade, he said.

The TIP program will rent billboard space along Malone Avenue and display the best posters, he said.

Claude Benney, head of the chamber's doctor search program, said the prospect of getting more doctors for Sikeston is "encouraging." He said he talked with three prospects Tuesday morning, although some would not be leaving school until 1979.

The days of doctors going to small towns is over, he said. There are many government programs trying to keep doctors in small rural communities, but the programs are not successful, he said.

Steve Taylor asked chamber members to fill out a questionaire dealing with Social Security taxes that is being mailed out by the chamber. The questionaire will help the national chamber of commerce fight proposed changes in the Social Security program.

Some salesmen misleading people

Social Security cautions public

Reports have come in to the Sikeston Social Security office that private insurance representatives are calling on older people to sell them "Medicare Insurance" and medicare supplements and leaving the impression that they are from the Social Security administration, Les Moore of the local office said.

Moore said his investigators are unable to prove any unlawful behavior in the insurance agents, but somehow, the people are being left with the impression that Social Security agents are soliciting the insurance. He said Medicare is handled solely by Social Security and that rarely do his people go out to a person's home to talk about it with them. If his agents do go out, Moore said, they should have identification showing them to be from Social Security, and if there is any doubt, anyone can call his office at 471-9503, and verify the credentials.

Two companies identified as having agents operating in the area, who may be leaving the impression that they work for Social Security, are two St. Louis based firms, Mass Enrollment Corp., and National States Insurance Company, both with addresses on Manchester.

A spokesman for Mass Enrollment said he did not have any agents working in the Sikeston area, although he had one in Charleston two weeks ago, then refered further questions to National States Insurance Company, after assuring The Daily Standard that his agents do not represent themselves as Social Security representatives.

At National States, a spokesman said his company did offer a policy that is a medicare supplement, for which a person did not have to be on Medicare to be eligible. He also said his agents did not represent themselves as being from Social Security.

Moore said that periodically insurance agents come through the area, and while they do not state they are from Social Security, that impression is somehow left with the purchaser and similar instances have accured in different parts of Missouri, involving agents from the same companies.

While the Social Security Administration does not evaluate the value of the insurance coverage being sold, Moore said people should be aware that it is not Social Security representatives selling it.

In the latest incident, which happened last week, Moore said, a woman paid the agent $30 at the time and was requested to send $20 monthly to an office in St. Louis. The Social Security officials found out about it when the woman called their office and wanted to know what her coverage was. It turned out she was not yet eligible for Medicare.

According to the spokesman at National States Insurance Company, if someone feels he has bought insurance under false pretenses, or decides he does not want the coverage, he can stop payment on the check, or contact the St. Louis office and cancel the policy.

Morehouse approves industrial bond issue

MOREHOUSE — Voters strongly approved a $2.5 million industrial revenue bond issue Tuesday in a special city election by a vote of 166 to 24.

A simple majority was necessary for passage.

The proposition had been submitted to the voters to enable financing of a major industrial expansion and improvement project by Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Co., the city's chief industry.

The bonds will be paid solely from revenue derived from the plant's operation and do not obligate the city.

Ballots tallied in each of the city's two wards were 109 in favor and 14 against in Ward One and 57 in favor and 10 against in Ward Two.

Construction has already started on the woodworking plant's expanded production area. When completed and operational the plants work force is expected to increase from the present 110 employes to between 130 and 140 employes.

Still nothing to bragg about

Scott County doctor-to-population ratio is best in the Bootheel

Scott County's physician-to-popluation ratio is the best in the Bootheel, but that is nothing for area residents to be happy about, according to a recent state survey.

Scott County has 27 physicians including three who are semi-retired. All but three of the doctors are located in Sikeston.

The state survey has outdated 1975 figures showing Scott County with 25 doctors or 7.1 per 10,000 people, higher than Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties, but much lower than Cape Girardeau and other counties to the north.

Cape Girardeau County has 13.1 doctors per 10,000 residents. Butler County has an even higher ratio with 16.6 doctors.

The subject of doctors to population came up during discussion at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

Claude Benney, head of the chamber's doctor search program said that while Sikeston leads the Bootheel in the number of doctors, there still are not enough to go around.

The search program has been responsible

See No. 2 Page 4

Forum scheduled

Nearly 300 Bootheel-area groups and individuals have received invitations to participate in an open community forum by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights Sept. 10 in Sikeston.

Mrs. Jean Collins, a Sikeston resident who represents Southeast Missouri on the 11-member Commission, said today the group is holding several community forums throughout Missouri this year.

"The Commission is the stage agency that enforces Missouri's antidistricimination statues in housing, employment and public

See No. 3 Page 4

Parlor ordinance will become law Thursday

Today is the last day the massage parlors can operate in Sikeston without a new license and city officials are reviewing "the appropriate enforcement actions if the businesses continue to operate."

Neither massage parlor, K's at 223 W. Trotter St., nor Scorpio at 1117 W. Malone Ave., have turned in the necessary forms to apply for a license under the new city massage parlor ordinance. The ordinance goes into effect Thursday.

City Manager Charles Church said this morning that if the parlors continue to operate after today the city will take enforcement action.

Hanging ruled suicide

EAST PRAIRIE -- Suicide has been ruled by Mississippi County Coroner Elgin McMikle in the hanging death of local businessman, Eugene "Sheenie" Howard, 61, whose body was found early today in the back yard of his home at 213 Lombardy Dr.

The body of Howard, owner and operator of Howard's Drug Sundries, 121 E. Pine St. for many years, was found about 6 a.m. today by his wife, Juanita Howard, suspended from a tree limb in the yard.

Death is believed to have occurred between 10 and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Authorities said today a slip knot had been tied in a garden hose, looped over a tree limb some eight feet from the ground and then Howard apparently tied another loop about his neck.

Mrs. Howard told officers Howard had closed the business about 9 p.m. Tuesday and returned home. Reportedly a family dispute occurred and he left the house, returning sometime after his wife had gone to bed. His shoes and cap were found in a utility room at the rear of the home. This morning Mrs. Howard found the body in the yard and notified the police.

No suicide note was found.

An investigation by police and Deputy Sheriff Dennis Turley revealed no evidence of foul play and no inquest is scheduled at present.

Born Nov. 16, 1915, at Capleville, Tenn., son of the late Eugene G. and Kitty Bernard Howard, he has lived in East Prairie 31 years.

He was also part owner of H and K Trailer Sales at East Prairie, a member of the First Baptist Church and Big River Appaloosa Horse Club and an Air Force Veteran of World War II.

On July 22, 1942, he married Juanita Cranford, who survives.

Also surviving are: One daughter, Mrs. Wayne "Jeanie" Peek of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Paul "Frances" Hill of Charleston, and one grandaughter, Yancy Peek of Atlanta.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at McMikle Funeral home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. E.L. Robinson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery at Charleston.

Changes made in where food stamps will be sold

Changes will be made in locations of food stamp sales, beginning Thursday in Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi Counties.

The changes are a result of a recent contract negotiated between the Division of Family Services and the United States Postal Service, according to Robert Widener, Scott County Family Services Director.

In Scott County, food stamps may be purchased at Post offices in Sikeston, Scott City, Chaffee and Benton from 9a.m. to 3 p.m.

First National Bank, which has been selling the food stamps, will continue to sell them.

In Mississippi County, post ofices at Charleston and East Prairie will sell the stamps.

James Atteberry who had been selling the stamps in Charleston and East Prairie will no longer sell them .Stamps had been available at Atteberry Dairy in Charleston and 405 N. Martin in East Prairie.

In New Madrid County, post offices in New Madrid and Portageville will sell the stamps.

The Bank of New Madrid and Farmer's Bank in Portageville will no longer sell the stamps.

In Stoddard County, the change will apparently come next year. Those postmasters aware of the new program said they would begin selling food stamps in 1978.

Hearing Thursday on St. Francis issue

DEXTER — Channelization of a portion of the St. Francis River by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be the topic at a public hearing at the Dexter High School Gymnasium Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Conservationists and sportsmen are to give testimony why the engineers should not implement their plan to enlarge and straighten the channel of the river from the intersection with Mingo Ditch to 15 miles south of Wappapello Lake near Fisk.

At the hearing, the Corps is to gather public comments and will present a summary of information on options available in a flood control project on the St. Francis River.

Those opposed to the Corps' plan have proposed an alternative, and it will be presented at the Thursday night hearing.

The Corps plan calls for a "smooth bank" channelization of the River and lateral ditch. The original St. Francis River Basin Project was under the Flood Control Act of May 15, 1928, and includes flood control and drainage improvement to approximately two million acres of land in Missouri and Arkansas. This is being accomplished by construction of 438 miles of levees and 860 miles of channels. Maintenance of the project is authorized to maintain the design capacity of the channels and to reduce flood heights which endanger the levees.

The portion of the St. Francis River in question is flanked by the Mingo Ditch, a "run-off" channel to take care of overflow.

That's the point of the alternative proposed by those opposed to channelization: Use the ditch, enlarge it if you like, but leave the River alone.

Brad Jolly, a Fisk area farmer, is one of those who has opposed channelizatrion, and he has been instrumental in leading efforts to come up with an alternative plan.

The loosely organized group feels that channelization will destroy one of the last remaining natural stretches of the river below Wappapello dam in Missouri.

Local landowners and environmentalists met with representatives of two federal agencies, two state agencies and the Missouri Conservation Federation in early August to discuss the realities of getting the alternative plan implemented.

All those groups agreed that the alternative plan of enlarging Mingo Ditch was more desireable than channelization.

The Corps then, in a surprise move, agreed to include the alternative in its public hearing Thursday.

The alternative plan involves using Mingo Ditch to carry some run-off when heavy rains occur.

Figures included in the plan call for 3,000 cubic feet per second of water to be diverted at one of several points from the River to the ditch when necessary.

The river, as outlined in the laternative plan, would be modified to carry 5,000 cubic feet per second. Modifications would include removal of large drifts and cutting -- but not pulling -- snags. Snags may be cut, according to the alternative plan, two to three feet above low water levels so that in high water they would not impede the flow.

See No. 1 Page 4

It's inside....

The U.S. Open Tennis Championships begin today at Forest Hills; the Cardinals and the Royals lose. For sports news, turn to . . . pages 8C and 9C.

A Matthews couple celebrates their 65th wedding anniversary for details, burn to . . . page 2B.

For up to the minute news today in brief, turn to . . . page 3A.

....and outside

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Winds southerly 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 70s; high Thursday near 90. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thunderstorms and warm Friday through Sunday; highs mostly in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 70 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:30 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 9:05 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Sept. 5

The constellation Cassiopeia is in the northeast at moonrise tonight. This group of stars is far from the ecliptic and neither the sun or the moon or any of the planets are ever seen in Cassiopeia.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977 | 15 CENTS PER COPY

OUR 68TH YEAR | NUMBER 157

Carter gets treaty support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is piling up endorsements, pitching for local support and planning the biggest formal blowout the White House has ever seen to promote his treaty to give up control of the Panama Canal.

White House mail is overwhelmingly against the treaty.

"This is one of those items that falls on the shoulders of leaders which is not a popular thing," Carter said Tuesday in a sales talk to civic leaders from Florida and Georgia. "Many American citizens, welleducated and very patriotic, think the treaty is not a good idea.

"To change their concepts is my responsibility — not to cajole, not to pressure, but, in a way, to educate, to lead. I would like you to join with me, if you can in good conscience, in that effort."

Carter got immediate help from former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He was part of the Georgia delegation to a briefing by the President and his aides in the state dining room at the White House. Afterward, Rusk, secretary of state during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, was brought out to talk to reporters.

He said Congress should give Carter the treaty or unlimited power to defend the Panama Canal from guerrilla warfare.

If the Senate rejects the treaty, Rusk said, "I think it would be irresponsible for the Congress not to exempt Panama from the War Powers Resolution." It requires presidents to justify any troop deployments that last longer than 60 days.

Will there be guerrilla war in Panama if the treaty dies?

"I would hope that would not occur," Rusk said. But to suppose that, he added, would be "foolhardy."

Carter also has won treaty support from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

As Carter planned similar briefings for other state and local leaders, the AFL+CIO formally endorsed the treaty, calling it an "enduring basis for harmony in the Western Hemisphere." The United Auto Workers union followed suit.

The President's staff set to work planning a White House state dinner next Wednesday for visiting heads of state who will observe the treaty signing at the headquarters here of the Organization of American States.

"Outside of a funeral for a President, never have there been so many heads of state for an official state function," said Mary Hoyt, a spokeswoman for First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

As of Tuesday, 18 heads of state were planning to attend the signing ceremony. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the final figure may exceed 20.

But the ceremonies will be meaningless unless the Senate ratifies the treaty, actually two agreements yielding control of the canal by the year 2000 and guaranteeing the United States perpetual rights to defend the waterway against any threat.

September Calendar Girl

Shelly Baker, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker 705 N. Kingshighway is the Daily Standard's September Calendar Girl. A graduate of Sikeston High School, Shelly was a member of Red Peppers, chorus and a cadette teacher and is currently enrolled at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. She was first runnerup in last year's Miss Sikeston contest and likes all kinds of water sports. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Chamber endorses kindergarten

The Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday became the first civic organization to endorse the kindergarten complex proposed for the R-6 School District.

The vote came after Superintendent Sam Harbin gave a brief report on the complex during the luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn.

The kindergarten represents "literally years" of work by the school board and is the district's number one priority.

The new school will contain 14 rooms, including 10 classrooms, an activity room, a multipurpose room and offices.

Voters will be asked to approve an $800,000 bond issue Sept. 20. The bond issue will require a tax increase of between 18-22 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

The $800,000 includes the cost of constructing the building and extending utilities and road to the site.

The 12-acre site is located about 1,200 feet east of North Main Street, along the yet to be extended Salcedo Road.

The 12-acre site was donated by Dorothy Matthews and her children.

Harbin estimated the cost of building the road and utilities at $45,000, adding that the district could not have purchased a site in the area for as little money.

The chamber passed a resolution thanking the Matthews family for the donation.

The resolution was not passed without debate. Charles Blanton III said the school board alone should thank the family, not the Chamber. While the family's gift is to be appreciated, he said, the school will also raise the value of the surrounding property, which the Matthews plan to subdivide.

The chamber vote was 16 to 3 in favor of sending the letter.

In other action, Gene Aufdenberg told the chamber that the Turn In a Pusher program has been working and that the level of drug activity in Sikeston has been reduced.

A promotional program is being planned for the future, including a poster contest and a float in the Cotton Carnival Parade, he said.

The TIP program will rent billboard space along Malone Avenue and display the best posters, he said.

Claude Benney, head of the chamber's doctor search program, said the prospect of getting more doctors for Sikeston is "encouraging." He said he talked with three prospects Tuesday morning, although some would not be leaving school until 1979.

The days of doctors going to small towns is over, he said. There are many government programs trying to keep doctors in small rural communities, but the programs are not successful, he said.

Steve Taylor asked chamber members to fill out a questionaire dealing with Social Security taxes that is being mailed out by the chamber. The questionaire will help the national chamber of commerce fight proposed changes in the Social Security program.

Morehouse approves industrial bond issue

MOREHOUSE — Voters strongly approved a $2.5 million industrial revenue bond issue Tuesday in a special city election by a vote of 166 to 24.

A simple majority was necessary for passage.

The proposition had been submitted to the voters to enable financing of a major industrial expansion and improvement project by Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Co., the city's chief industry.

The bonds will be paid solely from revenue derived from the plant's operation and do not obligate the city.

Ballots tallied in each of the city's two wards were 109 in favor and 14 against in Ward One and 57 in favor and 10 against in Ward Two.

Construction has already started on the woodworking plant's expanded production area. When completed and operational the plants work force is expected to increase from the present 110 employes to between 130 and 140 employes.

Forum scheduled

Nearly 300 Bootheel-area groups and individuals have received invitations to participate in an open community forum by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights Sept. 10 in Sikeston.

Mrs. Jean Collins, a Sikeston resident who represents Southeast Missouri on the 11-member Commission, said today the group is holding several community forums throughout Missouri this year.

"The Commission is the stage agency that enforces Missouri's antidistricimination statues in housing, employment and public

See No. 3 Page 4

Parlor ordinance will become law Thursday

Today is the last day the massage parlors can operate in Sikeston without a new license and city officials are reviewing "the appropriate enforcement actions if the businesses continue to operate."

Neither massage parlor, K's at 223 W. Trotter St., nor Scorpio at 1117 W. Malone Ave., have turned in the necessary forms to apply for a license under the new city massage parlor ordinance. The ordinance goes into effect Thursday.

City Manager Charles Church said this morning that if the parlors continue to operate after today the city will take enforcement action.

Changes made in where food stamps will be sold

Changes will be made in locations of food stamp sales, beginning Thursday in Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi Counties.

The changes are a result of a recent contract negotiated between the Division of Family Services and the United States Postal Service, according to Robert Widener, Scott County Family Services Director.

In Scott County, food stamps may be purchased at Post offices in Sikeston, Scott City, Chaffee and Benton from 9a.m. to 3 p.m.

First National Bank, which has been selling the food stamps, will continue to sell them.

In Mississippi County, post ofices at Charleston and East Prairie will sell the stamps.

James Atteberry who had been selling the stamps in Charleston and East Prairie will no longer sell them .Stamps had been available at Atteberry Dairy in Charleston and 405 N. Martin in East Prairie.

In New Madrid County, post offices in New Madrid and Portageville will sell the stamps.

The Bank of New Madrid and Farmer's Bank in Portageville will no longer sell the stamps.

In Stoddard County, the change will apparently come next year. Those postmasters aware of the new program said they would begin selling food stamps in 1978.

Some salesmen misleading people

Social Security cautions public

Reports have come in to the Sikeston Social Security office that private insurance representatives are calling on older people to sell them "Medicare Insurance" and medicare supplements and leaving the impression that they are from the Social Security administration, Les Moore of the local office said.

Moore said his investigators are unable to prove any unlawful behavior in the insurance agents, but somehow, the people are being left with the impression that Social Security agents are soliciting the insurance. He said Medicare is handled solely by Social Security and that rarely do his people go out to a person's home to talk about it with them. If his agents do go out, Moore said, they should have identification showing them to be from Social Security, and if there is any doubt, anyone can call his office at 471-9503, and verify the credentials.

Two companies identified as having agents operating in the area, who may be leaving the impression that they work for Social Security, are two St. Louis based firms, Mass Enrollment Corp., and National States Insurance Company, both with addresses on Manchester.

A spokesman for Mass Enrollment said he did not have any agents working in the Sikeston area, although he had one in Charleston two weeks ago, then refered further questions to National States Insurance Company, after assuring The Daily Standard that his agents do not represent themselves as Social Security representatives.

At National States, a spokesman said his company did offer a policy that is a medicare supplement, for which a person did not have to be on Medicare to be eligible. He also said his agents did not represent themselves as being from Social Security.

Moore said that periodically insurance agents come through the area, and while they do not state they are from Social Security, that impression is somehow left with the purchaser and similar instances have accured in different parts of Missouri, involving agents from the same companies.

While the Social Security Administration does not evaluate the value of the insurance coverage being sold, Moore said people should be aware that it is not Social Security representatives selling it.

In the latest incident, which happened last week, Moore said, a woman paid the agent $30 at the time and was requested to send $20 monthly to an office in St. Louis. The Social Security officials found out about it when the woman called their office and wanted to know what her coverage was. It turned out she was not yet eligible for Medicare.

According to the spokesman at National States Insurance Company, if someone feels he has bought insurance under false pretenses, or decides he does not want the coverage, he can stop payment on the check, or contact the St. Louis office and cancel the policy.

Still nothing to bragg about

Scott County doctor-to-population ratio is best in the Bootheel

Scott County's physician-to-popluation ratio is the best in the Bootheel, but that is nothing for area residents to be happy about, according to a recent state survey.

Scott County has 27 physicians including three who are semi-retired. All but three of the doctors are located in Sikeston.

The state survey has outdated 1975 figures showing Scott County with 25 doctors or 7.1 per 10,000 people, higher than Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties, but much lower than Cape Girardeau and other counties to the north.

Cape Girardeau County has 13.1 doctors per 10,000 residents. Butler County has an even higher ratio with 16.6 doctors.

The subject of doctors to population came up during discussion at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

Claude Benney, head of the chamber's doctor search program said that while Sikeston leads the Bootheel in the number of doctors, there still are not enough to go around.

The search program has been responsible

See No. 2 Page 4

Hanging ruled suicide

EAST PRAIRIE – Suicide has been ruled by Mississippi County Coroner Elgin McMikle in the hanging death of local businessman, Eugene "Sheenie" Howard, 61, whose body was found early today in the back yard of his home at 213 Lombardy Dr.

The body of Howard, owner and operator of Howard's Drug Sundries, 121 E. Pine St. for many years, was found about 6 a.m. today by his wife, Juanita Howard, suspended from a tree limb in the yard.

Death is believed to have occurred between 10 and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Authorities said today a slip knot had been tied in a garden hose, looped over a tree limb some eight feet from the ground and then Howard apparently tied another loop about his neck.

Mrs. Howard told officers Howard had closed the business about 9 p.m. Tuesday and returned home. Reportedly a family dispute occurred and he left the house, returning sometime after his wife had gone to bed. His shoes and cap were found in a utility room at the rear of the home. This morning Mrs. Howard found the body in the yard and notified the police.

No suicide note was found.

An investigation by police and Deputy Sheriff Dennis Turley revealed no evidence of foul play and no inquest is scheduled at present.

Born Nov. 16, 1915, at Capleville, Tenn., son of the late Eugene G. and Kitty Bernard Howard, he has lived in East Prairie 31 years.

He was also part owner of H and K Trailer Sales at East Prairie, a member of the First Baptist Church and Big River Appaloosa Horse Club and an Air Force Veteran of World War II.

On July 22, 1942, he married Juanita Cranford, who survives.

Also surviving are: One daughter, Mrs. Wayne "Jeanie" Peek of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Paul "Frances" Hill of Charleston, and one grandaughter, Yancy Peek of Atlanta.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at McMikle Funeral home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. E.L. Robinson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery at Charleston.

Hearing Thursday on St. Francis issue

DEXTER — Channelization of a portion of the St. Francis River by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be the topic at a public hearing at the Dexter High School Gymnasium Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Conservationists and sportsmen are to give testimony why the engineers should not implement their plan to enlarge and straighten the channel of the river from the intersection with Mingo Ditch to 15 miles south of Wappapello Lake near Fisk.

At the hearing, the Corps is to gather public comments and will present a summary of information on options available in a flood control project on the St. Francis River.

Those opposed to the Corps' plan have proposed an alternative, and it will be presented at the Thursday night hearing.

The Corps plan calls for a "smooth bank" channelization of the River and lateral ditch. The original St. Francis River Basin Project was under the Flood Control Act of May 15, 1928, and includes flood control and drainage improvement to approximately two million acres of land in Missouri and Arkansas. This is being accomplished by construction of 438 miles of levees and 860 miles of channels. Maintenance of the project is authorized to maintain the design capacity of the channels and to reduce flood heights which endanger the levees.

The portion of the St. Francis River in question is flanked by the Mingo Ditch, a "run-off" channel to take care of overflow.

That's the point of the alternative proposed by those opposed to channelization: Use the ditch, enlarge it if you like, but leave the River alone.

Brad Jolly, a Fisk area farmer, is one of those who has opposed channelizatrion, and he has been instrumental in leading efforts to come up with an alternative plan.

The loosely organized group feels that channelization will destroy one of the last remaining natural stretches of the river below Wappapello dam in Missouri.

Local landowners and environmentalists met with representatives of two federal agencies, two state agencies and the Missouri Conservation Federation in early August to discuss the realities of getting the alternative plan implemented.

All those groups agreed that the alternative plan of enlarging Mingo Ditch was more desireable than channelization.

The Corps then, in a surprise move, agreed to include the alternative in its public hearing Thursday.

The alternative plan involves using Mingo Ditch to carry some run-off when heavy rains occur.

Figures included in the plan call for 3,000 cubic feet per second of water to be diverted at one of several points from the River to the ditch when necessary.

The river, as outlined in the laternative plan, would be modified to carry 5,000 cubic feet per second. Modifications would include removal of large drifts and cutting -- but not pulling – snags. Snags may be cut, according to the alternative plan, two to three feet above low water levels so that in high water they would not impede the flow.

See No. 1 Page 4

It's inside....

The U.S. Open Tennis Championships begin today at Forest Hills; the Cardinals and the Royals lose. For sports news, turn to . . . pages 8C and 9C.

A Matthews couple celebrates their 65th wedding anniversary for details, burn to . . . page 2B.

For up to the minute news today in brief, turn to . . . page 3A.

....and outside

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Winds southerly 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 70s; high Thursday near 90. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thunderstorms and warm Friday through Sunday; highs mostly in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 70 degrees.

Sunset today	7:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:30 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	9:05 p.m.
Last Quarter	Sept. 5

The constellation Cassiopeia is in the northeast at moonrise tonight. This group of stars is far from the ecliptic and neither the sun or the moon or any of the planets are ever seen in Cassiopeia.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

POR CHARLIE SAYS:

If a man doesn't want to take his wife places, he says he would like to, but that she wouldn't be interested.

XXX

A CAPITAL CORRELATION

In many areas, specifically in communist, socialist and Third World countries and in so-called progressive academic circles, capitalism is a dirty word.

Most of the world's woes, from poverty to dictatorship and from war to pollution, are blamed on capitalism's alleged dog-eat-dog ethos. And with government officials often joining in the critical chorus, it's no wonder that businessmen are getting edgy and defensive.

In a recent short essay, sociology professor Peter Berger of Rutgers University made a point that is both basic and widely overlooked and which should make the beleaguered business community feel better.

His point quite simply is that a correlation exists between the capitalist or free-enterprise economic system and democracy.

"To be sure," Berger writes, "a number of ugly dictatorships have capitalist economies and there are capitalists undeterred by hand-holding relationships with dictatorships.

"But there is not a single democratic regime in the world today that does not have a capitalist economy.

"To put it differently, there is not a single noncapitalist democracy in the world today. Put differently again, there is not a single socialist country with a democratic form of government. And it is difficult to find a socialist country with a passable record on human rights, including the so-called economic rights of which the left is so enamored."

Of course capitalism has its faults and flaws, as its critics are more than willing to point out. However, Professor Berger's is a valuable reminder to businessmen: An economic system that often goes hand-in-hand with political democracy owes no apology to systems that never do.

XXX

Soybean Bill confides a vacation is what you have when relatives leave after spending theirs with you.

XXX

A man wandered into a federal building and asked, "Is this the headquarters for the war on poverty?"

"Yes it is," replied the receptionist.

"God," he said. "I've come to surrender."

XXX

The Effective Public Relations Award of the Month goes to Detroit's public information department, which, while running a campaign to fight Detroit's image as a crime capital, was burglarized.

XXX

Every woman thinks that here husband owes at least this much to society: To speak tenderly to her when there is a visitor, though he may have been getting ready to beat her when the visitor arrived.

XXX

You mean the girls have shorter billy clubs, right? London's Daily Mail ran the following blurb in a full-page ad promoting policework as a career for men and women: "What's the Difference Between a Policeman and a Policewoman? Basically, About Four Inches."

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 1—THURSDAY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA FALL ROUNDUP. Sept 1-Dec31. Purpose: To conduct a major membership campaign to make Scouting available to more boys and young adults. Specific dates established locally in 420 Scouting councils. Contact: Boy Scouts of America, PR Div, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

CABLE TV MONTH. Sept 1-30. Purpose: To celebrate the many cable TV artists and broadcasters who bring information and entertainment to millions of viewers. Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard R. Falk, Pres, 220 W 42nd St, New York, NY 10036.

LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC: REVOLUTION DAY. Sept 1. Commemorates the revolution of Sept 1, 1969. National holiday.

MEXICO: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept 1. President's report to the nation.

MIDWEST OLD SETTLERS AND THRESHERS REUNION. Sept 1-5. Purpose: Celebrates America's heritage with its action museum featuring steam engines, vintage cars, trolleys, railroad, & crafts sparking memories of yesterday. Sponsor: Old Settlers & Threshers Assn,, Inc, Jerry Shafer, Admin, R 1, Mt Pleasant, IA 52641.

MISSION SAN LUIS OBISPO DE TOLOSA ANNIVERSARY. Sept 1. California mission to the Indians founded Sept 1. 1772.

PHILATELIC PUBLICATIONS MONTH. Sept 1-30. Purpose: To honor philatelic publications which are devoted to the promotion of stamp collecting and gain greater recognition for their important part in Philately. Sponsor: The Philatelic Journalist, Box 150, Clinton Corners, NY 12514.

THREE COUNTY FAIR. Sept 1-10. Tri-County Fairgrounds, Northampton, MA. Infro from: Pioneer Valley Assn, 333 Prospect St, Northampton, MA 01060.

THRESHERMEN'S HORSE SHOW. Sept 1-5. Purpose: to preserve the memories of steam threshing. Includes tractor pulls, flea market & western rodeo. Sponsor: Central Illinois Threshermen's Reunion Assn, Robert Kipfer, Secy 413 W Lincoln St, Pontiac, IL 61764.

SCIENTOLOGY FOUNDER'S DAY. Sept. 1. Purpose: To honor L. Ron Hubbard, founder, Church of Scientology, and to recognize his retirement from church Directorship. Observed in all missions and churches of Scientology. Infor from: Susan M. Anderson, Church of Scientology, 2005 W 9th St, Los Angeles, CA 90 006.

XXX

TAXPAYERS SHOULD PUSH FOR 'SUNSET' LEGISLATION

Recently, Congress followed the lead of numorous state legislatures by passing a "sunshine" law, requiring that most government business be transacted in public. Now another idea is finding its way around Captol Hill: "Sunset" legislation.

Sunset legislation is designed to counteract the seemly "immortal life" federal programs and agencies usually acquire after their conception. Basically, a sunset law requires that Congress periodically re-examine the past performance of programs and agencies and consider their usefullness. Of course, sunset laws will not chop the bureaucratic jungle down to size automatically. Bureaucrats are well-versed in the art of self-survival. Such legislation will, however, provide the public opportunity to present evidence of the abuse and failure of many government programs which cost taxpayers billions of dollars each year.

One promising piece of sunset legislation has been introduced by Rep. Jim Lloyd (D-Calif.) and co-sponsored by over 70 other representatives. His bill, H.R. 1960, would require the abolition of most federal regulatory agencies unless those agencies were able to prive the need for their continuation. The agencies covered by this bill include the Civil Aeronautics Board, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Maritime Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Interstate Commerce Commission, Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

H.R. 1969 deserves the support of every taxpayer. Mounting evidence indicates that many regulatory functions serve no useful purpose and produce higher prices for the consumer. Even the Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board admits that airline ticket price regulation has artificially raised prices as much as 100 per cent. In 1974, Lewis Engman, then Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said that "Our airlines, our trucklines, our railroads, our electronic media, and countless others are on the dole. We get irate about welfare fraud, but our complex system of hidden regulatory subsidies make welfare fraud look like petty larceny." Indeed it does. A study by the Office of Management and Budget estimated that regulation costs the average American family $2,000 each year.

Passage of H.R. 1960 would give the taxpayers the opportunity to lower this cost. Despite the large number of sponsors, however, the bill faces an uncertain future. The first obstacle that must be overcome is persuading the House Committee of Government Operations, which has jurisdiction over the bill, to hold hearings and consider H.R. 1960. Letters of support should be sent to: The Honorable Jack Brooks, Chairman, Committee on Government Operations, 2157 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Letters should also be sent to your own Congressman, requesting his or her endorsement of the legislation.

XXX

LOOKING BEHIND THE NEWS

Well, the FDA's saccharin ban crystallized a universal anti-regulatory sentiment that had hitherto been confined to a few newspapers and some grumbling citizens who use their slogan -- GOOB, meaning Get Off Our Backs! Even the New York Times joined the roaring masses: "Consumers want safety, absolute safety -- assuming that were possible -- would have as its price a bureaucracy of staggering cost, reaching into every corner of American life." Hardly anyone could be found to defend the FDA, but NBC finally came up with one. But not from the FDA itself! She was introduced on the Today's show as an associate of "consumer advocate" Ralph Nader, So you can imagine how popular Ralph is with these consumers.

XXX

ELECTORAL REFORM

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) once again has introduced a Senate Joint Resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to provide for the direct election of the President. Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.) opposes this proposal because he is convinced that such a change is not in the public interest.

The President of the U.S., under our Constitution, must be elected by a majority of the Electoral College. If no candidate gets a majority, then one of the top three candidates must get a majority of states in the House of Representatives.

Under the present system the votes of voters in a state are contained in each state, with the winning political philosophy carrying the state's electors. But the weight of the liberal philosophy of the voters in New York or Pennsylvania, for instance, is limited by the number of their electoral votes and does not affect the total in other states. This is the important reason for maintaining the present Electoral College system.

But under the Bayh proposal, ultra-liberals in the North could put up a presidential candidate from New York with its 6.5 million votes and a vice presidential cnadidate from neighboring Pennysylvania with its five million votes. Such a ticket could gain a 2.5 million vote majority in those two states alone.

Another candidate for the presidency could win the other 48 states with a 50,000 vote margin in each and still lose the election. And keep in mind that under the direct election plan a candidate could win with as little as 40 per cent of the popular vote. This provision gives the politicians of large voting states too much of an advantage.

XXX

...about the botanist who crossed poison ivy with a four-leaf and came up with a rash of good luck.
Washington Post

XXX

NICKNAMES AND HANDLES

Webster defines a nickname as "a descriptive name given instead of or or addition to the one belonging to an individual," and nothing quite distinguishes how a person sees himself or how others see him as a nickname.

And the Citizens Band epidemic complete with nicknames, illustrates the point. CB handles like Superman and Paul Revere abound. There's also ones like Viking, Paper Boy, River Rat and others. Some are kinky, some are obvious put-ons, but few, if any, are self-negating, You see—CB handles (nicknames) are chosen by the users.

Not so with nicknames of old. Remember fatty, tubby, skinny, baldy and Pindy? Those definitely weren't the kinds of nicknames one would chose for oneself. That's the point—others chose them, and unfortunately for the person they usually stuck.

Fortunately, that nickname era is over for us older folks. Now all we have to do is cope with the Hot Dawgs and Big Mommas.—
The (Marshall) Democrat-News

XXX

WILL NOT BE SHOT

A sergeant in charge of the new recruits ordered: "Men, when I blow the whistle, I want you to shoot at will."

At that moment one very frightened young man ran across the grounds out of sight.

"Who was that? Where's he going?" bellowed the sergeant.

"That was Will," replied one of the recruits.

XXX

YOU TELL 'EM

From our experience with telephone callers, we didn't know there was anybody shy about sounding off.

But Mrs. Rachel Borden of Philadelphia, founder and sole proprietor of a phone service called Chutzpah, discovered a need and she fills it—for pay.

Pay in advance, that is.

She'll insult your mother-in-law or tell off your boss-- or say something nice you're too shy to say—so long as she has payment in hand.

Well, people have paid good money for lots worse things than a professional sound-off. So why not?

What we wonder is whether any of those calls we've tolerantly endured was from Chutzpah. It would be nice to know it's OK to hang up.

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Republicans Pushing into Big City Precincts To Win Black Votes from Carter.

NEW YORK — Recently the lone black in the U.S. Senate, Edward Brooke, junior Senator from Massachusetts, told a gathering of Indiana black Republican activists that "if my President and your President, Gerald Ford, and his advisers, had made the decision to walk into Harlem" and other black communities "we'd be sitting in the White House today."

That decision was urged on candidate Ford's tacticians during a strategy session in Vail, Colo., by the then presidential Domestic Council chief, Bill Seidman. The advice wasn't taken. The black vote was surrendered as already lost.

But with one close presidential election now inside the making-of-a- President history books, the advice has been taken. The Republican National Committee today has its black specialists walking and working in many of the nation's black precincts.

And apparently with some success. Last February the RNC retained a firm of black political consultants -- Wright-McNeill and Associates. Since then they've been in congressional, state legislative and mayoralty races. By their count they've helped increase the black Republican vote. Heavily, too. They've worked the precincts in the states of Washington, California and Mississippi.

Bob Wright is a seven-year veteran city councilman in Columbus, Ga. He's politically sophisticated, knowledgeable and articulate. But whether he and John McNeill can swing black votes -- which went some 94 per cent for Jimmy Carter last time -- to the Grand Old Party in major elections, such as the pivotal New Jersey gubernatorial race, is a horse race. Not until the count is in will the Republicans and the nation know if it's ever possible to swing minority votes away from the Democrats.

In this pre-local election season, though, and practically on the eve of the 1978 national contests, the Republicans sure are trying. But it will take elctioneering miracles.

Since 1968, aside from Watergate, the party has had some serious political poliomyelitis. It's lost 635 state legislative seats throughout the nation in these past nine years. That could be terminal if that trend continues, one of the national committee staff men now on the road said. Those are the grass roots. The precincts are where "we rise or fall these next two elections," he added.

Much of the next two national elections pivots on the black vote during this intense re-imaging RNC campaign. Wright-McNeill "have been given absolutely free reign since they came in as consultants," said another Republican campaign director. I asked Wright how his own group operates – since it's unique.

"We go in and assess the candidate, the community, assess the issues, keep a low profile, don't campaign but try to build around the candidate," Wright said.

"The Republican National Committee wanted to go grass root and philosophically we believe we will first have to elect people at state and local levels.

"We want to get the black constituency to move into the party's mechanism. This is the route we follow. I have been a re-elected city councilman in Columbus, Ga., for seven years. We now have a viable local base there. Now we want to see this happen around the country.

"Too often we have had very good Republican candidates. But without going into the black community we lose. We're trying to change that around the candidate's qualification so he can get an increased percentage of the black vote right inside."

This campaign, launched long before this summer of discontent among the most ardent and powerful black Democrats, parallels the bitter feud between a tightly organized group of national black leaders and the White HOuse. This unity ranged from Vernon Jordan, the Urban League directork and Benjamin Hooks, leader of the NAACP to the apolitical Rev. Leon Sullivan, director, Opportunities for Industrial Centers of Philadelphia, according to insiders. Rev. Sullivan also directs a youth service in the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

With them also are Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, and Dr. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Until recently these two black leaders were Jimmy Carter's closest and most enthusiastic supporters. But now they are angrily critical of the President.

Some of them have been meeting quietly in New York. They haven't broken with the Democrats. Nor with the Oval Office. But they are tied together in common anger against the President and linked by the belief that "a promise made is a debt unpaid."

Never in recent history has there been such a solid phalanx of wrathful black leaders so candidly and publicly scolding and scalding a Democratic Presid[illegible].

Mo[illegible]m echo and re-echo Vernon Jordan's words. Said he recently, "Basically the kind of discontent, dissatisfaction and disappointment and disillusionment we registered earlier is still present."

The attacks are based on the charges that Jimmy Carter hasn't come through on promises for full employment and numerous black appointments in government.

If this is the sentiment of the nation's black workers and if the Republicans get into the precincts, successfully, some mightly significant political history will be made. If. . . .

P.S. TO THE NEWS

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

The newly published autobiography of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren reveals what has long been suspected. President Eisenhower was very disappointed in two of his appointees to the Supreme Court: Earl Warren and William Brennan.

The book quotes Eisenhower as criticizing the "Communist cases" decided by the Warren court. When Warren asked Eisenhower, "What Communist cases?" Eisenhower replied, "All of them."

The way Warren reported the conversation in his self-serving autobiography, he was the wise and scholarly jurist explaining the cases to a "petulant" and uninformed Eisenhower who didn't understand legal principles.

The truth is that Warren's legal peers, who understood the Communist cases at least as well as Warren, were just as critical of the decisions as Eisenhower was.

When those Communist cases were decided, the Warren court stood alone against practically the entire judicial branch of our government, plus the relevant committee of the American Bar Association. In nearly all the Communist cases, the Warren court decision was a reversal of lower federal courts or of a state supreme court.

In 1957, the American Bar Association met in London.

The ABA Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives, then chaired by Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor, filed a report severely criticizing 15 Communist decisions in which the Warren court had ruled in favor of Communists. The O'Conor Report was such a slap in the face to Warren, who was present at the London convention, that he petulantly resigned from the American Bar Association.

Distressed at this regisnation of their highest- ranking member, ABA officials called on Earl Warren and persuaded him to withdraw his regisnation and attend the 1958 convention in Los Angeles. There he suffered the second embarrassment of the 1958 report of the ABA Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives, which criticized 20 cases in which the Warren court had ruled in favor of Communists.

These cases opened the doors to Communists to work for the federal government, to teach in schools and universities, to refuse to answer questions asked by federal and state committees on internal security and the Subversive Activities Control Board, and to get U.S. passports. The ABA Committee report recommended remedial legislation to overturn the wrong decisions of the Warren court in those Communist cases.

Warren was so angry about that report, as well as about the stinging criticism at that same Los Angeles convention contained in a report of the state chief justices, that he then resigned permanently from the American Bar Association.

Unfortunately, the Warren court continued handing down decisions in favor of Communists.

The 1959 report of the ABA Committee on Communist Tactics, Stragey and Objectives criticized 24 pro-Communist deicision of the Warren court.

Many people have wondered why Earl Warren led the U.S. Supreme Court into that long series of decisions in favor of Communists. Perhaps it was because the lawyers for the Communists cleverly argued the civil liberties theme, and Warren was sensitive about his own poor civil liberties record.

As California attorney general, Warren participated in the biggest violation of civil liberties in American history: the World War II confinement of thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent who had never committed any crime and were never tried or even indicted. Deprived of the right to earn a living, they lost their homes, farms and businesses.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

What They Left Behind

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — More than three years after the United States pulled out of Indochina, a full accounting has yet to be made of all they left behind.

They abandoned military installations, industrial plants, oil depots, piers, docks, warehouses, repair facilities, barracks and hospitals. The warehouses were jammed full of munitions, the docks piled high with equipment.

The conquering Communists inherited the finest airports and seaports in all Asia, unintended gifts from the U.S. taxpayers. All over South Vietnam, the Communists found 10,000-foot concrete runways, complete with planes that streaked over the jungle so fast the foliage below looked like a green blur.

The departing Americans also left behind personal possessions, ranging from a $1,400 set of crystal dishes to a $1.40 pair of nail clippers. Some fortunate commissar may still be walking the streets of Saigon in a pair of "alligator shoes made to order" for a U.S. official in too big a hurry to pack. And hopefully, a needy Viet Cong wound up with the four bottles of Jean Nate bubble bath abandoned by another official.

The lost billions are hidden in secret inventories that may never be dug out. But we have succeeded at least in examining the claims of the foriegn aid officials, who tried to collect from the government for their discarded possessions.

The lists of lost valuables fortify our impression that many U.S. officials didn't let the war interfere with their high living.

One official asked the government to reimburse him, for example, for "three bottles Cognac, four bottles Bourbon, one bottle Scotch, five bottles various liquors." Another left to the Communists "24 wine glases, crystal; 18 champagne glasses, crystal; 12 sherry glasses, crystal; 16 brandy snifters, crystal."

Still another official, with a taste for culture, left behind 10 oil paintings and a Chinese rug worth $2,000. Nor did he have time to pack his 154 shirts, with 18 sets of cuff links to hold the cuffs together. He also gave up 30 smoking pipes to the Communists.

The fellow who lost the fancy alligator shoes also put in a claim for two pairs of "turtle" shoes, one pair of "ostrich hide" shoes and three pairs of common golf shoes. Another sought reimbursement for 18 cans of shoe polish, "assorted colors."

Several envoys made a hasty exit without their golf clubs and tennis rackets. One demanded $1,085 from the taxpayers to pay for two sets of abandoned golf clubs, plus another $120 for an "elephant hide" golf bag. He helpfully itemized the missing clubs, including "woods 1-3-4-5, irons 2-9 and PW (pitching wedge)."

A tennis buff put in a claim for "26 cans of Wilson tennis balls, four boxes Tretorn balls, six cans Dunlop balls" and three boxes of "all weather" balls.

Others asked for compensation for the pets they couldn't bring home, including two German Shepherds valued at $800, a "five-month male" hunting dog worth $200 and 10 goldfish and tropical fish valued at $50. But the State Dept. ruled sternly: "No allowance could be made for the ... dogs or fish."

As it happened, the State Dept. provided its personnel in Indochina with housing and furnishings suitable for comfortable living. It cautioned them, therefore, not to take valuable personal possessions into the war zone.

Upon their return, the officials were notified that they could claim up to $15,000 for personal possessions left behind. Most of the returning AID personnel abided by the rules, but 86 put in claims exceeding the legal limit.

Some claims were made for reimbursements as high as $50,000. In view of the advance warning, no one got more than $15,000. The total reimbursements added up to $2.5 million, slightly more than half of what was claimed.

Footnote: A spokesman told our associate Larry Kraftowitz that some officials had accumulated more than the $15,000 limit because they had been overseas for years. "Many of these people were wiped out," he said. For those who lost everything, he added, $15,000 "doesn't go a long way."

South African Front: It's against the law for anyone on the U.S. payroll to accept expenses from foreign governments. But the South African Government has found an apparent way to circumvent the law.

Six congressional staff members, for example, recently flew off to South Africa for a two-week sojourn. Their expenses will be paid by the Foreign Affairs Assn., a private foundation that appears to be merely a front for the South African Government.

According to diplomatic sources, the association is intimately involved with South Africa's foreign affairs department and department of information. It is funded by a handful of mining barons, who are close to the government. The association's affairs in the United States, indeed, are handled quietly by the South African embassy.

In the past, the government actually organized the congressional trips and the association merely picked up the travel tab. That's how it was arranged, for example, for five congressmen who visited South Africa in 1975.

But a spokesman told us the association initiated the latest trip. The staff members who were invited came from the offices of Reps. Robert McClory, R.-Ill., Goodloe Byron, D.-Md., Richard White, D.-Texas, Richard Nolan, D.-Minn., and John Cunningham, R.-Wash.

Footnote: South African officials handling the association's affairs in the United States insisted there is no link between the group and their government. Those who are taking the trip made the same claim. They will meet with black dissidents as well as government officials, they said.

Copyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:

1 year	$30.00
6 months	$16.00
3 months	$ 9.00
All other states:	
1 year	$40.00
6 months	$20.00
3 months	$10.00

POR CHARLIE SAYS:

If a man doesn't want to take his wife places, he says he would like to, but that she wouldn't be interested.

XXX

A CAPITAL CORRELATION

In many areas, specifically in communist, socialist and Third World countries and in so-called progressive academic circles, capitalism is a dirty word.

Most of the world's woes, from poverty to dictatorship and from war to pollution, are blamed on capitalism's alleged dog-eat-dog ethos. And with government officials often joining in the critical chorus, it's no wonder that businessmen are getting edgy and defensive.

In a recent short essay, sociology professor Peter Berger of Rutgers University made a point that is both basic and widely overlooked and which should make the beleaguered business community feel better.

His point quite simply is that a correlation exists between the capitalist or free-enterprise economic system and democracy.

"To be sure," Berger writes, "a number of ugly dictatorships have capitalist economies and there are capitalists undeterred by hand-holding relationships with dictatorships.

"But there is not a single democratic regime in the world today that does not have a capitalist economy.

"To put it differently, there is not a single noncapitalist democracy in the world today. Put differently again, there is not a single socialist country with a democratic form of government. And it is difficult to find a socialist country with a passable record on human rights, including the so-called economic rights of which the left is so enamored."

Of course capitalism has its faults and flaws, as its critics are more than willing to point out. However, Professor Berger's is a valuable reminder to businessmen: An economic system that often goes hand-in-hand with political democracy owes no apology to systems that never do.

XXX

Soybean Bill confides a vacation is what you have when relatives leave after spending theirs with you.

XXX

A man wandered into a federal building and asked, "Is this the headquarters for the war on poverty?"

"Yes it is," replied the receptionist.

"God," he said. "I've come to surrender."

XXX

The Effective Public Relations Award of the Month goes to Detroit's public information department, which, while running a campaign to fight Detroit's image as a crime capital, was burglarized.

XXX

Every woman thinks that here husband owes at least this much to society: To speak tenderly to her when there is a visitor, though he may have been getting ready to beat her when the visitor arrived.

XXX

You mean the girls have shorter billy clubs, right? London's Daily Mail ran the following blurb in a full-page ad promoting policework as a career for men and women: "What's the Difference Between a Policeman and a Policewoman? Basically, About Four Inches."

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 1—THURSDAY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA FALL ROUNDUP. Sept 1-Dec31. Purpose: To conduct a major membership campaign to make Scouting available to more boys and young adults. Specific dates established locally in 420 Scouting councils. Contact: Boy Scouts of America, PR Div, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

CABLE TV MONTH. Sept 1-30. Purpose: To celebrate the many cable TV artists and broadcasters who bring information and entertainment to millions of viewers. Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard R. Falk, Pres, 220 W 42nd St, New York, NY 10036.

LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC: REVOLUTION DAY. Sept 1. Commemorates the revolution of Sept 1, 1969. National holiday.

MEXICO: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept 1. President's report to the nation.

MIDWEST OLD SETTLERS AND THRESHERS REUNION. Sept 1-5. Purpose: Celebrates America's heritage with its action museum featuring steam engines, vintage cars, trolleys, railroad, & crafts sparking memories of yesterday. Sponsor: Old Settlers & Threshers Assn,, Inc, Jerry Shafer, Admin, R 1, Mt Pleasant, IA 52641.

MISSION SAN LUIS OBISPO DE TOLOSA ANNIVERSARY. Sept 1. California mission to the Indians founded Sept 1. 1772.

PHILATELIC PUBLICATIONS MONTH. Sept 1-30. Purpose: To honor philatelic publications which are devoted to the promotion of stamp collecting and gain greater recognition for their important part in Philately. Sponsor: The Philatelic Journalist, Box 150, Clinton Corners, NY 12514.

THREE COUNTY FA'R. Sept 1-10. Tri-County Fairgrounds, Northampton, MA. Infro from: Pioneer Valley Assn, 333 Prospect St, Northampton, MA 01060.

THRESHERMEN'S HORSE SHOW. Sept 1-5. Purpose: to preserve the memories of steam threshing. Includes tractor pulls, flea market & western rodeo. Sponsor: Central Illinois Threshermen's Reunion Assn, Robert Kipfer, Secy 413 W Lincoln St, Pontiac, IL 61764.

SCIENTOLOGY FOUNDER'S DAY. Sept. 1. Purpose: To honor L. Ron Hubbard, founder, Church of Scientology, and to recognize his retirement from church Directorship. Observed in all missions and churches of Scientology. Infor from: Susan M. Anderson, Church of Scientology, 2005 W 9th St, Los Angeles, CA 90 006.

XXX

TAXPAYERS SHOULD PUSH FOR 'SUNSET' LEGISLATION

Recently, Congress followed the lead of numorous state legislatures by passing a "sunshine" law, requiring that most government business be transacted in public. Now another idea is finding its way around Captol Hill: "Sunset" legislation.

Sunset legislation is designed to counteract the seemly "immortal life" federal programs and agencies usually acquire after their conception. Basically, a sunset law requires that Congress periodically re-examine the past performance of programs and agencies and consider their usefullness. Of course, sunset laws will not chop the bureaucratic jungle down to size automatically. Bureaucrats are well-versed in the art of self-survival. Such legislation will, however, provide the public opportunity to present evidence of the abuse and failure of many government programs which cost taxpayers billions of dollars each year.

One promising piece of sunset legislation has been introduced by Rep. Jim Lloyd (D-Calif.) and co-sponsored by over 70 other representatives. His bill, H.R. 1960, would require the abolition of most federal regulatory agencies unless those agencies were able to prive the need for their continuation. The agencies covered by this bill include the Civil Aeronautics Board, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Maritime Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Interstate Commerce Commission, Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

H.R. 1969 deserves the support of every taxpayer. Mounting evidence indicates that many regulatory functions serve no useful purpose and produce higher prices for the consumer. Even the Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board admits that airline ticket price regulation has artificially raised prices as much as 100 per cent. In 1974, Lewis Engman, then Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said that "Our airlines, our trucklines, our railroads, our electronic media, and countless others are on the dole. We get irate about welfare fraud, but our complex system of hidden regulatory subsidies make welfare fraud look like petty larceny." Indeed it does. A study by the Office of Management and Budget estimated that regulation costs the average American family $2,000 each year.

Passage of H.R. 1960 would give the taxpayers the opportunity to lower this cost. Despite the large number of sponsors, however, the bill faces an uncertain future. The first obstacle that must be overcome is persuading the House Committee of Government Operations, which has jurisdiction over the bill, to hold hearings and consider H.R. 1960. Letters of support should be sent to: The Honorable Jack Brooks, Chairman, Committee on Government Operations, 2157 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Letters should also be sent to your own Congressman, requesting his or her endorsement of the legislation.

XXX

LOOKING BEHIND THE NEWS

Well, the FDA's saccharin ban crystallized a universal anti-regulatory sentiment that had hitherto been confined to a few newspapers and some grumbling citizens who use their slogan -- GOOB, meaning Get Off Our Backs! Even the New York Times joined the roaring masses: "Consumers want safety, absolute safety -- assuming that were possible -- would have as its price a bureaucracy of staggering cost, reaching into every corner of American life." Hardly anyone could be found to defend the FDA, but NBC finally came up with one. But not from the FDA itself! She was introduced on the Today's show as an associate of "consumer advocate" Ralph Nader, So you can imagine how popular Ralph is with these consumers.

XXX

ELECTORAL REFORM

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) once again has introduced a Senate Joint Resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to provide for the direct election of the President. Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.) opposes this proposal because he is convinced that such a change is not in the public interest.

The President of the U.S., under our Constitution, must be elected by a majority of the Electoral College. If no candidate gets a majority, then one of the top three candidates must get a majority of states in the House of Representatives.

Under the present system the votes of voters in a state are contained in each state, with the winning political philosophy carrying the state's electors. But the weight of the liberal philosophy of the voters in New York or Pennsylvania, for instance, is limited by the number of their electoral votes and does not affect the total in other states. This is the important reason for maintaining the present Electoral College system.

But under the Bayh proposal, ultra-liberals in the North could put up a presidential candidate from New York with its 6.5 million votes and a vice presidential cnadidate from neighboring Pennysylvania with its five million votes. Such a ticket could gain a 2.5 million vote majority in those two states alone.

Another candidate for the presidency could win the other 48 states with a 50,000 vote margin in each and still lose the election. And keep in mind that under the direct election plan a candidate could win with as little as 40 per cent of the popular vote. This provision gives the politicians of large voting states too much of an advantage.

XXX

...about the botanist who crossed poison ivy with a four-leaf and came up with a rash of good luck.

Washington Post

XXX

NICKNAMES AND HANDLES

Webster defines a nickname as "a descriptive name given instead of or or addition to the one belonging to an individual," and nothing qui5e distinguishes how a person sees himself or how others see him as a nickname.

And the Citizens Band epidemic complete with nicknames, illustrates the point. CB handles like Superman and Paul Revere abound. There's also ones like Viking, Paper Boy, River Rat and others. Some are kinky, some are obvious put-ons, but few, if any, are self-negating, You see—CB handles (nicknames) are chosen by the users.

Not so with nicknames of old. Remember fatty, tubby, skinny, baldy and Pindy? Those definitely weren't the kinds of nicknames one would chose for oneself. That's the point—others chose them, and unfortunately for the person they usually stuck.

Fortunately, that nickname era is over for us older folks. Now all we have to do is cope with the Hot Dawgs and Big Mommas.—

The (Marshall) Democrat-News

XXX

WILL NOT BE SHOT

A sergeant in charge of the new recruits ordered: "Men, when I blow the whistle, I want you to shoot at will."

At that moment one very frightened young man ran across the grounds out of sight.

"Who was that? Where's he going?" bellowed the sergeant.

"That was Will," replied one of the recruits.

XXX

YOU TELL 'EM

From our experience with telephone callers, we didn't know there was anybody shy about sounding off.

But Mrs. Rachel Borden of Philadelphia, founder and sole proprietor of a phone service called Chutzpah, discovered a need and she fills it—for pay.

Pay in advance, that is.

She'll insult your mother-in-law or tell off your boss-- or say something nice you're too shy to say—so long as she has payment in hand.

Well, people have paid good money for lots worse things than a professional sound-off. So why not?

What we wonder is whether any of those calls we've tolerantly endured was from Chutzpah. It would be nice to know it's OK to hang up.

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Republicans Pushing into Big City Precincts To Win Black Votes from Carter.

NEW YORK — Recently the lone black in the U.S. Senate, Edward Brooke, junior Senator from Massachusetts, told a gathering of Indiana black Republican activists that "if my President and your President, Gerald Ford, and his advisers, had made the decision to walk into Harlem" and other black communities "we'd be sitting in the White House today."

That decision was urged on candidate Ford's tacticians during a strategy session in Vail, Colo., by the then presidential Domestic Council chief, Bill Seidman. The advice wasn't taken. The black vote was surrendered as already lost.

But with one close presidential election now inside the making-of-a- President history books, the advice has been taken. The Republican National Committee today has its black specialists walking and working in many of the nation's black precincts.

And apparently with some success. Last February the RNC retained a firm of black political consultants -- Wright-McNeill and Associates. Since then they've been in congressional, state legislative and mayoralty races. By their count they've helped increase the black Republican vote. Heavily, too. They've worked the precincts in the states of Washington, California and Mississippi.

Bob Wright is a seven-year veteran city councilman in Columbus, Ga. He's politically sophisticated, knowledgeable and articulate. But whether he and John McNeill can swing black votes -- which went some 94 per cent for Jimmy Carter last time -- to the Grand Old Party in major elections, such as the pivotal New Jersey gubernatorial race, is a horse race. Not until the count is in will the Republicans and the nation know if it's ever possible to swing minority votes away from the Democrats.

In this pre-local election season, though, and practically on the eve of the 1978 national contests, the Republicans sure are trying. But it will take elctioneering miracles.

Since 1968, aside from Watergate, the party has had some serious political poliomyelitis. It's lost 635 state legislative seats throughout the nation in these past nine years. That could be terminal if that trend continues, one of the national committee staff men now on the road said. Those are the grass roots. The precincts are where "we rise or fall these next two elections," he added.

Much of the next two national elections pivots on the black vote during this intense re-imaging RNC campaign. Wright-McNeill "have been given absolutely free reign since they came in as consultants," said another Republican campaign director. I asked Wright how his own group operates – since it's unique.

"We go in and assess the candidate, the community, assess the issues, keep a low profile, don't campaign but try to build around the candidate," Wright said.

"The Republican National Committee wanted to go grass root and philosophically we believe we will first have to elect people at state and local levels.

"We want to get the black constituency to move into the party's mechanism. This is the route we follow. I have been a re-elected city councilman in Columbus, Ga., for seven years. We now have a viable local base there. Now we want to see this happen around the country.

"Too often we have had very good Republican candidates. But without going into the black community we lose. We're trying to change that around the candidate's qualification so he can get an increased percentage of the black vote right inside."

This campaign, launched long before this summer of discontent among the most ardent and powerful black Democrats, parallels the bitter feud between a tightly organized group of national black leaders and the White HOuse. This unity ranged from Vernon Jordan, the Urban League directork and Benjamin Hooks, leader of the NAACP to the apolitical Rev. Leon Sullivan, director, Opportunities for Industrial Centers of Philadelphia, according to insiders. Rev. Sullivan also directs a youth service in the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

With them also are Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, and Dr. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Until recently these two black leaders were Jimmy Carter's closest and most enthusiastic supporters. But now they are angrily critical of the President.

Some of them have been meeting quietly in New York. They haven't broken with the Democrats. Nor with the Oval Office. But they are tied together in common anger against the President and linked by the belief that "a promise made is a debt unpaid."

Never in recent history has there been such a solid phalanx of wrathful black leaders so candidly and publicly scolding and scalding a Democratic President.

Most of them echo and re-echo Vernon Jordan's words. Said he recently, "Basically the kind of discontent, dissatisfaction and disappointment and disillusionment we registered earlier is still present."

The attacks are based on the charges that Jimmy Carter hasn't come through on promises for full employment and numerous black appointments in government.

If this is the sentiment of the nation's black workers and if the Republicans get into the precincts, successfully, some mightly significant political history will be made. If. . . .

P.S. TO THE NEWS

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

The newly published autobiography of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren reveals what has long been suspected. President Eisenhower was very disappointed in two of his appointees to the Supreme Court: Earl Warren and William Brennan.

The book quotes Eisenhower as criticizing the "Communist cases" decided by the Warren court. When Warren asked Eisenhower, "What Communist cases?" Eisenhower replied, "All of them."

The way Warren reported the conversation in his self-serving autobiography, he was the wise and scholarly jurist explaining the cases to a "petulant" and uninformed Eisenhower who didn't understand legal principles.

The truth is that Warren's legal peers, who understood the Communist cases at least as well as Warren, were just as critical of the decisions as Eisenhower was.

When those Communist cases were decided, the Warren court stood alone against practically the entire judicial branch of our government, plus the relevant committee of the American Bar Association. In nearly all the Communist cases, the Warren court decision was a reversal of lower federal courts or of a state supreme court.

In 1957, the American Bar Association met in London.

The ABA Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives, then chaired by Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor, filed a report severely criticizing 15 Communist decisions in which the Warren court had ruled in favor of Communists. The O'Conor Report was such a slap in the face to Warren, who was present at the London convention, that he petulantly resigned from the American Bar Association.

Distressed at this regisnation of their highest- ranking member, ABA officials called on Earl Warren and persuaded him to withdraw his regisnation and attend the 1958 convention in Los Angeles. There he suffered the second embarrassment of the 1958 report of the ABA Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives, which criticized 20 cases in which the Warren court had ruled in favor of Communists.

These cases opened the doors to Communists to work for the federal government, to teach in schools and universities, to refuse to answer questions asked by federal and state committees on internal security and the Subversive Activities Control Board, and to get U.S. passports. The ABA Committee report recommended remedial legislation to overturn the wrong decisions of the Warren court in those Communist cases.

Warren was so angry about that report, as well as about the stinging criticism at that same Los Angeles convention contained in a report of the state chief justices, that he then resigned permanently from the American Bar Association.

Unfortunately, the Warren court continued handing down decisions in favor of Communists.

The 1959 report of the ABA Committee on Communist Tactics, Stragey and Objectives criticized 24 pro-Communist deicision of the Warren court.

Many people have wondered why Earl Warren led the U.S. Supreme Court into that long series of decisions in favor of Communists. Perhaps it was because the lawyers for the Communists cleverly argued the civil liberties theme, and Warren was sensitive about his own poor civil liberties record.

As California attorney general, Warren participated in the biggest violation of civil liberties in American history: the World War II confinement of thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent who had never committed any crime and were never tried or even indicted. Deprived of the right to earn a living, they lost their homes, farms and businesses.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

What They Left Behind

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — More than three years after the United States pulled out of Indochina, a full accounting has yet to be made of all they left behind.

They abandoned military installations, industrial plants, oil depots, piers, docks, warehouses, repair facilities, barracks and hospitals. The warehouses were jammed full of munitions, the docks piled high with equipment.

The conquering Communists inherited the finest airports and seaports in all Asia, unintended gifts from the U.S. taxpayers. All over South Vietnam, the Communists found 10,000-foot concrete runways, complete with planes that streaked over the jungle so fast the foliage below looked like a green blur.

The departing Americans also left behind personal possessions, ranging from a $1,400 set of crystal dishes to a $1.40 pair of nail clippers. Some fortunate commissar may still be walking the streets of Saigon in a pair of "alligator shoes made to order" for a U.S. official in too big a hurry to pack. And hopefully, a needy Viet Cong wound up with the four bottles of Jean Nate bubble bath abandoned by another official.

The lost billions are hidden in secret inventories that may never be dug out. But we have succeeded at least in examining the claims of the foriegn aid officials, who tried to collect from the government for their discarded possessions.

The lists of lost valuables fortify our impression that many U.S. officials didn't let the war interfere with their high living.

One official asked the government to reimburse him, for example, for "three bottles Cognac, four bottles Bourbon, one bottle Scotch, five bottles various liquors." Another left to the Communists "24 wine glases, crystal; 18 champagne glasses, crystal; 12 sherry glasses, crystal; 16 brandy snifters, crystal."

Still another official, with a taste for culture, left behind 10 oil paintings and a Chinese rug worth $2,000. Nor did he have time to pack his 154 shirts, with 18 sets of cuff links to hold the cuffs toget[illegible] He also gave up 30 sm[illegible]g pipes to the Communists.

The fellow who lost the fancy alligator shoes also put in a claim for two pairs of "turtle" shoes, one pair of "ostrich hide" shoes and three pairs of common golf shoes. Another sought reimbursement for 18 cans of shoe polish, "assorted colors."

Several envoys made a hasty exit without their golf clubs and tennis rackets. One demanded $1,085 from the taxpayers to pay for two sets of abandoned golf clubs, plus another $120 for an "elephant hide" golf bag. He helpfully itemized the missing clubs, including "woods 1-3-4-5, irons 2-9 and PW (pitching wedge)."

A tennis buff put in a claim for "26 cans of Wilson tennis balls, four boxes Tretorn balls, six cans Dunlop balls" and three boxes of "all weather" balls.

Others asked for compensation for the pets they couldn't bring home, including two German Shepherds valued at $800, a "five-month male" hunting dog worth $200 and 10 goldfish and tropical fish valued at $50. But the State Dept. ruled sternly: "No allowance could be made for the ... dogs or fish."

As it happened, the State Dept. provided its personnel in Indochina with housing and furnishings suitable for comfortable living. It cautioned them, therefore, not to take valuable personal possessions into the war zone.

Upon their return, the officials were notified that they could claim up to $15,000 for personal possessions left behind. Most of the returning AID personnel abided by the rules, but 86 put in claims exceeding the legal limit.

Some claims were made for reimbursements as high as $50,000. In view of the advance warning, no one got more than $15,000. The total reimbursements added up to $2.5 million, slightly more than half of what was claimed.

Footnote: A spokesman told our associate Larry Kraftowitz that some officials had accumulated more than the $15,000 limit because they had been overseas for years. "Many of these people were wiped out," he said. For those who lost everything, he added, $15,000 "doesn't go a long way."

South African Front: It's against the law for anyone on the U.S. payroll to accept expenses from foreign governments. But the South African Government has found an apparent way to circumvent the law.

Six congressional staff members, for example, recently flew off to South Africa for a two-week sojourn. Their expenses will be paid by the Foreign Affairs Assn., a private foundation that appears to be merely a front for the South African Government.

According to diplomatic sources, the association is intimately involved with South Africa's foreign affairs department and department of information. It is funded by a handful of mining barons, who are close to the government. The association's affairs in the United States, indeed, are handled quietly by the South African embassy.

In the past, the government actually organized the congressional trips and the association merely picked up the travel tab. That's how it was arranged, for example, for five congressmen who visited South Africa in 1975.

But a spokesman told us the association initiated the latest trip. The staff members who were invited came from the offices of Reps. Robert McClory, R.-Ill., Goodloe Byron, D.-Md., Richard White, D.-Texas, Richard Nolan, D.-Minn., and John Cunningham, R.-Wash.

Footnote: South African officials handling the association's affairs in the United States insisted there is no link between the group and their government. Those who are taking the trip made the same claim. They will meet with black dissidents as well as government officials, they said.

Copyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Todays News In Brief

Gulf Coast leery of Anita

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Anita churned slowly westward in the warm Gulf of Mexico today, some 300 miles from New Orleans, growing stronger while thousands of jittery coastal residents worried and watched.

Forecasters said the storm, packing 90-mile-per-hour winds and pushing high tides before it, was expected to continue a slow drift westward across the Gulf, skirting along the shore, toward Texas.

A weather service advisory located the storm center near latitude 28.3 north and longitude 91.3 west, south-southwest of New Orleans. Gales extended 150 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west.

Anita drove high tides onto the low-lying Gulf shore, causing bayous and rivers to run over their banks, and was within easy striking distance of land if it veered north.

A total of 4,500 offshore oil workers were evacuated to shore Tuesday and 10,000 residents at vulnerable points along 430 miles of coast were advised to head inland to avoid becoming trapped.

Anti-inflation plan falls short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's economists say the President's antiinflation program announced last spring will not be enough to reduce inflation below the current rate of between 6 and 7 per cent. So the administration is working on new measures to reduce inflation, including possible voluntary standards for wage and price increases. The goal is reducing inflation to about 4 per cent by 1981.

Litton airport bonds okayed

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Chillicothe residents Tuesday approved a $500,000 bond issue to help finance a new airport that would be a memorial to the late U. S. Rep. Jerry Litton, D+Mo.

The bond issue, which needed two-thirds majority approval, was approved by a vote of 1,614 to 790.

Edwin Turner, secretary of the airport board, said approval of the bond issue would allow the city to continue its application for a $2.7 million grant from Federal Aviation Administration trust funds to help finance the facility. The FAA money is provided through airport use taxes.

The new airport would be constructed about four miles east of the city on 80 acres of a 280-acre tract adjacent to U. S. 36. The remaining acreage would to be used for an industrial park named for Paul Rupp, Jr., the former airport board chairman who held that position when planning of the new airport began.

Rupp was the pilot of the plane that crashed Aug. 3, 1976 shortly after takeoff from the current Chillicothe airport. The crash resulted in the deaths of Litton, his wife, their two children, Rupp and his son. They were enroute to Kansas City to celebrate Litton's victory in the Democratic senatorial primary election.

Bond calls charges 'ludicrous'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today he feels the charges being made by Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick over the destruction of all general correspondence from his four-year term are "ludicrous."

Bond, who contacted The Associated Press from his office in Kansas City, restated the explanation given by his legal advisor Charles Valier a day earlier that the papers were destroyed because the administration was operating under a 1969 records schedule calling for the documents' destruction.

But Kirkpatrick said he never gave Bond or his administration's officers any reason to believe that document signed by a previous administration applied to him.

"I think Jim Kirkpatrick's memory is either failing or it's clouded by excessive partisanship," the former Republican governor said of the statements made by the Democratic secretary of state.

"That schedule is made for the governor's office and not any particular occupant," Bond said.

Kirkpatrick has denied that his pursuit of the general correspondence is politically motivated, and has been working through Republican Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft as an intermediary to secure what he considers public records from the Bond administration.

Valier said Tuesday the correspondence was systematically destroyed because the 1969 records schedule for the administration of Warren Hearnes was never revised by the state Records Commission.

Freak rain soaks Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A storm that happens "once in about 200 years" dumped nearly 7½ inches of rain in the Minneapolis+St. Paul area Tuesday night, most of it within a three-hour period.

The storm flooded roads, caved in basements, knocked out power to thousands, and forced hundreds of motorists to abandon flooded cars.

The only known injury was a man struck by lightning in St. Paul. Steve Little, 27, of Brooklyn Park was listed in stable condition at St. PaulRamsey Hospital. He was struck at 11 p.m. on University Avenue.

The National Weather Service, which began answering its telephone with "Noah's Ark speaking," said the same cold front which touched off the thunderstorms would cause another wave of rain in the Twin Cities during the late afternoon and evening. Another one-half inch is expected.

Another .44 inches of rain would set a record for 24 hours. The old record was 7.80 inches.

Woodbury reported 6.40 inches, South St. Paul South 6.06, South Minneapolis 5.76, Young America 4.57, St. Paul 4.46, Savage 3.89, Hastings 3.18 and Stillwater . . n

The tom moved into Wiscons nn dping 5.11 inches atBaldt Baldwin and five inches at Durand. Wisconsin was expected to get the brunt of the rain today.

At the South St. Paul livestock yards, 400 to 500 hogs were moved to higher ground because of isolated flooding. One or two of the scales were flooded and inoperable today but the yard remained open.

In St. Paul, a retaining wall collapsed Tuesday night at an office of the police department, landing on five squad cars.

Negotiation mandate likely

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white voters, electing a new parliament today, were expected to give Prime Minister Ian Smith a mandate to negotiate with moderate black leaders for a political settlement excluding guerrilla leaders from power. Opinion polls indicated Smith's Rhodesian Front party, opposed by ultra-right-wing whites and a small multiracial party, would win the two-thirds majority in the 66-seat Legislative Assembly needed to amend the constitution.

55-mph adherence urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter called today for strict enforcement of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, saying fuel savings would be "enormous, I think maybe eight to nine million gallons a day."

Carter also said introduction of that national limit is saving eight to nine thousand lives annually.

The President plugged for speed enforcement at an Oval Office meeting timed to the approach of the traffic-producing Labor Day weekend. Joining him were Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and retired Gen. Benjamin Davis, a department official.

Carter said he wanted periodic reports on average highway speeds in the 50 states so he can congratulate governors where the national limit is being enforced and urge those whose states are lagging to "reinforce their efforts."

Daily Record

LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	24⅛	24⅝
Energy Res Cp	21½	21⅝
Dollar General	9⅛	9½
Dekalb	23	24
1ST National Bank SX	5	6½
Jerrico	19¼	20
Martha Manning	2¾	3¼
Norande Mines	22½	23½
Olsen Farms	3¼	4¼
Pabst Brewing	23⅜	24⅝
Reliable Life	18¼	19¼
Sterling Stores	5¾	6½
Watterau	14	14½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	23
American Tel & Tel	60⅛
American Motors	4
Chrysler	15⅛
Columbia Gas	20⅝
Eaton Mfg	37⅛
Ford Motors	42⅜
General Motors	66¾
Malone and Hyde	26
Mid South Utilities	16⅝
J. C. Penney	37⅛
Occidential Pet	24⅝
Union Electric	15⅝
Walmart Stores	15⅞

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a selle and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCallum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone phone 471-5350.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

William Murphy, 42, Detroit, Mich., cut forehead in fall; Gary Cagle, 34, Parma, ear cut in auto accident; Tanya Truss, 7, Houston, Tex., cut chin swimming; William Grimes Kelley Jr., 12, Sikeston, scratches in fall while riding bicycle; Ralph Clinton, 23, Scott City, multiple bruises in car accident; Demetrius D. Peterson, 9, Charleston, cut leg in fall.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Inetta Cheatham, New Madrid
Betty Fairhurst, Anniston
Lois Romine, New Madrid.
Clarence Black, Sikeston
Travis Shelby, East Prairie,
Debbie Copeland, Sikeston
Marsha Bacon, Evingston, Ark.
Allene F. McCutchen, Cahrleston
Irene Radeseal, Dexter
Lillie Carlisle, Charleston
Rondeluis Mitchell, Sikeston
William F. Botter, Sikeston
Ralph Armour, Sikeston
Stacy Spears, Bertrand
David James, Sikeston
Janis Hector, Sikeston
Vera Emory, East Prairie
Sherma Higgerson, New Madrid
Peggy Benson, East Prairie
Thelma Masterson, New Madrid
William Merick Sikeston
Jenifer Smith, Charleston
William Rogers, Charleston
Rebecca Hedrick, East Prairie
Charles F. Musgraves, Bell City
Thomas Hubbard, Sikeston
Ollie Pruett, East Prairie
Bill Wills, Sikeston
Helen May, Sikeston
James Deberry, Essex
Wanda G. Proffer, Matthews,
Debra Gammon & Baby Boy, East Prairie,
Charlotte Allred, New Madrid
Patricia Williams, Parma
Eugene Williams, Charleston
Joseph Eckles, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Mary Butler and baby boy, Portageville
Jimmy Liggins, Steele
Ruth Stover, Houston, Tex.
Reba Smith, Lilbourn
Terry Hicks, Warden
Mary Morgan, Caruthersville
Athalene Brooks, Caruthersville
Pliatu Figgins, Caruthersville

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Herschel Gilpin Illmo
Hazel Hillman, Anna
Melinda Keller, Chaffee
Kathy Lukaffhar, Marbiehill
Charles Simmons, Glen Allen
Peggy Urhahan

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Patsy Hodges and baby boy, Dexter

Released:

Mable Tipping, Dudley
Chiora Lemons, Esscx
Willie Bailey, Essex
John Cossman, Dexter
Essie Leminack, Morehouse
Lisa Roberts, Dexter
Gloria McClinton, Essex

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID -- Six persons have been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Circuit Court on felony charges.

Bennie Baker of Portageville, charged with burglary and larceny at Bill Mullinks Chevrolet Olds Inc., formerly Rone's Chevrolet Olds Inc., in Portageville, has been bound over to Circuit Court and placed under $5,000 bond following a preliminary hearing. State's evidence of testimony from Mullinks and Sheriff Walter Ivy was presented during the hearing.

Gary DeWayne Kerr waived a hearing on a felonious assault charge filed upon complaint of Larry Gee. He was bound over for trial under $500 bond.

A preliminary hearing was held on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, filed against Ray Eaton upon complaint of Dorothy Eaton, who testified at the hearing. Eaton was ordered held under $1,000 bond, pending Circuit Court action.

Robert Marshall waived a hearing and was bound over for trial in Circuit Court on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon filed upon complaint by Deputy Sheriff Robert Young. Marshall was placed under $500 bond.

In separate cases of fraud, filed against Duel D. Flanigan and Mable G. Flanigan upon complaints by Paul Haubold, the defendants were bound over to Circuit Court following preliminary hearings in which testimony was given by the complainant on behalf of the state and Joyce Griffin testified as a defense witness. The defendants were released on their own recognizance.

Misdemeanor fines

L.V. Reed, operating overweight vehicle, $1,201 with $1,000 remitted; Vincent John Kleinkamper, Mark Christopher Murphy and Bobby Earl Fields, minor in possession of intoxicating beverage, $65 each; Paul Edgar McLean, speeding and out of state operator's license, $36; Sherry Lynn Whittemore and Clayton Hendrix, no operator's license, $20 each.

Loyd T. Miller, expired operator's license, $10 and driving while intoxicated, six months jail sentence and placed on probation for that period, subject to defendant's compliznce with Missouri motor vehicle laws; Claude Wright Griffin, no copy of Missouri special fuel user's permit in truck, $20; and Gary Lee Vaughn, no operator's license,$20.

Bond forfeited

David Wayne Mansfield failed to appear in court on charges of careless and imprudent driving and improper registration and $35 bond was ordered forfeited.

Speeding fines

Coles Morgan Jr., $58; Michael Edward Carlson, $52; Nancy S. Lomenick, $47; Alice Fay Young, $46; Lawrence White, $43; Gary Wayne Brown, Hebert R. Dixon, Jesse J. Fortner and Herman Dettore, $42 each; Johnny DeWayne Lee, Alice Mae Owens, Edward Eugene Wright and Sharon J. Jackson, $40 each; David Wayne Sherry, $39; Mary Elizabeth Ebling and Edward A. Taylor Jr., $38 each.

Norma L. Richardson, Melvin G Baker and Barbara Blatz Damke, $37 each; Luther Everett Harris and Herman Clyde Curtis, $36 each; Willie Lee McGinnis, $34; Eva Louise Smith and Michael Steven Lambert, $33 each; and Kenneth James Walter, $29.

Civil cases

In a suit on note filed by Commercial Credit Plan Inc. against Prentis and Cleo Whitley, sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendants in New Madrid County.

A suit on note filed by Colonial Financial Services Inc. doing business as Key Loan Co. against Carlan and Bert Femmer was dismissed with prejudice on motion by plaintiff's attorney.

FIRE

Public safety officers were called to extinguish a car fire at 4:23 p.m. Tuesday at the Martin Oil Co., on East Malone Ave., according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire was caused by a backfire through the carburetor and did about $300 damage to the car.

The car is owned by Gordon Orrick of Pilot Knob.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ralph Hilton Clinton, Route Two, resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer, peace disturbance and destroying city property.

Kerry L. Parr, Morehouse, underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Trennis Lee Abernathy, Morehouse, driving while intoxicated and underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Earl Richard Lee, 910 Arlington Road, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Ronald Leslie Jaynes, Parma, peace disturbance.

William Frank Brown, 1015 Applegate St., destroying private property.

Toleitha D. Clinton, 323 Pam St., fighting in public.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	6.9	+.9
Cape Girardeau	32	12.3	+1.1
New Madrid	34	10.2	-.6
Caruthersville	32	10.7	-.3

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .7 Friday; and rise .6 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .7 Thursday; rise .4 Friday; and rise .6 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 2.2 Thursday; fall 1.9 Friday; and fall .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall.9 Thursday; fall 2.1 Friday; and fall 1.7 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	45	15.1	+.7
Paducah	39	15.2	NC
Grand Chain	42	14.7	-2.9
Cairo	48	15.3	-2.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be at a post stage of 15 to 16 feet Thursday through Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be at a Post Stage of 15 to 16 feet Thursday through Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 2.3 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans climbed as much as 7¼ cents a bushel higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, supporting mostly fractional advances in grains.

At the open, soybeans were 2 to 7¼ cents a bushel higher, September 5.27; wheat was ½ to 1⅛ higher, September 2.18½; corn was ⅛ to ⅜ higher, September 1.83¼ and oats were 1 to 2 higher, September 1.11.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
303 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Press Photo & Map
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.16. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.80 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words 4c to 80, $5.00.

DISPLAY RATES
Display Advertising, per inch $1.62
Reading Notices, per line .50 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.

By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $14.00
3 months ..... $ 7.00

All other states:
1 year $48.00
6 months $25.00
3 months $13.00

BIRTHS

ASYRE—Mr. and Mrs. David E. Syre of Bertrand are parents of their second child, a daughter, born Aug. 26 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital inSikeston. The girl weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces and has been named Patricia Leigh.

Mrs. Syre is the former Karen Sue Holsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Holsinger of Sikeston.

Syre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Syre of Bertrand and is employed at Bertrand Cotton Co.

FAIRHURST — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fairhurst of Anniston are parents of their third child, a son, born Aug. 26 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 5 pounds, 14½ ounces and has been named Brandon Leon.

Mrs. Fairhurst is the former Betty Davis, daughter of Mrs. Earline Petty of Oak Grove and the late Ray Davis.

Fairhurst is the son of Mrs. Myrl Fairhurst of East Prairie and the late Bill Fairhurst. He is a tugboat operator for Waterfront Service at Cairo.

East Prairie enrollment down in '77

Officials at East Prairie R-2 School have announced that enrollment for the district, as of the third day of school, Aug. 26, is as foilows:

Doyle School has 393 enrolled as compared to 390 one year ago, which is an increase of three students; Martin School, 505 compared to 522 one year ago, a decrease of 17; Webb Junior High, 285 compared to 293 a year ago, a decrease of eight; senior high, 473 compared to 481, a decrease of eight students.

Total enrollment to date, 1,656, compared to 1,686 this time last year, a loss of 30 students.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 33nd annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 19-24 and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of four and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are required to fill out the following blank and mail it to Tom Marshall, PO Box 673, Sikeston, Mo 38801. Have your child behind stage at Legion Park at 6:45 p.m. Wed. Sept. 21.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 20

Name _____ Age _____
Sex-M ____ F ____
Name of Parents .....
Address .....
(Street and Town)

Hot water for big family supplied by solar heater

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP) — Bob Hammer turned to the heavens for help when he grew tired of taking cold showers after his wife and six kids used up all the hot water in their home.

At a cost of $1,500 Hammer had a solar water heating system installed in the home, between Fort Worth and Dallas. He says the investment was worth it.

The Hammers are saving about 30 per cent on their electric bill, which has run up to $150 per month in his five-year-old home.

Solar energy collecting panels were installed on the southern exposure of the roof. The energy is collected and used to heat a 66-gallon tank of water. The 3-by-6-foot squares are glass-topped and Hammer said they do not spoil the appearance of his home.

"I've had a lot of interest from neighbors but the expense involved is high. Banks will finance it 100 per cent," he said.

"But even on cloudy days you still collect energy with these flat plates on the roof. You can only heat 66 gallons at a time, though, and a washing machine set on hot uses 40 gallons of water. We have it timed so she does the wash in the afternoon and it heats up for the night," he said.

A Texas Power and Light spokesman said Hammer's figures seem accurate but it may take six children to make the conversion to solar energy worthwhile.

Urban Gibson, manager of technical services for TP&L, said an average home uses just over 2,000 kilowatt hours per month. Some 20 per cent of the total is used for water heating. In a large family, such as Hammer's, the water heating portion of the bill could go up to 35-40 per cent.

"Depending on your usage, these things (solar heaters) can pay off. You need to study your figures before you commit yourself," Gibson said.

The second magazine in the U.S.—published three days after the first one—was Benjamin Franklin's *General Magazine and Historical Chronicle.*

Presenting the Poncho

FASHION FOCUS—Zigzag patterns star for fall. When there's a chill in the air, toss this Scandinavian motif poncho over dazzling winter white cowl neck sweater and pants. (Fashions by Aileen, Inc.)

CLEP date set Oct. 12

A CLEP date for the examinations for nurses has been scheduled for Oct. 12 at 8:30 a.m. in the University of Missouri Delta Center auditorium.

Those who are interested may secure a registration form from the CLEP Center supervisor, Kathryn Kinnard, P.O. Box 160 Portageville, Missouri 63873, phone number 379-5431.

Jennifer Vest
FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE
AUG. 29TH THRU SEPT. 3RD
20% OFF ALL FALL SHOES
10% OFF ALL BOOTS & HANDBAGS
Register For Hourly Drawings Of Shoes & Handbags To Be Given Away
Thurs. Sept. 1
Birthday Party 2-3 P.M.
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo

MAURICES
KINGSWAY MALL
9:30 AM-9:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
PHONE 471-1415
SPECIAL!
FLEXIBLE, FUNCTIONAL JUMPERS
...THE GREAT WARDROBE BUILDERS!
Regularly $24.00 to $32.00
16.99 TO 19.99
Put together with anything you please for day to day versatility!
Stripes, solids 'n novelty designs in corduroys, acrylic knits or super suedes. Sizes 5-13, 6-16.
Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at MAURICES!

Todays News In Brief

Gulf Coast leery of Anita

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Anita churned slowly westward in the warm Gulf of Mexico today, some 300 miles from New Orleans, growing stronger while thousands of jittery coastal residents worried and watched.

Forecasters said the storm, packing 90-mile-per-hour winds and pushing high tides before it, was expected to continue a slow drift westward across the Gulf, skirting along the shore, toward Texas.

A weather service advisory located the storm center near latitude 26.3 north and longitude 91.3 west, south-southwest of New Orleans. Gales extended 150 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west.

Anita drove high tides onto the low-lying Gulf shore, causing bayous and rivers to run over their banks, and was within easy striking distance of land if it veered north.

A total of 4,500 offshore oil workers were evacuated to shore Tuesday and 10,000 residents at vulnerable points along 430 miles of coast were advised to head inland to avoid becoming trapped.

Anti-inflation plan falls short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's economists say the President's antiinflation program announced last spring will not be enough to reduce inflation below the current rate of between 6 and 7 per cent. So the administration is working on new measures to reduce inflation, including possible voluntary standards for wage and price increases. The goal is reducing inflation to about 4 per cent by 1981.

Litton airport bonds okayed

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Chillicothe residents Tuesday approved a $500,000 bond issue to help finance a new airport that would be a memorial to the late U. S. Rep. Jerry Litton, D+Mo.

The bond issue, which needed two-thirds majority approval, was approved by a vote of 1,614 to 790.

Edwin Turner, secretary of the airport board, said approval of the bond issue would allow the city to continue its application for a $2.7 million grant from Federal Aviation Administration trust funds to help finance the facility. The FAA money is provided through airport use taxes.

The new airport would be constructed about four miles east of the city on 60 acres of a 260-acre tract adjacent to U. S. 36. The remaining acreage would to be used for an industrial park named for Paul Rupp, Jr., the former airport board chairman who held that position when planning of the new airport began.

Rupp was the pilot of the plane that crashed Aug. 3, 1976 shortly after takeoff from the current Chillicothe airport. The crash resulted in the deaths of Litton, his wife, their two children, Rupp and his son. They were enroute to Kansas City to celebrate Litton's victory in the Democratic senatorial primary election.

Bond calls charges 'ludicrous'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today he feels the charges being made by Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick over the destruction of all general correspondence from his four-year term are "ludicrous."

Bond, who contacted The Associated Press from his office in Kansas City, restated the explanation given by his legal advisor Charles Valier a day earlier that the papers were destroyed because the administration was operating under a 1969 records schedule calling for the doecuments' destruction.

But Kirkpatrick said he never gave Bond or his administration's officers any reason to believe that document signed by a previous administration applied to him.

"I think Jim Kirkpatrick's memory is either failing or it's clouded by excessive partisanship," the former Republican governor said of the statements made by the Democratic secretary of state.

"That schedule is made for the governor's office and not any particular occupant," Bond said.

Kirkpatrick has denied that his pursuit of the general correspondence is politically motivated, and has been working through Republican Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft as an intermediary to secure what he considers public records from the Bond administration.

Valier said Tuesday the correspondence was systematically destroyed because the 1969 records schedule for the administration of Warren Hearnes was never revised by the state Records Commission.

Freak rain soaks Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A storm that happens "once in about 200 years" dumped nearly 7½ inches of rain in the Minneapolis+St. Paul area Tuesday night, most of it within a three-hour period.

The storm flooded roads, caved in basements, knocked out power to thousands, and forced hundreds of motorists to abandon flooded cars.

The only known injury was a man struck by lightning in St. Paul. Steve Little, 27, of Brooklyn Park was listed in stable condition at St. PaulRamsey Hospital. He was struck at 11 p.m. on University Avenue.

The National Weather Service, which began answering its telephone with "Noah's Ark speaking," said the same cold front which touched off the thunderstorms would cause another wave of rain in the Twin Cities during the late afternoon and evening. Another one-half inch is expected.

Another .44 inches of rain would set a record for 24 hours. The old record was 7.80 inches.

Woodbury reported 6.40 inches, South St. Paul South 6.06, South Minneapolis 5.76, Young America 4.57, St. Paul 4.46, Savage 3.89, Hastings 3.18 and Stillwater . . n

The torn moved into Wiscons nn dping 5.11 inches atBaldt Baldwin and five inches at Durand. Wisconsin was expected to get the brunt of the rain today.

At the South St. Paul livestock yards, 400 to 500 hogs were moved to higher ground because of isolated flooding. One or two of the scales were flooded and inoperable today but the yard remained open.

In St. Paul, a retaining wall collapsed Tuesday night at an office of the police department, landing on five squad cars.

Negotiation mandate likely

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white voters, electing a new parliament today, were expected to give Prime Minister Ian Smith a mandate to negotiate with moderate black leaders for a political settlement excluding guerrilla leaders from power. Opinion polls indicated Smith's Rhodesian Front party, opposed by ultra-right-wing whites and a small multiracial party, would win the two-thirds majority in the 66-seat Legislative Assembly needed to amend the constitution.

55-mph adherence urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter called today for strict enforcement of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, saying fuel savings would be "enormous, I think maybe eight to nine million gallons a day."

Carter also said introduction of that national limit is saving eight to nine thousand lives annually.

The President plugged for speed enforcement at an Oval Office meeting timed to the approach of the traffic-producing Labor Day weekend. Joining him were Tranfportation Secretary Brock Adams and retired Gen. Benjamin Davis, a department official.

Carter said he wanted periodic reports on average highway speeds in the 50 states so he can congratulate governors where the national limit is being enforced and urge those whose states are lagging to "reinforce their efforts."

Daily Record

LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	24⅛	24⅜
Energy Res Gp	2½	2⅝
Dollar General	9⅛	9½
Dekalb	23	24
1ST National Bank SX	5	6½
Jerrico	19¼	20
Martha Manning	2¾	3¼
Noranda Mines	22½	23½
Olson Farms	3¼	4¼
Pabst Brewing	23⅞	24⅜
Reliable Life	18¼	19¼
Sterling Stores	5¾	6½
Wetterau	14	14½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	23
American Tel & Tel	60⅛
American Motors	4
Chrysler	15⅛
Columbia Gas	30⅞
Eaton Mfg	37⅛
Ford Motors	42⅜
General Motors	66¾
Malone and Hyde	26
Mid South Utilities	16⅞
J. C. Penney	37⅛
Occidential Pet	24¾
Union Electric	15⅝
Walmart Stores	15⅞

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a selle and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone phone 471-5350.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

William Murphy, 42, Detroit, Mich., cut forehead in fall; Gary Cagle, 34, Parma, ear cut in auto accident; Tanya Truss, 7, Houston, Tex., cut chin swimming; William Grimes Kelley Jr., 12, Sikeston, scratches in fall while riding bicycle; Ralph Clinton, 23, Scott City, multiple bruises in car accident; Demetrius D. Peterson, 9, Charleston, cut leg in fall.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Inetta Cheatham, New Madrid
Betty Fairhurst, Anniston
Lois Romine, New Madrid.
Clarence Black, Sikeston
Travis Shelby, East Prairie,
Debbie Copeland, Sikeston
Marsha Bacon, Evingston, Ark.
Allene F. McCutchen, Cahrleston
Irene Radeseal, Dexter
Lillie Carlisle, Charleston
Rondeluis Mitchell, Sikeston
William F. Botter, Sikeston
Ralph Armour, Sikeston
Stacy Spears, Bertrand
David James, Sikeston
Janis Hector, Sikeston
Vera Emory, East Prairie
Sherma Higgerson, New Madrid
Peggy Benson, East Prairie
Thelma Masterson, New Madrid
William Merick Sikeston
Jenifer Smith, Charleston
William Rogers, Charleston
Rebecca Hedrick, East Prairie
Charles F. Musgraves, Bell City
Thomas Hubbard, Sikeston
Ollie Pruett, East Prairie
Bill Wills, Sikeston
Helen May, Sikeston
James Deberry, Essex
Wanda G. Proffer, Matthews,
Debra Gammon & Baby Boy, East Prairie,
Charlotte Allred, New Madrid
Patricia Williams, Parma
Eugene Williams, Charleston
Joseph Eckles, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Mary Butler and baby boy, Portageville
Jimmy Liggins, Steele
Ruth Stover, Houston, Tex.
Reba Smith, Lilbourn
Terry Hicks, Warden
Mary Morgan, Caruthersville
Athalene Brooks, Caruthersville
Pliatu Figgins, Caruthersville

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Herschel Gilpin Illmo
Hazel Hillman, Anna
Melinda Keller, Chaffee
Kathy Lukaffhar, Marblehill
Charles Simmons, Glen Allen
Peggy Urhahan

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Patsy Hodges and baby boy, Dexter
Released:
Mable Tippins, Dudley
Chlora Lemons, Essex
Willie Bailey, Essex
John Cossman, Dexter
Essie Leminack, Morehouse
Lisa Roberts, Dexter
Gloria McClinton, Essex

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID -- Six persons have been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Circuit Court on felony charges.

Bennie Baker of Portageville, charged with burglary and larceny at Bill Mulliniks Chevrolet Olds Inc., formerly Rone's Chevrolet Olds Inc., in Portageville, has been bound over to Circuit Court and placed under $5,000 bond following a preliminary hearing. State's evidence of testimony from Mulliniks and Sheriff Walter Ivy was presented during the hearing.

Gary DeWayne Kerr waived a hearing on a felonious assault charge filed upon compiaint of Larry Gee. He was bound over for trial under $500 bond.

A preliminary hearing was held on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, filed against Ray Eaton upon complaint of Dorothy Eaton, who testified at the hearing. Eaton was ordered held under $1,000 bond, pending Circuit Court action.

Robert Marshall waived a hearing and was bound over for trial in Circuit Court on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon filed upon complaint by Deputy Sheriff Robert Young. Marshall was placed under $500 bond.

In separate cases of fraud, filed against Duel D. Flanigan and Mable G. Flanigan upon complaints by Paul Haubold, the defendants were bound over to Circuit Court following preliminary hearings in which testimony was given by the complainant on behalf of the state and Joyce Griffin testified as a defense witness. The defendants were released on their own recognizance.

Misdemeanor fines

L.V. Reed, operating overweight vehicle, $1,201 with $1,000 remitted; Vincent John Kleinkamper, Mark Christopher Murphy and Bobby Earl Fields, minor in possession of intoxicating beverage, $65 each; Paul Edgar McLean, speeding and out of state operator's license, $36; Sherry Lynn Whittemore and Clayton Hendrix, no operator's license, $20 each.

Loyd T. Miller, expired operator's license, $10 and driving while intoxicated, six months jail sentence and placed on probation for that period, subject to defendant's complizince with Missouri motor vehicle laws; Claude Wright Griffin, no copy of Missouri special fuel user's permit in truck, $20; and Gary Lee Vaughn, no operator's license, $20.

Bond forfeited

David Wayne Mansfield failed to appear in court on charges of careiss and imprudent driving and improper registration and $35 bond was ordered forfeited.

Speeding fines

Coles Morgan Jr., $58; Michael Edward Carlson, $52; Nancy S. Lomenick, $47; Alice Fay Young, $46; Lawrence White, $43; Gary Wayne Brown, Hebert R. Dixon, Jesse J. Fortner and Herman Dettore, $42 each; Johnny DeWayne Lee, Alice Mae Owens, Edward Eugene Wright and Sharon J. Jackson, $40 each; David Wayne Sherry, $39; Mary Elizabeth Ebling and Edward A. Taylor Jr., $38 each.

Norma L. Richardson, Melvin G Baker and Barbara Blatz Damke, $37 each; Luther Everett Harris and Herman Clyde Curtis, $36 each; Willie Lee McGinnis, $34; Eva Louise Smith and Michael Steven Lambert, $33 each; and Kenneth James Walter, $29.

Civil cases

In a suit on note filed by Commercial Credit Plan Inc. against Prentis and Cleo Whitley, sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendants in New Madrid County.

A suit on note filed by Colonial Financial Services Inc. doing business as Key Loan Co. against Carlan and Bert Femmer was dismissed with prejudice on motion by plaintiff's attorney.

FIRE

Public safety officers were called to extinguish a car fire at 4:23 p.m. Tuesday at the Martin Oil Co., on East Malone Ave., according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire was caused by a back fire through the carburetor and did about $300 damage to the car.

The car is owned by Gordon Orrick of Pilot Knob.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ralph Hilton Clinton, Route Two, resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer, peace disturbance and destroying city property.

Kerry L. Parr, Morehouse, underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Trennis Lee Abernathy, Morehouse, driving while intoxicated and underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Earl Richard Lee, 910 Arlington Road, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Ronald Leslie Jaynes, Parma, peace disturbance.

William Frank Brown, 1015 Applegate St., destroying private property.

Tolleitha D. Clinton, 323 Pam St., fighting in public.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	6.9	+.9
Cape Girardeau	32	12.3	+1.1
New Madrid	34	10.2	.6
Caruthersville	32	10.7	.3

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .7 Friday; and rise .6 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .7 Thursday; rise .4 Friday; and rise .6 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 2.2 Thursday; fall 1.9 Friday; and fall .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall.9 Thursday; fall 2.1 Friday; and fall 1.7 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.1	+.7
Paducah	39	15.2	NC
Grand Chain	42	14.7	-2.9
Cairo	40	15.3	-2.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be at a pool stage of 15 to 16 feet Thursday through Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be at a Pool Stage of 15 to 16 feet Thursday through Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 2.3 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans climbed as much as 7¼ cents a bushel higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, supporting mostly fractional advances in grains.

At the open, soybeans were 2 to 7¼ cents a bushel higher, September $5.27; wheat was ½ to 1¼ higher, September 2.18½; corn was ¼ to ¾ higher, September 1.83¼ and oats were 1 to 2 higher, September 1.11.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION — Founded 1885 — Press Press & Day — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1977

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.16. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.

DISPLAY RATES
Display Advertising, per inch $1.82
Reading, Notices, per line 50 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.

By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:

1 year	$30.00
6 months	$16.00
3 months	$ 9.00
All other states:	
1 year	$40.00
6 months	$20.00
3 months	$10.00

BIRTHS

ASYRE—Mr. and Mrs. David E. Syre of Bertrand are parents of their second child, a daughter, born Aug. 26 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital inSikeston. The girl weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces and has been named Patricia Leigh.

Mrs. Syre is the former Karen Sue Holsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Holsinger of Sikeston.

Syre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Syre of Bertrand and is employed at Bertrand Cotton Co.

FAIRHURST — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fairhurst of Anniston are parents of their third child, a son, born Aug. 26 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 5 pounds, 14½ ounces and has been named Brandon Leon.

Mrs. Fairhurst is the former Betty Davis, daughter of Mrs. Earline Petty of Oak Grove and the late Ray Davis.

Fairhurst is the son of Mrs. Myrl Fairhurst of East Prairie and the late Bill Fairhurst. He is a tugboat operator for Waterfront Service at Cairo.

East Prairie enrollment down in '77

Officials at East Prairie R-2 School have announced that enrollment for the district, as of the third day of school, Aug. 26, is as follows:

Doyle School has 393 enrolled as compared to 390 one year ago, which is an increase of three students; Martin School, 505 compared to 522 one year ago, a decrease of 17; Webb Junior High, 285 compared to 293 a year ago, a decrease of eight; senior high, 473 compared to 481, a decrease of eight students.

Total enrollment to date, 1,656, compared to 1,686 this time last year, a loss of 30 students.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 33nd annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 19-24 and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of four and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.
Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are required to fill out the following blank and mail it to Tom Marshall, PO Box 673, Sikeston, Mo 36801. Have your child behind stage at Legion Park at 6:45 p.m. Wed. Sept. 21.
No entries will be accepted after Sept. 20
Name _____ Age _____
Sex-M____F____
Name of Parents .....
Address .....
(Street and Town)

Hot water for big family supplied by solar heater

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP) — Bob Hammer turned to the heavens for help when he grew tired of taking cold showers after his wife and six kids used up all the hot water in their home.

At a cost of $1,500 Hammer had a solar water heating system installed in the home, between Fort Worth and Dallas. He says the investment was worth it.

The Hammers are saving about 30 per cent on their electric bill, which has run up to $150 per month in his five-year-old home.

Solar energy collecting panels were installed on the southern exposure of the roof. The energy is collected and used to heat a 66-gallon tank of water. The 3-by-6-foot squares are glass-topped and Hammer said they do not spoil the appearance of his home.

"I've had a lot of interest from neighbors but the expense involved is high. Banks will finance it 100 per cent," he said.

"But even on cloudy days you still collect energy with these flat plates on the roof. You can only heat 66 gallons at a time, though, and a washing machine set on hot uses 40 gallons of water. We have it timed so she does the wash in the afternoon and it heats up for the night," he said.

A Texas Power and Light spokesman said Hammer's figures seem accurate but it may take six children to make the conversion to solar energy worthwhile.

Urban Gibson, manager of technical services for TP&L, said an average home uses just over 2,000 kilowatt hours per month. Some 20 per cent of the total is used for water heating. In a large family, such as Hammer's, the water heating portion of the bill could go up to 35-40 per cent.

"Depending on your usage, these things (solar heaters) can pay off. You need to study your figures before you commit yourself," Gibson said.

The second magazine in the U.S.—published three days after the first one—was Benjamin Franklin's *General Magazine and Historical Chronicle*.

Presenting the Poncho

FASHION FOCUS—Zigzag patterns star for fall. When there's a chill in the air, toss this Scandinavian motif poncho over dazzling winter white cowl neck sweater and pants. (Fashions by Aileen, Inc.)

CLEP date set Oct. 12

A CLEP date for the examinations for nurses has been scheduled for Oct. 12 at 8:30 a.m. in the University of Missouri Delta Center auditorium.

Those who are interested may secure a registration form from the CLEP Center supervisor, Kathryn Kinnard, P.O. Box 160 Portageville, Missouri 63873, phone number 379-5431.

Jennifer Vest
FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE
AUG. 29TH THRU SEPT. 3RD
20% OFF ALL FALL SHOES
10% OFF ALL BOOTS & HANDBAGS
Register For Hourly Drawings Of Shoes & Handbags To Be Given Away
Thurs. Sept. 1
Birthday Party 2-3 P.M.
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.

MAURICES
KINGSWAY MALL
9:30 AM-9:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
PHONE 471-1415
SPECIAL!
FLEXIBLE, FUNCTIONAL JUMPERS
. . . THE GREAT WARDROBE BUILDERS!
Regularly $24.00 to $32.00
16.99 TO 19.99
Put together with anything you please for day to day versatility!
Stripes, solids 'n novelty designs in corduroys, acrylic knits or super suedes. Sizes 5-13, 6-16.
Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at MAURICES!

Deaths

Juanita Gould

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Juanita Gould, 67, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital, where she had been admitted Aug. 22.

She was born Aug. 5, 1919 in Chaffee to the late George W. and Christa Hagel Grace.

In 1947, she married Blake Gould of Syracuse, N.Y., who preceded her in death in 1967.

She was a broker for Thomson & McKinnon Securities, Inc. of Miami Beach, Fla., where she had lived for many years until moving recently to Cape Girardeau.

She was a member of the Chaffee Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 48.

Her only survivors are two aunts and several cousins.

Her cremated remains will be in Hagel Cemetery at Waltonville, Ill., with Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel of Chaffee in charge of arrangements.

Gordon Reynolds

ORAN — Gordon A. Reynolds, 58, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he was admitted earlier in the evening.

Born March 7, 1919 in Fornfelt to the late Clarence and Ella Absher Reynolds, he was employed by Missouri Utilities Co. in Oran for 28 years.

On Feb. 9, 1941, he married Clara Dannenmueller, who survives.

He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church; St. Joseph Sodality, Knights of Columbus Council 4311, Aubuchon Alsobrook American Legion Post 389 at Chaffee, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702 of West Frankfort, Ill.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Tony (Margaret) Scheeter of Oran; two brothers, Wallace Reynolds of Vienna, Ill., and Waldo Reynolds of Kelso; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chaepl, where a parish rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by a Knights of Columbus prayer service at 8 p.m.

A funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Rolwing, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with military graveside rites conducted by the Chaffee American Legion Post.

Lessie B. Evans

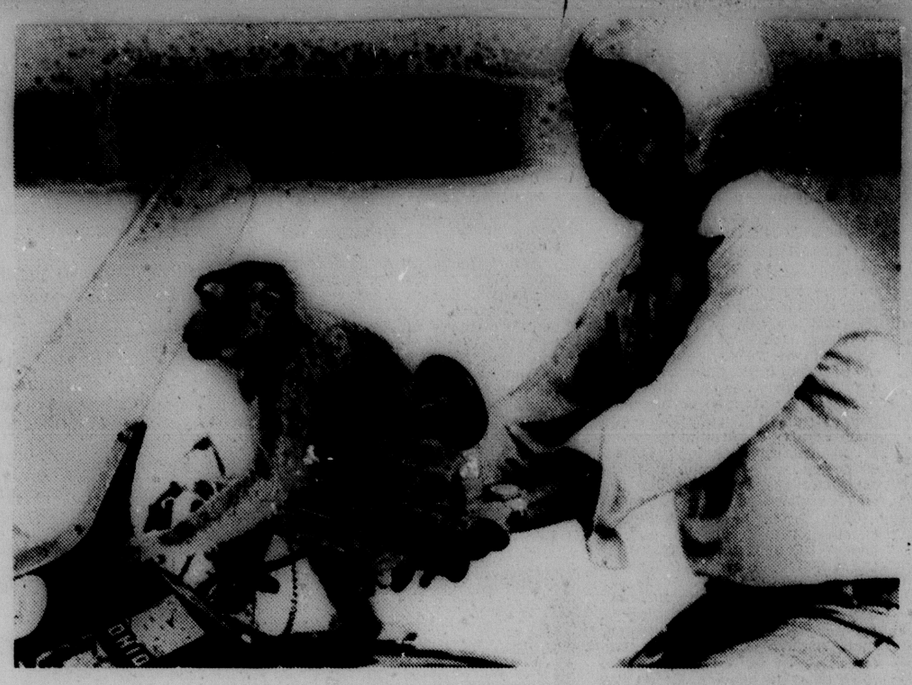
MARSTON -- Mrs. Lessie B. Evans, 41, died Monday at Chaffee General Hospital.

Born Dec. 31, 1935 in West Memphis, Ark., she was the daughter of the late Virgie Thompson of Marston, who survives, and the late Murley Reed.

She was a member of Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Also surviving are: Five sons, Robert Evans Jr of Chicago and Duane, Alfred, Gregory and Christopher Evans of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria D. Atwater of Chicago, Mrs. Ester L. Street of Rolling Meadows, Ill., and Sonya K. Evans of the home; four brothers, Murley Jr. Tommy Reed and Wesley Thompson Jr. of Chicago and Percy Thompson, stationed by the Air Force in Germany; three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Hughes of Toledo, Callie Mae Baker of Lilbourn and Henrietta Grant of Howardville; grandmother, Mrs. Callie Mae Wilson of Marston; and 10 grandchildren.

P.W. Sparks Funeral Home of Howardville is in charge of arrangements, which are in complete.



MONKEYING AROUND on motorcycle keeps Sondhi, a macaque monk, on the move in Sarasota, Fla. Owner Ron Snow admits he does have the jitters occasionally, so he lets her munch on sunflower seeds before heading into heavy traffic.

R-1 schools have 1st day drop of 26

CHARLESTON — Enrollment in the R-1 school district in an unofficial count taken Monday, the first day of school, shows a decrease of 26 students from last year.

This year's enrollment shows 173 students in kindergarten; 761 in grades one through five, in Warren E. Hearnes Elementary; 169 in sixth grade at A. D. Simpson School; 364 in junior high; and 635 in senior high school for a total of 2,102.

The 1976-1977 school year official total was 2,128 students.

An official total for the 1977-1978 school year will be taken Thursday when enrollment should be completed.

Further tests for Berkowitz okayed

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first of a series of psychiatric examinations, David Berkowitz, accused as the "Son of Sam" killer, has been found unfit to be tried, but one prosecutor says further tests will clear the way for a trial.

In a report unsealed Tuesday, court-appointed psychiatrists said the 24-year-old former postal employe was suffering from paranoia, delusions of persecution or grandeur. His chances of recovery were described as "guarded," meaning they do not know whether his mental condition will ever improve.

But Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold asked for and received the right to have psychiatrists of his choosing examine Berkowitz. He predicted that the suspect eventually will be judged competent and will stand trial for the murder of six persons and the attempted murder of seven more during a year-long shooting spree in New York City.

Justice Gerald Held of State Supreme Court, sitting in Brooklyn and presiding over the proceedings, gave the state until Oct. 4 to present any data that might open the way to a trial.

Dr. Daniel W. Schwartz, chief of forensic psychiatry at Kings County Hospital where Berkowitz is being held in a mental ward cell, and his colleague Dr. Richard L. Weidenbacher, found the suspect "incapacitated."

"... As a result of mental disease or defect," they wrote in summing up eight typewritten pages, Berkowitz "lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense." This precisely meets the state's criteria for mental incompetence.

Legal experts say a final court ruling of incompetence would mean that the suspect would be confined to a state facility for the criminally insane for an indefinite period. If his mental state improved, he could be brought to trial, assuming that witnesses were still available, but it is also possible that within a few years all charges against him would have to be dropped.

The report that Berkowitz was not competent to stand trial was not taken pleasantly by friends and relatives of his alleged victims.

Neysa Moskowitz, mother of the killer's last murder victim, said, "I can't buy it. I'm sorry."

She said Berkowitz should be "pulled apart bit by bit." Berkowitz has been indicted for killing the woman's 20-year-old daughter, Stacy, and for attempting to kill her date, Robert Violante, also 20.

Mulvaney claims better PSC image bid undercut

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Public Service Commission Chairman James Mulvaney says public allegations by a resigning PSC attorney against the commission have undercut efforts to restore public confidence in the panel.

"We worked our butts off trying to make the people believe we're honest and this hits the press and the people say, 'Hah, we knew it all along,'" Mulvaney said.

Mulvaney's comments came after commission attorney Roger Baron outlined to the PSC on Tuesday the incidents he said led him to submit his resignation a day earlier.

Baron accused the commission's chief attorney Thomas Hughes of squelching his efforts to force Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials to withdraw information they had submitted to the commission in connection with a pending case. Hughes denied that he had taken such action. He said he required Baron to clear through him any future outside contacts because of Baron's lack of judgment.

Baron accused Bell attorney Robert Lynch of making a "knowing misrepresentation" to the commission in connection with the request of residents from St. Peters, served by Continental Telephone Co., for a special flat monthly long-distance rate for calls to St. Charles and metropolitan St. Louis, served by Bell. He claimed Bell was distorting the information they had gathered so the request would be denied.

In a letter to Lynch on Sunday, Baron said that unless the information were corrected or withdrawn by Friday, he would advise the Missouri Bar of the alleged "questionable" conduct.

Bell officials, in a statement issued from the utility's St. Louis office, said they gathered the information in accordance with gudielines issued by the PSC. They also labeled as "inaccurate and incorrect" Baron's statements that Lynch told him he knew the submission was wrong but was told to supply it anyway.

Mulvaney, visibly angered after Baron made his presentation, and Commissioner Leah Brock McCartney both said the matter should have been brought to the full commission for discussion before any public statements were made about it. Both said the first they knew of the situation was from media reports this week.

"You have come in here more than one time and have visited with me on many things," Mulvaney told Baron. "Why didn't you come in here like you did before? Those doors are always open."

Baron said he felt the matter was one of legal ethics and should be handled by the Missouri Bar.

FDA views Laetrile as another 'quack' cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the turn of the century, the Food and Drug Administration has confronted one "magic bullet" cancer cure after another, ranging from a backwoods herbal remedy to a compound made from animal blood.

Remember Krebiozen? The Rand Vaccine? The Hoxsey Treatment? All were promoted as cancer cures. All were shot down.

Now the FDA is combatting a well-organized drive to legalize Laetrile, a fruit pit derivative claimed by some to be effective against cancer.

"One would think that with what is known today, medically and scientifically ... quackery would die out. And yet people continue to rely on quackery, on fads, on treatments," says FDA spokesman Wayne Pines.

But Pines predicted in an interview such cures will be promoted "until medical science can come up with some better treatments for cancer or some real cures."

The Laetrile boom began in the mid-1960s, on the heels of the Krebiozen and Rand Treatment promotions. Backers off all three substances claim that "organized medicine hinders their efforts to promote the real cure for the disease," Pines said.

He noted that promoters invariably offer "a simplistic reason for the cause of cancer and how their drug works. Actually cancer is a hundred different diseases and it is doubtful there will ever be a magic bullet."

Although repeated tests on animals have not shown any effect against cancer, Laetrile still is being heavily promoted by groups who say cancer patients should have the "freedom of choice" to use the substance. Twelve states have legalized its sale.

Among other "cures" the FDA has shot down are:

—The Rand Vaccine, which became a sensation in 1966.

The "vaccine" proved to be "crudely made from the blood of animals which had been injected with materials from human cancers collected indiscriminately from hospital operating rooms," the agency said.

—Krebiozen, which attracted many of the Rand Vaccine's backers.

FDA chemists found the "drug" was really an amino acid present in all animal tissue and useless in battling cancer.

Some samples of the product were found to be only mineral oil.

—The Hoxsey Treatment, the "cure" of the 1950s.

The "treatment" consisted of two medicines, one pink and one black, which Hoxsey said were backwoods herbal remedies passed on by his grandfather.

Prosecuted in several states, Hoxsey set up a clinic in Texas that dispensed the cure as part of a $400 treatment.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the ability of working women to expand the areas of women's work. Heavy-duty auto work is a onetime masculine preserve in which Liz Davis, left, and Betty Huston are now right at home. Liz, once a fashion buyer, and Betty, a former telephone operator, are among 139 women in a special crew on the Jacksonville, Fla., docks preparing shipments of Toyotas for forwarding to U.S. distributors.

Irish peace appeal welcomed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British and Irish governments welcomed President Carter's appeal for peace in Northern Ireland today. Protestant politicians in the province brushed it off, and there was no reaction from the Roman Catholic and Protestant guerrillas. Carter, in a statement issued Tuesday after consultation with the British government, urged an end to the eight-year war that has taken at least 1,776 lives.

U.S. diplomat arrives in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — American diplomats are in Cuba to set up shop for the first time since relations were broken between the two nations 16 years ago. The arrival of Lyle Lane, 51, the career diplomat assigned by President Carter to head the new "U.S. Interest Section" was low-key Tuesday in keeping with the limited upgrading of Washington+Havana relations.

Fahrenheit invented the mercury thermometer in 1714 A.D.

2 teens caught in Madrid store; 11 guns recovered

NEW MADRID -- Two teenage boys were captured inside T and T Sales, 315 Main St., at 2 a.m. today and 11 handguns and a pocket knife were recovered by Officers John Stephens and Raymond Creasy.

Arrested on suspicion of burglary and stealing were Michael Gene Ramey, 18, formerly of California and a 16-year-old New Madrid boy.

The building was entered through a hole in the front glass by removing boards temporarily installed when Ramey had gone to the police station about midnight Monday and reported he had noticed the window broken.

The officers had observed the two boys together on the street earlier Tuesday night and were keeping the store under surveillance.

When intercepted in the store the boys were preparing to leave through a back door with seven of the guns. The other four guns were found outside at the back of the store where they had been hidden in some weeds.

Flowers for All Occasions
The Village Florist
471-0159

Hope Gives Ride On 'Road to Hollywood'

THE ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD: My 40-year Love Affair With the Movies. By Bob Hope and Bob Thomas. Doubleday. 271 Pages. $12.50.

Young people who are familiar with comedian Bob Hope — and who isn't? — might tend to think of him only as a TV performer, which has been his public role in recent years. However, Hope has served considerable time as star in a long list of films, a career that began long before the advent of the tube. This book looks at Hope's movies from two different viewpoints.

Part One, written by Hope, is called "Where There's Life." In it, he reflects upon his movie-making in a series of reminiscences, mostly in the less-public vein. Hope's remarks and revelations are entertaining, though one occasionally loses a sense of chronology. Additionally, there is plenty of room for Hope to unleash some of his famous wisecracks and to fill us in on his relationships with his co-stars, even at the risk of being upstaged for a page or two by W.C. Fields.

The second part of the book is a critical survey of Hope's films by Hollywood reporter Bob Thomas. The analysis is a favorable one, quite crisply written, and one in which the writer's admiration and affection for his subject can't help but seep through.

Toward the end of the book, a trivia collector's paradise is found in a complete listing of Hope's films that includes everything from the cast and credits to the running time and release date.

2 injured in SeMo accidents

An Illmo man received moderate injuries and a Caruthersville woman received minor injuries in two one-car accidents in the past 24 hours, according to the Highway Patrol.

Ralph Clinton, 23, of Illmo received moderate injuries Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m. on Route E, 23 miles west of Commerce, when he lost control of his car. The vehicle ran off the side south of the road, overturned and came to rest on its wheels. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

No arrests were made.

Henry E. Green, 42, of Caruthersville was involved in a one-car accident at 8:45 a.m. this morning on Route HH, eight miles west of Piedmont.

Maxine Wright, 56, also of Caruthersville, a passenger in the car, received minor injuries and was taken to Wayne Medical Center in Piedmont.

The accident occurred when Green lost control of the vehicle as it rounded a curb and crossed the center line. It then ran off the left side of the road and overturned down an embankment.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

"I think it's an acceptable alternative," Jim Lutey of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Ed Stegner, executive secretary of the Missouri Conservation Federation, agreed; "I think the plan (the alternative) looks good."

Conservation Department Environmental Coordinator Bill Dieffenbach said that "The alternative plan is better and I personally will be for it. We are shocked and overwhelmed by what the Corps intends to do."

In addition, Fisk Mayor Vic Adams says he and the Fisk City Council oppose channelization, indicating though that some work needs to be done on the River. "Fisk would like them (the Corps) to accept the alternative. The fishermen don't want to see the River destroyed, but there are places where you can barely get through now."

Paul Korte, a wildlife ecologist who has been conducting a two-year study of wildlife along the River, warns that the channelization in other sections of the St. Francis has had a severe affect on wildlife population and diversity.

"When you reduce the length of active channel," Korte says, "less aquatic habitat is available for aquatic furbearers, waterfowl, herons, kingfishers and other small mammals."

The Corps proposal, Korte feels, would have near disastrous effects on populations of beaver, mink, muskrat, racoon, fox, squirrel and river otter in the area.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

for bringing a number of doctors to the city.

Despite the success of the program. Scott County has two fewer doctors than in 1973 when 32 physicians were seeing patients.

Even so, it is not as hard to see a doctor today as it was six months ago, Benney said this morning.

Three new doctors were added to the Ferguson Medical Clinic in July 1976 and one more this July, he said.

He said patients often want to see a doctor immediately, and are told they can get in in two weeks and that makes them unhappy. The situation is not as bad as many people say it is, Benney said.

During the time Scott County lost two doctors, Mississippi County lost one, Stoddard County lost two and Dunklin County three.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

accommodations," Mrs. Collins noted. "We are interested in hearing the concerns and problems of Southeast Missourians that relate to human rights. Ideas and suggestions from people in the Bootheel area can help us serve them more effectively."

The Community Forum will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, 820 North Main St., Sikeston. It will begin with a brief discussion of the commission's purposes and goals, after which it will be opened to the public and representatives of local businesses and community groups.

Couch charged with burglary

EAST PRAIRIE -- Burglary and stealing charges were filed Tuesday afternoon against Alex William Couch, 24, of East Prairie who is being held under $10,000 bond in Mississippi County jail in Charleston.

The charges stem from a break-in Aug. 27, at Jim Blumenberg Standard Station in East Prairie and the theft of a .38 caliber pistol. A small amount of money was also taken in the break-in.

Couch was free on $2,500 bond posted for a burglary and stealing charge filed in connection with the theft of a motorcycle about two weeks ago from Hogan Farm and Home Center in East Prairie.

Officers believe that Couch is also responsible for a break-in over the weekend at Prairie Manufacturing Co. where a small amount of change was taken.

SKI COLORADO
St. Louis and Memphis Departures
8 Days/7 Nights
(based ond bl. & Quad occupancy)

Dillon	$239
Copper Mountain	$309
Keystone Condominiums	$309
Snowmass Condominiums	$397
Steamboat Condominiums	$382
Vail	$397

Call now for information on departures and included features.
Space is limited-Book Early
HARPER TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
217 Tanner
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-2084

Only ZENITH has these exclusive features:
ChromaColor picture tube.
"Power Sentry" Constant Voltage
Power transformers on all TVs
No trouble Electronic
"Color Sentry"
Palmers
206 E. Malone
By Frozen Food Locker
Ph. 471-2656
Sikeston, Mo.
(We accept trades)

RAMADA INN
I-55 AND EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
THURSDAY NIGHT
ITALIAN NIGHT SPECIALS

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE	$1.95
TOASTED RAVIOLI WITH RICH MEAT SAUCE	$2.25
LASAGNA	$2.50
HOMEMADE PIZZA DELUXE	$1.95
CHICKEN CACCIATORE	$2.50

ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
AND GARLIC BREAD

Deaths

Juanita Gould

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Juanita Gould, 67, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital, where she had been admitted Aug. 22.

She was born Aug. 5, 1910 in Chaffee to the late George W. and Christa Hagel Grace.

In 1947, she married Blake Gould of Syracuse, N.Y., who preceded her in death in 1967.

She was a broker for Thomson & McKinnon Securities, Inc. of Miami Beach, Fla., where she had lived for many years until moving recently to Cape Girardeau.

She was a member of the Chaffee Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 48.

Her only survivors are two aunts and several cousins.

Her cremated remains will be in Hagel Cemetery at Waltonville, Ill., with Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel of Chaffee in charge of arrangements.

Gordon Reynolds

ORAN — Gordon A. Reynolds, 58, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he was admitted earlier in the evening.

Born March 7, 1919 in Fornfelt to the late Clarence and Ella Absher Reynolds, he was employed by Missouri Utilities Co. in Oran for 28 years.

On Feb. 9, 1941, he married Clara Dannenmueller, who survives.

He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church; St. Joseph Sodality, Knights of Columbus Council 4311, Aubuchon Alsobrook American Legion Post 389 at Chaffee, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702 of West Frankfort, Ill.

Other survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Tony (Margaret) Scheeter of Oran; two brothers, Wallace Reynolds of Vienna, Ill., and Waldo Reynolds of Kelso; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chaepl, where a parish rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by a Knights of Columbus prayer service at 8 p.m.

A funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Rolwing, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with military graveside rites conducted by the Chaffee American Legion Post.

Lessie B. Evans

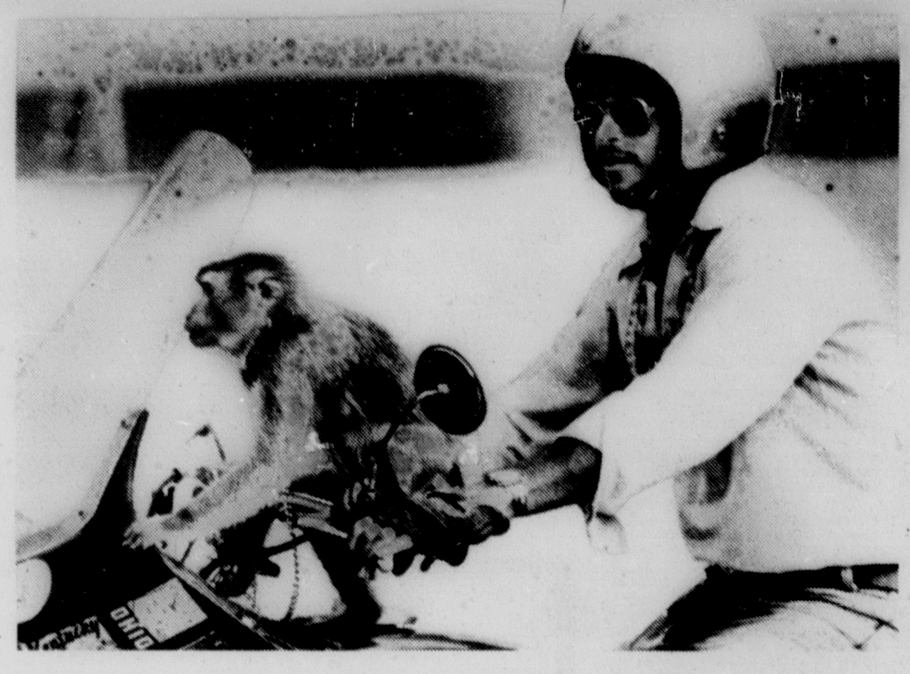
MARSTON -- Mrs. Lessie B. Evans, 41, died Monday at Chaffee General Hospital.

Born Dec. 31, 1935 in West Memphis, Ark., she was the daughter of the late Virgie Thompson of Marston, who survives, and the late Murley Reed.

She was a member of Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Also surviving are: Five sons, Robert Evans Jr of Chicago and Duane, Alfred, Gregory and Christopher Evans of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria D. Atwater of Chicago, Mrs. Ester L. Street of Rolling Meadows, Ill., and Sonya K. Evans of the home; four brothers, Murley Jr. Tommy Reed and Wesley Thompson Jr. of Chicago and Percy Thompson, stationed by the Air Force in Germany; three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Hughes of Toledo, Callie Mae Baker of Lilbourn and Henrietta Grant of Howardville; grandmother, Mrs. Callie Mae Wilson of Marston; and 10 grandchildren.

P.W. Sparks Funeral Home of Howardville is in charge of arrangements, which are in complete.



MONKEYING AROUND on motorcycle keeps Sondhi, a macaque monk, on the move in Sarasota, Fla. Owner Ron Snow admits he does have the jitters occasionally, so he lets her munch on sunflower seeds before heading into heavy traffic.

Mulvaney claims better PSC image bid undercut

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Public Service Commission Chairman James Mulvaney says public allegations by a resigning PSC attorney against the commission have undercut efforts to restore public confidence in the panel.

"We worked our butts off trying to make the people believe we're honest and this hits the press and the people say, 'Hah, we knew it all along,'" Mulvaney said.

Mulvaney's comments came after commission attorney Roger Baron outlined to the PSC on Tuesday the incidents he said led him to submit his resignation a day earlier.

Baron accused the commission's chief attorney Thomas Hughes of squelching his efforts to force Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials to withdraw information they had submitted to the commission in connection with a pending case. Hughes denied that he had taken such action. He said he required Baron to clear through him any future outside contacts because of Baron's lack of judgment.

Baron accused Bell attorney Robert Lynch of making a "knowing misrepresentation" to the commission in connection with the request of residents from St. Peters, served by Continental Telephone Co., for a special flat monthly long-distance rate for calls to St. Charles and metropolitan St. Louis, served by Bell. He claimed Bell was distorting the information they had gathered so the request would be denied.

In a letter to Lynch on Sunday, Baron said that unless the information were corrected or withdrawn by Friday, he would advise the Missouri Bar of the alleged "questionable" conduct.

Bell officials, in a statement issued from the utility's St. Louis office, said they gathered the information in accordance with gudielines issued by the PSC. They also labeled as "inaccurate and incorrect" Baron's statements that Lynch told him he knew the submission was wrong but was told to supply it anyway.

Mulvaney, visibly angered after Baron made his presentation, and Commissioner Leah Brock McCartney both said the matter should have been brought to the full commission for discussion before any public statements were made about it. Both said the first they knew of the situation was from media reports this week.

"You have come in here more than one time and have visited with me on many things," Mulvaney told Baron. "Why didn't you come in here like you did before? Those doors are always open."

Baron said he felt the matter was one of legal ethics and should be handled by the Missouri Bar.

R-1 schools have 1st day drop of 26

CHARLESTON — Enrollment in the R-1 school district in an unofficial count taken Monday, the first day of school, shows a decrease of 26 students from last year.

This year's enrollment shows 173 students in kindergarten; 761 in grades one through five, in Warren E. Hearnes Elementary; 169 in sixth grade at A. D. Simpson School; 364 in junior high; and 635 in senior high school for a total of 2,102.

The 1976-1977 school year official total was 2,128 students.

An official total for the 1977-1978 school year will be taken Thursday when enrollment should be completed.

Further tests for Berkowitz okayed

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first of a series of psychiatric examinations, David Berkowitz, accused as the "Son of Sam" killer, has been found unfit to be tried, but one prosecutor says further tests will clear the way for a trial.

In a report unsealed Tuesday, court-appointed psychiatrists said the 24-year-old former postal employe was suffering from paranoia, delusions of persecution or grandeur. His chances of recovery were described as "guarded," meaning they do not know whether his mental condition will ever improve.

But Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold asked for and received the right to have psychiatrists of his choosing examine Berkowitz. He predicted that the suspect eventually will be judged competent and will stand trial for the murder of six persons and the attempted murder of seven more during a year-long shooting spree in New York City.

Justice Gerald Held of State Supreme Court, sitting in Brooklyn and presiding over the proceedings, gave the state until Oct. 4 to present any data that might open the way to a trial.

Dr. Daniel W. Schwartz, chief of forensic psychiatry at Kings County Hospital where Berkowitz is being held in a mental ward cell, and his colleague Dr. Richard L. Weidenbacher, found the suspect "incapacitated."

"... As a result of mental disease or defect," they wrote in summing up eight typewritten pages, Berkowitz "lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense." This precisely meets the state's criteria for mental incompetence.

Legal experts say a final court ruling of incompetence would mean that the suspect would be confined to a state facility for the criminally insane for an indefinite period. If his mental state improved, he could be brought to trial, assuming that witnesses were still available, but it is also possible that within a few years all charges against him would have to be dropped.

The report that Berkowitz was not competent to stand trial was not taken pleasantly by friends and relatives of his alleged victims.

Neysa Moskowitz, mother of the killer's last murder victim, said, "I can't buy it. I'm sorry."

She said Berkowitz should be "pulled apart bit by bit." Berkowitz has been indicted for killing the woman's 20-year-old daughter, Stacy, and for attempting to kill her date, Robert Violante, also 20.

FDA views Laetrile as another 'quack' cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the turn of the century, the Food and Drug Administration has confronted one "magic bullet" cancer cure after another, ranging from a backwoods herbal remedy to a compound made from animal blood.

Remember Krebiozen? The Rand Vaccine? The Hoxsey Treatment? All were promoted as cancer cures. All were shot down.

Now the FDA is combatting a well-organized drive to legalize Laetrile, a fruit pit derivative claimed by some to be effective against cancer.

"One would think that with what is known today, medically and scientifically ... quackery would die out. And yet people continue to rely on quackery, on fads, on treatments," says FDA spokesman Wayne Pines.

But Pines predicted in an interview such cures will be promoted "until medical science can come up with some better treatments for cancer or some real cures."

The Laetrile boom began in the mid-1960s, on the heels of the Krebiozen and Rand Treatment promotions. Backers off all three substances claim that "organized medicine hinders their efforts to promote the real cure for the disease," Pines said.

He noted that promoters invariably offer "a simplistic reason for the cause of cancer and how their drug works. Actually cancer is a hundred different diseases and it is doubtful there will ever be a magic bullet."

Although repeated tests on animals have not shown any effect against cancer, Laetrile still is being heavily promoted by groups who say cancer patients should have the "freedom of choice" to use the substance. Twelve states have legalized its sale.

Among other "cures" the FDA has shot down are:

—The Rand Vaccine, which became a sensation in 1966.

The "vaccine" proved to be "crudely made from the blood of animals which had been injected with materials from human cancers collected indiscriminately from hospital operating rooms," the agency said.

—Krebiozen, which attracted many of the Rand Vaccine's backers.

FDA chemists found the "drug" was really an amino acid present in all animal tissue and useless in battling cancer.

Some samples of the product were found to be only mineral oil.

—The Hoxsey Treatment, the "cure" of the 1950s.

The "treatment" consisted of two medicines, one pink and one black, which Hoxsey said were backwoods herbal remedies passed on by his grandfather.

Prosecuted in several states, Hoxsey set up a clinic in Texas that dispensed the cure as part of a $400 treatment.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the ability of working women to expand the areas of women's work. Heavy-duty auto work is a onetime masculine preserve in which Liz Davis, left, and Betty Huston are now right at home. Liz, once a fashion buyer, and Betty, a former telephone operator, are among 139 women in a special crew on the Jacksonville, Fla., docks preparing shipments of Toyotas for forwarding to U.S. distributors.

Irish peace appeal welcomed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British and Irish governments welcomed President Carter's appeal for peace in Northern Ireland today. Protestant politicians in the province brushed it off, and there was no reaction from the Roman Catholic and Protestant guerrillas. Carter, in a statement issued Tuesday after consultation with the British government, urged an end to the eight-year war that has taken at least 1,776 lives.

U.S. diplomat arrives in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — American diplomats are in Cuba to set up shop for the first time since relations were broken between the two nations 16 years ago. The arrival of Lyle Lane, 51, the career diplomat assigned by President Carter to head the new "U.S. Interest Section" was low-key Tuesday in keeping with the limited upgrading of Washington+Havana relations.

Fahrenheit invented the mercury thermometer in 1714 A.D.

2 teens caught in Madrid store; 11 guns recovered

NEW MADRID -- Two teenage boys were captured inside T and T Sales, 315 Main St., at 2 a.m. today and 11 handguns and a pocket knife were recovered by Officers John Stephens and Raymond Creasy.

Arrested on suspicion of burglary and stealing were Michael Gene Ramey, 18, formerly of California and a 16-year-old New Madrid boy.

The building was entered through a hole in the front glass by removing boards temporarily installed when Ramey had gone to the police station about midnight Monday and reported he had noticed the window broken.

The officers had observed the two boys together on the street earlier Tuesday night and were keeping the store under surveillance.

When intercepted in the store the boys were preparing to leave through a back door with seven of the guns. The other four guns were found outside at the back of the store where they had been hidden in some weeds.

Flowers for All Occasions
The Village Florist
471-0159

Hope Gives Ride On 'Road to Hollywood'

THE ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD: My 40-year Love Affair With the Movies. By Bob Hope and Bob Thomas. Doubleday. 271 Pages. $12.50.

Young people who are familiar with comedian Bob Hope — and who isn't? — might tend to think of him only as a TV performer, which has been his public role in recent years. However, Hope has served considerable time as star in a long list of films, a career that began long before the advent of the tube. This book looks at Hope's movies from two different viewpoints.

Part One, written by Hope, is called "Where There's Life." In it, he reflects upon his movie-making in a series of reminiscences, mostly in the less-public vein. Hope's remarks and revelations are entertaining, though one occasionally loses a sense of chronology. Additionally, there is plenty of room for Hope to unleash some of his famous wisecracks and to fill us in on his relationships with his co-stars, even at the risk of being upstaged for a page or two by W.C. Fields.

The second part of the book is a critical survey of Hope's films by Hollywood reporter Bob Thomas. The analysis is a favorable one, quite crisply written, and one in which the writer's admiration and affection for his subject can't help but seep through.

Toward the end of the book, a trivia collector's paradise is found in a complete listing of Hope's films that includes everything from the cast and credits to the running time and release date.

2 injured in SeMo accidents

An Illmo man received moderate injuries and a Caruthersville woman received minor injuries in two one-car accidents in the past 24 hours, according to the Highway Patrol.

Ralph Clinton, 23, of Illmo received moderate injuries Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m. on Route E, 23 miles west of Commerce, when he lost control of his car. The vehicle ran off the side south of the road, overturned and came to rest on its wheels. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

No arrests were made.

Henry E. Green, 42, of Caruthersville was involved in a one-car accident at 8:45 a.m. this morning on Route HH, eight miles west of Piedmont.

Maxine Wright, 56, also of Caruthersville, a passenger in the car, received minor injuries and was taken to Wayne Medical Center in Piedmont.

The accident occurred when Green lost control of the vehicle as it rounded a curb and crossed the center line. It then ran off the left side of the road and overturned down an embankment.

Couch charged with burglary

EAST PRAIRIE -- Burglary and stealing charges were filed Tuesday afternoon against Alex William Couch, 24, of East Prairie who is being held under $10,000 bond in Mississippi County jail in Charleston.

The charges stem from a break-in Aug. 27, at Jim Blumenberg Standard Station in East Prairie and the theft of a .38 caliber pistol. A small amount of money was also taken in the break-in.

Couch was free on $2,500 bond posted for a burglary and stealing charge filed in connection with the theft of a motorcycle about two weeks ago from Hogan Farm and Home Center in East Prairie.

Officers believe that Couch is also responsible for a break-in over the weekend at Prairie Manufacturing Co. where a small amount of change was taken.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

"I think it's an acceptable alternative," Jim Lutey of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Ed Stegner, executive secretary of the Missouri Conservation Federation, agreed; "I think the plan (the alternative) looks good."

Conservation Department Environmental Coordinator Bill Dieffenbach said that "The alternative plan is better and I personally will be for it. We are shocked and overwhelmed by what the Corps intends to do."

In addition, Fisk Mayor Vic Adams says he and the Fisk City Council oppose channelization, indicating though that some work needs to be done on the River. "Fisk would like them (the Corps) to accept the alternative. The fishermen don't want to see the River destroyed, but there are places where you can barely get through now."

Paul Korte, a wildlife ecologist who has been conducting a two-year study of wildlife along the River, warns that the channelization in other sections of the St. Francis has had a severe affect on wildlife population and diversity.

"When you reduce the length of active channel," Korte says, "less aquatic habitat is available for aquatic furbearers, waterfowl, herons, kingfishers and other small mammals."

The Corps proposal, Korte feels, would have near disastrous effects on populations of beaver, mink, muskrat, racoon, fox, squirrel and river otter in the area.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

for bringing a number of doctors to the city.

Despite the success of the program, Scott County has two fewer doctors than in 1973 when 32 physicians were seeing patients.

Even so, it is not as hard to see a doctor today as it was six months ago, Benney said this morning.

Three new doctors were added to the Ferguson Medical Clinic in July 1976 and one more this July, he said.

He said patients often want to see a doctor immediately, and are told they can get in in two weeks and that makes them unhappy. The situation is not as bad as many people say it is, Benney said.

During the time Scott County lost two doctors, Mississippi County lost one, Stoddard County lost two and Dunklin County three.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

accommodations," Mrs. Collins noted. "We are interested in hearing the concerns and problems of Southeast Missourians that relate to human rights. Ideas and suggestions from people in the Bootheel area can help us serve them more effectively."

The Community Forum will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, 820 North Main St., Sikeston. It will begin with a brief discussion of the commission's purposes and goals, after which it will be opened to the public and representatives of local businesses and community groups.

SKI COLORADO
St. Louis and Memphis Departures
8 Days/7 Nights
(based ond bl. & Quad occupancy)

Dillion	$239
Copper Mountain	$309
Keystone Condominiums	$309
Snowmass Condominiums	$397
Steamboat Condominiums	$382
Vail	$397

Call now for information on departures and included features.
Space is limited-Book Early
HARPER TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
217 Tanner
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-2084

Only ZENITH has these exclusive features:
ChromaColor picture tube.
"Power Sentry"-Constant Voltage Regulation
Power transformers on all TVs.
No trouble Electronic Tuner on 17" & smaller
"Color Sentry" Locks color & tint in.
Palmers
206 E. Malone
By Frozen Food Locker
Ph. 471-2634
Sikeston, Mo.
(We accept trades)

RAMADA INN
I-55 AND EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
THURSDAY NIGHT
ITALIAN NIGHT SPECIALS

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE	$1.95
TOASTED RAVIOLI WITH RICH MEAT SAUCE	$2.25
LASAGNA	$2.50
HOMEMADE PIZZA DELUXE	$1.95
CHICKEN CACCIATORE	$2.50

ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH TOSSED GREEN SALAD AND GARLIC BREAD

Beer a day may help curb heart attacks

BOSTON (AP) — Here's news to drink to. A new medical study says that a daily bottle of beer may help prevent heart attacks.

A study conducted in Honolulu has found that men who sip one or two beers a day have just more than half as many fatal heart ailments as teetotalers.

"This finding is consistent with a possible direct beneficial effect of alcohol intake on the risk of coronary heart disease," the researchers wrote.

Their findings were published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers stressed that the people with healthier hearts were moderate drinkers. An accompanying editorial in the journal warned that while a few beers may be helpful, heavy use of alcohol can cause serious heart trouble.

The Honolulu study also found there was no evidence that coffee drinking causes heart attacks. This possible link had been reported in earlier studies.

Ex-New Englanders want farm in Ozarks farm

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Ed and Betty Hopkins are hoping that someday they will own their own farm, and that's why they migrated 1,400 miles from their lifelong Connecticut home to Missouri's Ozarks so Ed could work on a dairy farm.

"It's a dream," Mrs. Hopkins says of their new life. "Our oldest son has wanted to be a farmer since he was seven, and now he may have the opportunity."

Because of high land prices in Connecticut and with the refusal of the Connecticut state legislature to pass laws designed to protect farm land in that state, the Hopkins say they decided this spring to look for a new home.

"We lived in Suffield (Conn.), which is still part of a rural area, but the price of farm land per acre is about three times that of Missouri," Mrs. Hopkins said.

"I did a lot of reading about different parts of the country, looking for what we wanted for the boys," she said. "The climate was also an important factor. Missouri seems to be trying very hard to keep its small farms. New England doesn't."

Hopkins, who was a truck driver before the move, said his family contacted the Springfield office of Missouri Employment Security looking for a job opening on a dairy farm, and he was led to an interview with Marion Masters, who milks more than 100 head of registered Jerseys south of Aurora.

The Hopkins took a week's vacation trip to Missouri to meet Masters, who hired the 36-year-old New Englander as a farm hand. The vacation in late May was their first visit to Missouri, and they liked what they saw.

"We did a lot of driving around the area and were very impressed," Mrs. Hopkins said.

"The people seem to be so friendly. Everywhere we go, people wave to us, and when you meet someone on the street, they aren't afraid to speak. It isn't quite like that in New England," she said.

The family arrived in Missouri July 14, and H.OPKINS STARTED WORKING ON THE DAIRY FARM TWO DAYS LATER. Their two sons—14-year-old Ed Hopkins Jr. and 13-year-old David — have found the rural setting to their liking and plan to take vocational agriculture classes at Aurora High School.

Prices right, address best at White House restaurant

WASHINGTON (AP) — As restaurants go, the decor isn't much. But the service is fast, the food is inexpensive but good and the address is the best in town: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The White House mess may be the most exclusive luncheon spot in Washington, a city where membership in a small club counts a great deal.

The man at the salad bar may be Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Or he may be a Cabinet member or a top presidential assistant. On a rare day, President Carter stops by for a bite to eat.

Picture it: red carpeting, fresh carnations, nautical paintings and a ship's clock. Lunch is served on white china embossed with the presidential seal. It's available to a select 180 persons and an occasional lucky guest.

The bite-sized home fries are cooked just right, crisped to a golden brown. The salad, topped with bacon bits, bean sprouts, egg, crouton and peppers, is nearly a meal in itself. But the tender lobster tails, even though succulent, are a bit on the cool side.

Mom might have sold her soul to lay claim to the apple pie, topped with vanilla ice cream so rich it has a sheen like meringue.

A little chilled white wine with the meal would make it perfect, but Carter has ordered everything stronger than iced tea off the menu.

In other days, it was different. Richard Nixon permitted beer and Margaritas at least once a week, part of a Thursday Mexican special. LBJ went all the way with daily cocktails.

The White House notes with pride that it has increased the mess membership from 150 to include more aides. The list of honorary members has been trimmed to 30 or so.

These days, the list includes Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns; Ken Curtis of the Democratic National Committee; CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner, William Scranton, a member of the Intelligence Oversight Board; Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer and Carter's longtime friend and several less familiar names like Henry Owen of the Brookings Institution.

Unlike the days when Alan Greenspan, President Ford's economic adviser, defied the rules to sneak television personality Barbara Walters in for lunch, reporters now can be invited to sample the presidential cuisine. Eavesdropping and picture-taking are frowned upon.

All this democratizing of the mess, which is operated by the U.S. Navy, has not impressed William Gulley, director of White House Military Affairs. Gulley, on the staff since 1966, thinks the changes are self-defeating.

"The purpose of the mess was to have a place where senior staff members could go so they didn't have to spend too much time away from their desks and could conduct business with each other," he said. He added that the mess was opened under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who didn't want his men all over town for two-hour lunches.

"Now they're making a 'goodie' out of it. It's become a prestige thing to belong," said Gulley. "And opening it to the press has taken all its privacy away."

AP group on visit to China

NEW YORK (AP) — A delegation of Associated Press executives and directors will make a two-week visit to China beginning .

Keith Fuller, AP president and general manager, said the visit was being made in support of the continuing effort by The AP to establish a bureau in Peking. The host organization for the trip is Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency, with which The AP established an agreement in 1972 for the exchange of news and photos. The participants will pay their own way.

The participants are: Fuller, Jack Tarver, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution & Journal and AP board chairman; David R. Bradley, publisher and president, St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press & Gazette; Frank Batten, chairman of the board, Landmark Communications, Norfolk, Va.; Stanton R. Cook, chairman and publisher, Chicago Tribune; Katharine Graham, chairman of the board, The Washington Post Co.; William H. Cowles, 3rd, publisher and president, The Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.; Robert L. Taylor, chairman, The Evening & Sunday Bulletin, Philadelphia; J.M. McClelland, Jr., president and publisher, The Daily News, Longview, Wash.; Daniel H. Ridder, editor and publisher, Long Beach (Calif.) Independent, Press Telegram; Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman, president and publisher, The New York Times; Robert M. White II, editor and publisher, Mexico (Mo.) Ledger; and Louis D. Boccardi, AP vice president and executive editor.

AP correspondents have been admitted to the mainland for special coverage assignments several times since the visit of the U.S. table tennis team in 1971, but the news cooperative has had no permanent, full-time correspondent there since Dec. 25, 1949.

A deer in India actually barks like a dog when excited.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVES YOU $2

OUR BEST QUALITY BASKETBALL SHOES — NEVER BEFORE PRICED THIS LOW!

OUR REG. 6.66

4.66

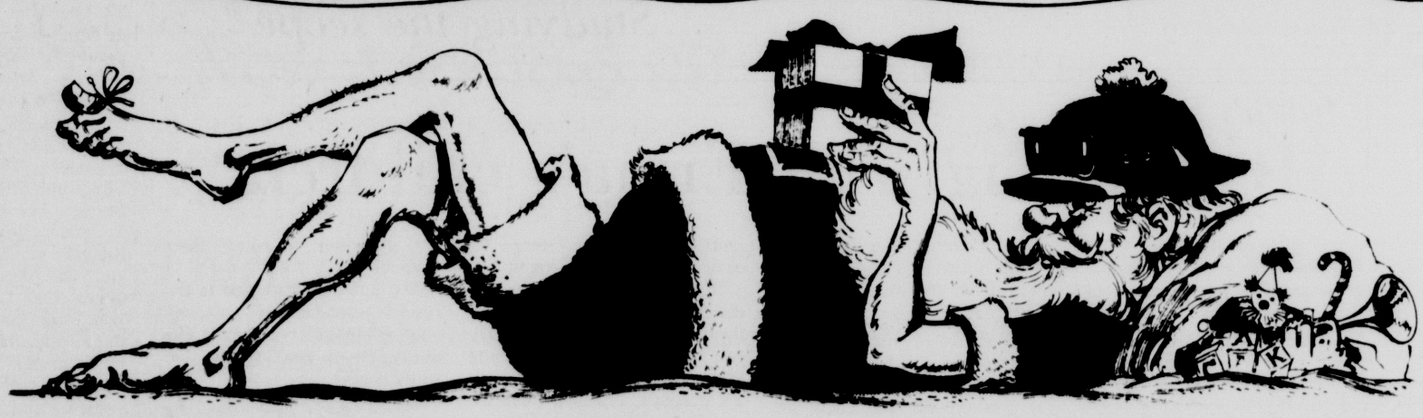
SIZES 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12

BLACK • WHITE • NAVY • LIGHT BLUE

All the most important features! Outside padded collar, heavy canvas upper with chevron or standard stripes. Shock-proof cushion arch, insole. Suction sole.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.®

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. AND 401 MOTT ST. NEW MADRID, MO.



Christmas In September

20-50% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE

We must make room for fall merchandise. Come in and take advantage of the fantastic values.

Register for FREE diamond cluster to be given away Drawing Sat., Oct. 1st

Lanier Jewelers

125 New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 471-2308

Beer a day may help curb heart attacks

BOSTON (AP) — Here's news to drink to. A new medical study says that a daily bottle of beer may help prevent heart attacks.

A study conducted in Honolulu has found that men who sip one or two beers a day have just more than half as many fatal heart ailments as teetotalers.

"This finding is consistent with a possible direct beneficial effect of alcohol intake on the risk of coronary heart disease," the researchers wrote.

Their findings were published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers stressed that the people with healthier hearts were moderate drinkers. An accompanying editorial in the journal warned that while a few beers may be helpful, heavy use of alcohol can cause serious heart trouble.

The Honolulu study also found there was no evidence that coffee drinking causes heart attacks. This possible link had been reported in earlier studies.

Ex-New Englanders want farm in Ozarks farm

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Ed and Betty Hopkins are hoping that someday they will own their own farm, and that's why they migrated 1,400 miles from their lifelong Connecticut home to Missouri's Ozarks so Ed could work on a dairy farm.

"It's a dream," Mrs. Hopkins says of their new life. "Our oldest son has wanted to be a farmer since he was seven, and now he may have the opportunity."

Because of high land prices in Connecticut and with the refusal of the Connecticut state legislature to pass laws designed to protect farm land in that state, the Hopkins say they decided this spring to look for a new home.

"We lived in Suffield (Conn.), which is still part of a rural area, but the price of farm land per acre is about three times that of Missouri," Mrs. Hopkins said.

"I did a lot of reading about different parts of the country, looking for what we wanted for the boys," she said. "The climate was also an important factor. Missouri seems to be trying very hard to keep its small farms. New England doesn't."

Hopkins, who was a truck driver before the move, said his family contacted the Springfield office of Missouri Employment Security looking for a job opening on a dairy farm, and he was led to an interview with Marion Masters, who milks more than 100 head of registered Jerseys south of Aurora.

The Hopkins took a week's vacation trip to Missouri to meet Masters, who hired the 36-year-old New Englander as a farm hand. The vacation in late May was their first visit to Missouri, and they liked what they saw.

"We did a lot of driving around the area and were very impressed," Mrs. Hopkins said.

"The people seem to be so friendly. Everywhere we go, people wave to us, and when you meet someone on the street, they aren't afraid to speak. It isn't quite like that in New England," she said.

The family arrived in Missouri July 14, and HOPKINS STARTED WORKING ON THE DAIRY FARM TWO DAYS LATER. Their two sons—14-year-old Ed Hopkins Jr. and 13-year-old David — have found the rural setting to their liking and plan to take vocational agriculture classes at Aurora High School.

Prices right, address best at White House restaurant

WASHINGTON (AP) — As restaurants go, the decor isn't much. But the service is fast, the food is inexpensive but good and the address is the best in town: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The White House mess may be the most exclusive luncheon spot in Washington, a city where membership in a small club counts a great deal.

The man at the salad bar may be Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Or he may be a Cabinet member or a top presidential assistant. On a rare day, President Carter stops by for a bite to eat.

Picture it: red carpeting, fresh carnations, nautical paintings and a ship's clock. Lunch is served on white china embossed with the presidential seal. It's available to a select 180 persons and an occasional lucky guest.

The bite-sized home fries are cooked just right, crisped to a golden brown. The salad, topped with bacon bits, bean sprouts, egg, crouton and peppers, is nearly a meal in itself. But the tender lobster tails, even though succulent, are a bit on the cool side.

Mom might have sold her soul to lay claim to the apple pie, topped with vanilla ice cream so rich it has a sheen like meringue.

A little chilled white wine with the meal would make it perfect, but Carter has ordered everything stronger than iced tea off the menu.

In other days, it was different. Richard Nixon permitted beer and Margaritas at least once a week, part of a Thursday Mexican special. LBJ went all the way with daily cocktails.

The White House notes with pride that it has increased the mess membership from 150 to include more aides. The list of honorary members has been trimmed to 30 or so.

These days, the list includes Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns; Ken Curtis of the Democratic National Committee; CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner, William Scranton, a member of the Intelligence Oversight Board; Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer and Carter's longtime friend and several less familiar names like Henry Owen of the Brookings Institution.

Unlike the days when Alan Greenspan, President Ford's economic adviser, defied the rules to sneak television personality Barbara Walters in for lunch, reporters now can be invited to sample the presidential cuisine. Eavesdropping and picture-taking are frowned upon.

All this democratizing of the mess, which is operated by the U.S. Navy, has not impressed William Gulley, director of White House Military Affairs. Gulley, on the staff since 1966, thinks the changes are self-defeating.

"The purpose of the mess was to have a place where senior staff members could go so they didn't have to spend too much time away from their desks and could conduct business with each other," he said. He added that the mess was opened under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who didn't want his men all over town for two-hour lunches.

"Now they're making a 'goodie' out of it. It's become a prestige thing to belong," said Gulley. "And opening it to the press has taken all its privacy away."

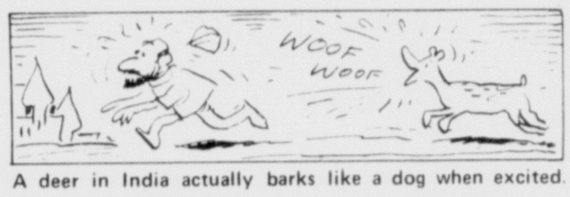
AP group on visit to China

NEW YORK (AP) — A delegation of Associated Press executives and directors will make a two-week visit to China beginning .

Keith Fuller, AP president and general manager, said the visit was being made in support of the continuing effort by The AP to establish a bureau in Peking. The host organization for the trip is Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency, with which The AP established an agreement in 1972 for the exchange of news and photos. The participants will pay their own way.

The participants are: Fuller, Jack Tarver, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution & Journal and AP board chairman; David R. Bradley, publisher and president, St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press & Gazette; Frank Batten, chairman of the board, Landmark Communications, Norfolk, Va.; Stanton R. Cook, chairman and publisher, Chicago Tribune; Katharine Graham, chairman of the board, The Washington Post Co.; William H. Cowles, 3rd, publisher and president, The Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.; Robert L. Taylor, chairman, The Evening & Sunday Bulletin, Philadelphia; J.M. McClelland, Jr., president and publisher, The Daily News, Longview, Wash.; Daniel H. Ridder, editor and publisher, Long Beach (Calif.) Independent, Press Telegram; Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman, president and publisher, The New York Times; Robert M. White II, editor and publisher, Mexico (Mo.) Ledger; and Louis D. Boccardi, AP vice president and executive editor.

AP correspondents have been admitted to the mainland for special coverage assignments several times since the visit of the U.S. table tennis team in 1971, but the news cooperative has had no permanent, full-time correspondent there since Dec. 25, 1949.



A deer in India actually barks like a dog when excited.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVES YOU $2

OUR BEST QUALITY BASKETBALL SHOES — NEVER BEFORE PRICED THIS LOW!

OUR REG. 6.66

4.66

SIZES
11-2
2½-6
6½-12

BLACK • WHITE • NAVY • LIGHT BLUE

All the most important features! Outside padded collar, heavy canvas upper with chevron or standard stripes. Shock-proof cushion arch, insole. Suction sole.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.®

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. AND 401 MOTT ST. NEW MADRID, MO.

Christmas In September

20-50% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE

We must make room for fall merchandise. Come in and take advantage of the fantastic values.

Register for FREE diamond cluster to be given away Drawing Sat., Oct. 1st

Lanier Jewelers

125 New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 471-2308

Cooking Up With Cherie

By Cherie Blanton

Aren't lunches a drag to fix? I can't even think of anything new, so looked around and lets try these sandwiches.

Spicy Ham Spread

Combine:
1 cup ground cooked ham
1-third cup ripe olives
1 TBS each of the following:
minced parsley
minced pimentos
minced onion
2 Tsp. brown sugar
salt and pepper to taste
Moisten with mayonnaise. Store in a glass jar in refrigerator Keeps for two weeks.

Salami Sandwiches

Grind with and chop fine:
½ pound salami
1 pimento
1 green pepper
½ small onion
1-third cup chopped or ripe green olives
Add mayonnaise to moisten. Season as needed salt and pepper. Spread the filling slices between rye or whole wheat.

Shrimp Sandwiches

2 cans small shrimp
4 hard boiled eggs
1½ tsp. lemon juice
2 dashes Tobassco
4 TBS chopped celery
2 tsp chopped onion
Add mayonnaise to taste. Mix well and spread on thin sliced bread.

Party Sandwiches

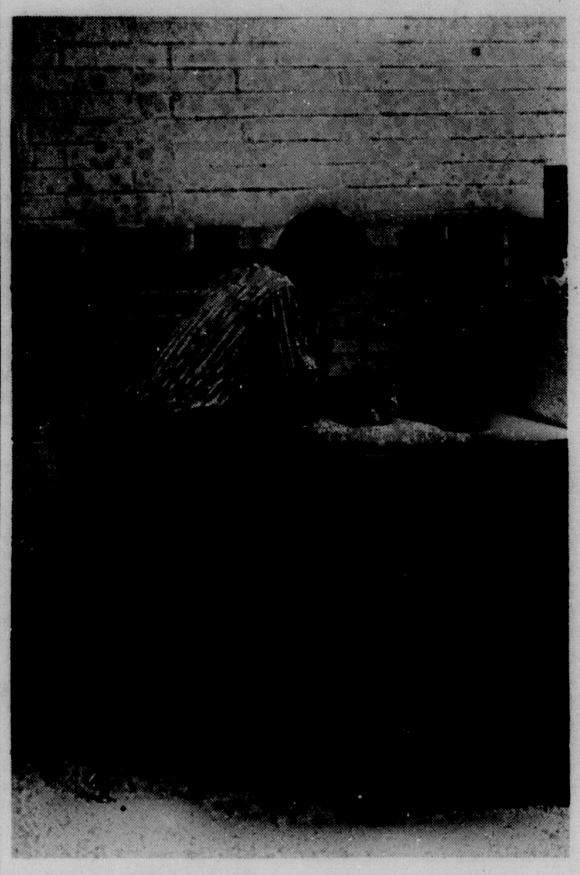
1 pkg. 8 oz. cream cheese
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ stick butter
2 tsp Lea and Perrin
dash red pepper
¾ cup sliced almonds
Mix and spread on a slice of fresh bread. Cut off crusts. Roll bread and stick with a toothpick. Broil till lightly browned.
This is my very favorite sandwich.

Cucumber Sandwich

Take 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese. Soften with mayonnaise in mixer till it's spreads easily.
Chop up one cucumber and one or two green onions real fine. Add with salt and pepper to taste. Spread on fresh bread with crusts cut off. Yummy.

Third in a series

Electronics offers wide variety



Now, let me see...

When you spend approximately 900 hours with a student you really know what makes them tick. According to Eugene Dowling, an instructor of electronics for Sikeston High School, you know just exactly what is going on with a student when you work as closely as he does with them.

Dowling is the instructor of Basic Electronics and FCC licensing. A retired electronic technician from the Navy, Dowling has been with the Sikeston Public Schools for 14 years.

For him his biggest job with students is motivation into the field of electronic. Some of his students become engineers, some technicians, work at radio stations or program computers. The electronic field offers a wide variety of places to go.

Basic electronics is mostly theory and laboratory work on laws and theory of resistors, capacitors and series-paralle circuits and is a foundation for all future electronic course offered.

A second course being offered in the electronics department is that of basic television. Here a student learns the theory and how it applies when dealing with black and white televisions.

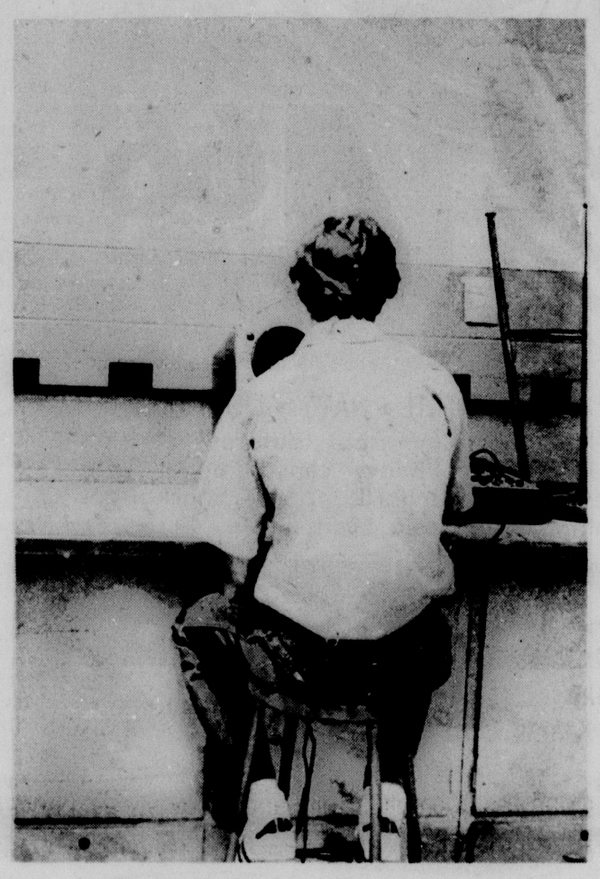
The student learns the wiring insturction of circuits and trouble shooting problems with television. This usually follows the course of Basic Electronics.

The instructor for this course is Bill Dickerson.

A third course in electronics if F.C.C. Licensising. Here a student studies the materials necessary for completing the Federal Communication Commission test for a First, Second or Third class radio or telephone license.

The FCC Licensing is required to repair or service many two way communications set up and if a person wants to become a radio and television station engineer.

A student wishing to take this course must have completed Basic Electronics, and transistors receivers and circuits.



Studying the scope

Matthews couple celebrates 65th

Mr. and Mrs Chester Seymour Sr.

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mr. Chester M. Seymour, Sr. of Mathews, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on August 14, by renewing their vows in a special ceremony written and performed by Rev. Dewey Dumus. The First Baptist church in Mathews was the setting where the couple are charter members.

The wedding march was played on the harp by Miss Joanie Seymour of Dayton, Ohio. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Hattie Moore of Sikeston. The children of the couple were their attendants.

The reception was held at the Security Federal Savings and Loan banquet hall in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour have 10 children, 40 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Those attending included: Mrs. Reba Brothertou, Frances Kent and Gary of Downs, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Seymour, Kimberly, Timothy, Lisa, and Billy Christopher of Hamlin, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholis (Robbie), Neal and Billy Gene of McHenry, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Don (Kay) Johson, Donna and Leslie of Morley, Mrs. Faye Jones, Robbie, Reba, Hugh, and Johnny of Sikeston, Mr. Chester Seymour Jr., of Mathews; Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Seymour and Mark of Hobbs, N. Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. (Othel) Porter of Matthews, Mrs. Otis Seymour, Karen and Terry Otis of Lutesville; Mrs. Ethel Newman of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Seymour of Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Hattie Moore of Sikeston; Miss Connie Fay Seymour of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Seymour, Gary and Jimmy Charles of Duncanville, Tex.,; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seymour of Lutesville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartle, Jr., Teresa, Tamara, and Arthur Hartle III of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bennett of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal McVay of Benton; Mr. Jack Calbert, Sr., and Mr. Jack Calbert., Jr. of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, Miss Sherri Cobb, and Miss Leslie Vincent all of Sikeston, Miss Vicky Abernathy of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. George McVay, New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beeson of East Prairie.

Mr. Troy Baldy, Mr. George Baldy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Guthrie all of Double Springs, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ergle, and Mr. and Mrs. James Baldy, Sandy and Janice all of Haleyville, Ala., Miss Sammie Jo Whitlock and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitlock all of San Antonio, Tex., Mr. Arthur George McGill of Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mize, and Shelly of Morley.

Mrs. Beverly and Tammy Curtis, Mrs. Michael Sibley, Alan Neal Sibley, Mrs. Pam Porter and Jennifer all of Matthews, Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Dumus, Mrs. Leca Pepperdine and Jay of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Lola Nelson of Sikeston, Miss Pam Miller of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Susan Hairston and son of Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCoy, Heather, and Kelly of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yarbrough. Tammy, Jim, Jr. and Judy of Zion, Ill., and Mrs. Sue Nations, Mark, Kerry, and Sherrie of Matthews.

Senior citizens may attend country music show free on Friday

Frank Estes, of the Country Music Show at Sikeston's Activity Center, has invited all Senior Citizens to be his guests, free of charge, at the Activity Center Friday, 8 to 10:30 PM when Jack Tidwell and his Country Boys from Jackson entertain.

Senior Citizen's identification cards are available at the Heritage House, 305 Cresap, Monday through Friday 8 am to 5 pm.

Disabled Vets Auxiliary meets

POPLAR BLUFF – Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit No. 4 held their monthly meeting August 16, at the Amvet Building in Poplar Bluff. There was eight members and one visitor in attendance.

Avery impressive Memorial Service was held for two departed members, Effie Lancaster and Beulah Smith. Mrs. Lancaster was one of our charter members.

Everyone enjoyed a potluck supper and fellowship. Next meeting will be September 20, 6:30 p.m.

At Wit's End

Babysitting with Erma's children

By Erma Bombeck

When plump, apple-cheeked grandmothers were passed out (who insisted on babysitting while you were still carrying the child), my mother was out getting an unlisted phone.

Don't get me wrong. She loves her grandchildren. As she puts it, "I also love Smokey the Bear and Harry Reasoner, but I wouldn't want to sit with them on a regular basis."

She considers grandchildren a special bonus for having outlived her own children. "When you're a sitting sit-in," she declares, "you lose your role as a grandparent. Of course," she said, "if you get desperate you can call me at this number at a candy store. They know where to reach me."

I called the number last week. "Mom, I haven't had a vacation away from the kids since my honeymoon."

"What kind of crack is that?" she asked.

"I told you I was desperate. Do you suppose you could sit with the kids for a few days?"

"They hurt me the last time," she said.

"That's my fault," I replied. "I should have told you that when you stand the baby up on your lap, he pushes his head against your chin and cuts your tongue in half. Besides the kids are teenagers now. It'll be easier."

"Then what?" she asked.

"The problems of teenagers are overdramatized," I told mother. "Actually, there is nothing to sitting with them.

"First, I have hidden the distributor from the car in the flour cannister. This will give you a warm, secure feeling when the announcer comes on TV and says, 'It's ten o'clock. Do you know where your children are?' They'll be tearing the house apart looking for the distributor.

"Second, don't worry about meals. They'll eat anything as long as it is in a carry-out bag.

"Third, keep a supply of dimes. You'll need them when you have to make a phone call at the gas station on the corner.

"Fourth, if you want them to wear something clean, put it in the dirty clothes hamper. It's sneaky, but it's the only way you can get them to rotate their clothes.

"Fifth, you'll get used to the records, especially if you spend your evenings crouched in the utility closet next to the hot water heater.

"Sixth, don't every say you understand them. It breaks down the hostile relationship between you that it takes to understand one another. Now you know all there is to know about teenagers. I am off to the city."

"Hold it!" shouted mother. "In case I need you where can I get in touch with you?"

"Here's the number of a candy store," I said. "I'll check in from time to time."

Calendar Note

Duplicate Bridge -- Thursday Sept. 1, 7:00 P.M. at Ramada Inn. Double Point night this week.

Dear Ann Landers

Poem for bubble bath sex

Dear Ann Landers: About that chap who used a computer to figure out how much loving he was getting from his wife and it turned out to be not very much: you suggested "something different" might help pump a little excitement into their sex life -- like maybe a bubble bath. Here's my reply -- to both of you:

Re: "Whiz with math"
And bubble bath;
Took your advice.
Bubbles were nice,
Started foolin' around,
Nearly drowned.
I think instead
I'll make love in bed.
--Big Daddy From Alabama

Dear Daddy: O.K. You win. Keep your powder dry.

Dear Ann Landers: This is the story of boy, snow, and grass. The boy is 18, athletic, a high school honor student. Father works ten hours a day and some weekends. Mother also works.

I was relieved when the snowy winter ended and I no longer had to watch Father do all the shoveling. Now evidently Father is going to do all the grass-mowing. Why? Because he thinks Son should see the need and do it without being asked. Mother believes Father should assign the task to Son, as she doles out duties to daughters. Son sees no connection between having a car to drive, free gas, allowance, room, board, clothing and love -- and doing the lawn-mowing and snow-shoveling for his on-the-feet- all-day father. Son's total contribution is occasional trash-burning.

Please, Ann, speak to this young man and say what his parents are not able to. He will understand if you tell him, and he will respect himself more in ten years. He does not mean to be thoughtless or selfish, and he will soon expect some help with college expenses from the very parents he does not give help to now.

Is 18 too young to expect a person to beat his dad to the lawnmower if he is not asked? Maybe your words to the parents might help, too. I have a feeling this boy's name might be legion in today's United States. Just sign me -- Because I Care In Kalamazoo.

Dear Zoo: There is nothing I can say to an 18-year- old boy, or his parents, that will transform him from a parasitical, freeloading hulk to a considerate self-starter. Too bad you didn't write 16 years ago.

I'm printing your letter, not for them, but for others for whom it is not too late.

CONFIDENTIAL to Settle This Argument So We Can Decide How To Go; Go any way you want to but here are the facts: Statistically speaking, you are much safer in the air than on the highway. In 1976 the U.S. commercial airlines flew a record 2.5 billion miles and carried over 220 million passengers. It was the safest year in history with the fewest accidents and least number of fatalities.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to resch? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS SOON
7:30
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
Smokey and the Bandit
PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
The story of a winner.
ONE ON ONE
PG

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED.
7:30
DAVID CARRADINE
KATE JACKSON
THUNDER AND LIGHTNING
It's 150 Proof Fun!
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
NOW
7:30
It's the BIGGEST.
It's BOND.
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
United Artists PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
STARTS THURSDAY
"Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger"

SPECIALS!
INSTANT LUNCH
ALL YOU CAN EAT
11 AM TO 2 PM DAILY $1.99
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
PASQUALE'S

JEANS STUDIO
OF SIKESTON, MO. 471-3800
WILL BE AT THE
BENTON NEIGHBOR
DAY FESTIVITIES
WILL MAKE A TRUE COLOR 8x10 OF
EACH CONTESTANT
LITTE MR. AND MISS CONTEST
Thursday, Sept. 1st
NEIGHBOR DAY QUEEN CONTEST
Sept. 2nd
Will be notified when & where to see pictures
JEANS STUDIO
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3800

Cooking Up With Cherie

By Cherie Blanton

Aren't lunches a drag to fix? I can't even think of anything new, so looked around and lets try these sandwiches.

Spicy Ham Spread

Combine:
1 cup ground cooked ham
1-third cup ripe olives
1 TBS each of the following:
minced parsley
minced pimentos
minced onion
2 Tsp. brown sugar
salt and pepper to taste
Moisten with mayonnaise. Store in a glass jar in refrigerator Keeps for two weeks.

Salami Sandwiches

Grind with and chop fine:
½ pound salami
1 pimento
1 green pepper
½ small onion
1-third cup chopped or ripe green olives
Add mayonnaise to moisten. Season as needed salt and pepper. Spread the filling slices between rye or whole wheat.

Shrimp Sandwiches

2 cans small shrimp
4 hard boiled eggs
1½ tsp. lemon juice
2 dashes Tobassco
4 TBS chopped celery
2 tsp chopped onion
Add mayonnaise to taste. Mix well and spread on thin sliced bread.

Party Sandwiches

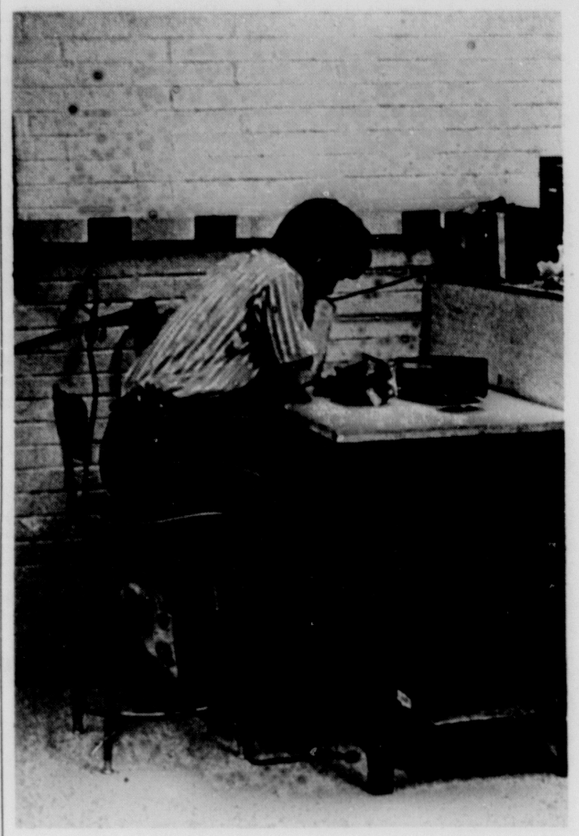
1 pkg. 8 oz. cream cheese
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ stick butter
2 tsp Lea and Perrin
dash red pepper
¾ cup sliced almonds
Mix and spread on a slice of fresh bread. Cut off crusts. Roll bread and stick with a toothpick. Broil till lightly browned.
This is my very favorite sandwich.

Cucumber Sandwich

Take 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese. Soften with mayonnaise in mixer till it's spreads easily.
Chop up one cucumber and one or two green onions real fine. Add with salt and pepper to taste. Spread on fresh bread with crusts cut off. Yummy.

Third in a series

Electronics offers wide variety



Now, let me see...

When you spend approximately 900 hours with a student you really know what makes them tick. According to Eugene Dowling, an instructor of electronics for Sikeston High School, you know just exactly what is going on with a student when you work as closely as he does with them.

Dowling is the instructor of Basic Electronics and FCC licensing. A retired electronic technician from the Navy, Dowling has been with the Sikeston Public Schools for 14 years.

For him his biggest job with students is motivation into the field of electronic. Some of his students become engineers, some technicians, work at radio stations or program computers. The electronic field offers a wide variety of places to go.

Basic electronics is mostly theory and laboratory work on laws and theory of resistors, capacitors and series-paralle circuits and is a foundation for all future electronic course offered.

A second course being offered in the electronics department is that of basic television. Here a student learns the theory and how it applies when dealing with black and white televisions.

The student learns the wiring insturction of circuits and trouble shooting problems with television. This usually follows the course of Basic Electronics.

The instructor for this course is Bill Dickerson.

A third course in electronics if F.C.C. Licensising. Here a student studies the materials necessary for completing the Federal Communication Commission test for a First, Second or Third class radio or telephone license.

The FCC Licensing is required to repair or service many two way communications set up and if a person wants to become a radio and television station engineer.

A student wishing to take this course must have completed Basic Electronics, and transistors receivers and circuits.

Studying the scope

Matthews couple celebrates 65th

Mr. and Mrs Chester Seymour Sr.

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mr. Chester M. Seymour, Sr. of Mathews, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on August 14, by renewing their vows in a special ceremony written and performed by Rev. Dewey Dumus. The First Baptist church in Mathews was the setting where the couple are charter members.

The wedding march was played on the harp by Miss Joanie Seymour of Dayton, Ohio. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Hattie Moore of Sikeston. The children of the couple were their attendants.

The reception was held at the Security Federal Savings and Loan banquet hall in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour have 10 children, 40 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Those attending included: Mrs. Reba Brothertou, Frances Kent and Gary of Downs, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Seymour, Kimberly, Timothy, Lisa, and Billy Christopher of Hamlin, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholis (Robbie), Neal and Billy Gene of McHenry, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Don (Kay) Johson, Donna and Leslie of Morley, Mrs. Faye Jones, Robbie, Reba, Hugh, and Johnny of Sikeston, Mr. Chester Seymour Jr., of Mathews; Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Seymour and Mark of Hobbs, N. Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. (Othel) Porter of Matthews, Mrs. Otis Seymour, Karen and Terry Otis of Lutesville; Mrs. Ethel Newman of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Seymour of Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Hattie Moore of Sikeston; Miss Connie Fay Seymour of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Seymour, Gary and Jimmy Charles of Duncanville, Tex.,; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seymour of Lutesville,Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartle, Jr., Teresa, Tamara,and Arthur Hartle III of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bennett of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal McVay of Benton; Mr. Jack Calbert, Sr., and Mr. Jack Calbert., Jr. of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, Miss Sherri Cobb, and Miss Leslie Vincent all of Sikeston, Miss Vicky Abernathy of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. George McVay, New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beeson of East Prairie.

Mr. Troy Baldy, Mr. George Baldy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Guthrie all of Double Springs, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ergle, and Mr. and Mrs. James Baldy, Sandy and Janice all of Haleyville, Ala., Miss Sammie Jo Whitlock and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitlock all of San Antonio, Tex., Mr. Arthur George McGill of Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mize, and Shelly of Morley.

Mrs. Beverly and Tammy Curtis, Mrs. Michael Sibley, Alan Neal Sibley, Mrs. Pam Porter and Jennifer all of Matthews, Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Dumus, Mrs. Leca Pepperdine and Jay of Bloomington, Ill.,Mrs. Lola Nelson of Sikeston, Miss Pam Miller of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Susan Hairston and son of Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCoy, Heather, and Kelly of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yarbrough. Tammy, Jim,Jr. and Judy of Zion, Ill., and Mrs. Sue Nations, Mark, Kerry, and Sherrie of Matthews.

Senior citizens may attend country music show free on Friday

Frank Estes, of the Country Music Show at Sikeston's Activity Center, has invited all Senior Citizens to be his guests, free of charge, at the Activity Center Friday, 8 to 10:30 PM when Jack Tidwell and his Country Boys from Jackson entertain.

Senior Citizen's identification cards are available at the Heritage House, 305 Cresap, Monday through Friday 8 am to 5 pm.

Disabled Vets Auxiliary meets

POPLAR BLUFF -- Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit No. 4 held their monthly meeting August 16, at the Amvet Building in Poplar Bluff. There was eight members and one visitor in attendance.

Avery impressive Memorial Service was held for two departed members, Effie Lancaster and Beulah Smith. Mrs. Lancaster was one of our charter members.

Everyone enjoyed a potluck supper and fellowship. Next meeting will be September 20, 6:30 p.m.

At Wit's End

Babysitting with Erma's children

By Erma Bombeck

When plump, apple-cheeked grandmothers were passed out (who insisted on babysitting while you were still carrying the child), my mother was out getting an unlisted phone.

Don't get me wrong. She loves her grandchildren. As she puts it, "I also love Smokey the Bear and Harry Reasoner, but I wouldn't want to sit with them on a regular basis."

She considers grandchildren a special bonus for having outlived her own children. "When you're a sitting sit-in," she declares, "you lose your role as a grandparent. Of course," she said, "if you get desperate you can call me at this number at a candy store. They know where to reach me."

I called the number last week. "Mom, I haven't had a vacation away from the kids since my honeymoon."

"What kind of crack is that?" she asked.

"I told you I was desperate. Do you suppose you could sit with the kids for a few days?"

"They hurt me the last time," she said.

"That's my fault," I replied. "I should have told you that when you stand the baby up on your lap, he pushes his head against your chin and cuts your tongue in half. Besides the kids are teenagers now. It'll be easier."

"Then what?" she asked.

"The problems of teenagers are overdramatized," I told mother. "Actually, there is nothing to sitting with them.

"First, I have hidden the distributor from the car in the flour cannister. This will give you a warm, secure feeling when the announcer comes on TV and says, 'It's ten o'clock. Do you know where your children are?' They'll be tearing the house apart looking for the distributor.

"Second, don't worry about meals. They'll eat anything as long as it is in a carry-out bag.

"Third, keep a supply of dimes. You'll need them when you have to make a phone call at the gas station on the corner.

"Fourth, if you want them to wear something clean, put it in the dirty clothes hamper. It's sneaky, but it's the only way you can get them to rotate their clothes.

"Fifth, you'll get used to the records, especially if you spend your evenings crouched in the utility closet next to the hot water heater.

"Sixth, don't every say you understand them. It breaks down the hostile relationship between you that it takes to understand one another. Now you know all there is to know about teenagers. I am off to the city."

"Hold it!" shouted mother. "In case I need you where can I get in touch with you?"

"Here's the number of a candy store," I said. "I'll check in from time to time."

Calendar Note

Duplicate Bridge -- Thursday Sept. 1, 7:00 P.M. at Ramada Inn. Double Point night this week.

Dear Ann Landers

Poem for bubble bath sex

Dear Ann Landers: About that chap who used a computer to figure out how much loving he was getting from his wife and it turned out to be not very much: you suggested "something different" might help pump a little excitement into their sex life -- like maybe a bubble bath. Here's my reply -- to both of you:

Re: "Whiz with math"
And bubble bath;
Took your advice.
Bubbles were nice,
Started foolin' around,
Nearly drowned.
I think instead
I'll make love in bed.
--Big Daddy From Alabama

Dear Daddy: O.K. You win. Keep your powder dry.

Dear Ann Landers: This is the story of boy, snow, and grass. The boy is 18, athletic, a high school honor student. Father works ten hours a day and some weekends. Mother also works.

I was relieved when the snowy winter ended and I no longer had to watch Father do all the shoveling. Now evidently Father is going to do all the grass-mowing. Why? Because he thinks Son should see the need and do it without being asked. Mother believes Father should assign the task to Son, as she doles out duties to daughters. Son sees no connection between having a car to drive, free gas, allowance, room, board, clothing and love -- and doing the lawn-mowing and snow-shoveling for his on-the-feet-all-day father. Son's total contribution is occasional trash-burning.

Please, Ann, speak to this young man and say what his parents are not able to. He will understand if you tell him, and he will respect himself more in ten years. He does not mean to be thoughtless or selfish, and he will soon expect some help with college expenses from the very parents he does not give help to now.

Is 18 too young to expect a person to beat his dad to the lawnmower if he is not asked? Maybe your words to the parents might help, too. I have a feeling this boy's name might be legion in today's United States. Just sign me -- Because I Care In Kalamazoo.

Dear Zoo: There is nothing I can say to an 18-year-old boy, or his parents, that will transform him from a parasitical, freeloading hulk to a considerate self-starter. Too bad you didn't write 16 years ago.

I'm printing your letter, not for them, but for others for whom it is not too late.

CONFIDENTIAL to Settle This Argument So We Can Decide How To Go; Go any way you want to but here are the facts: Statistically speaking, you are much safer in the air than on the highway. In 1976 the U.S. commercial airlines flew a record 2.5 billion miles and carried over 220 million passengers. It was the safest year in history with the fewest accidents and least number of fatalities.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to resch? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS SOON
7:30
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
Smokey and the Bandit
PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
The story of a winner.
ONE ON ONE
PG

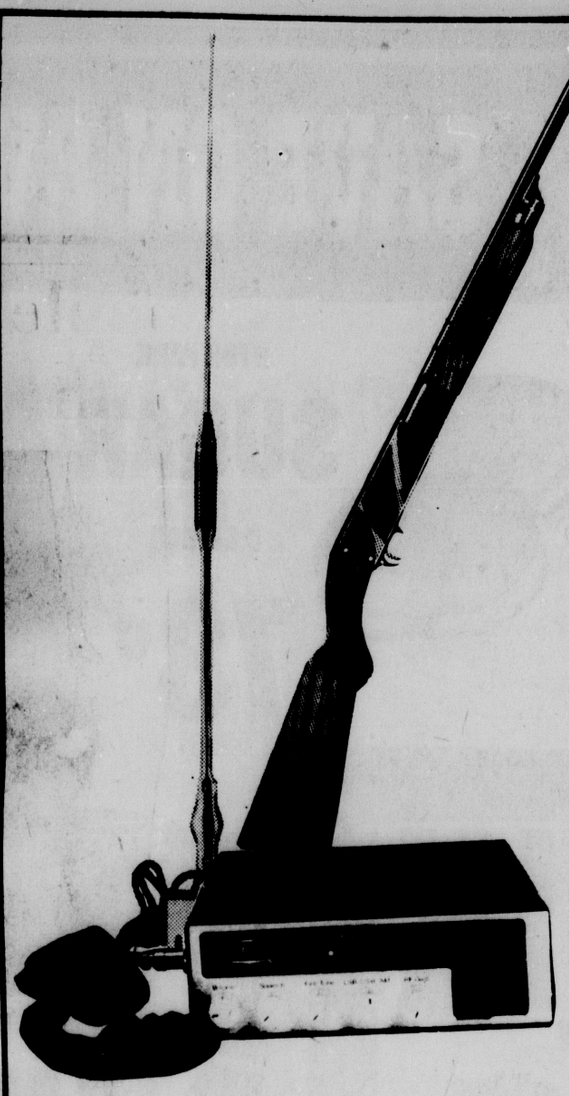
MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED.
7:30
DAVID CARRADINE
KATE JACKSON
THUNDER AND LIGHTNING
It's 150 Proof Fun!
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
NOW
7:30
It's the BIGGEST
It's BOND
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
PG

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
STARTS THURSDAY
"Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger"

SPECIALS!
INSTANT LUNCH
ALL YOU CAN EAT
11 AM TO 2 PM DAILY $1.99
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
PASQUALE'S

JEANS STUDIO
OF SIKESTON, MO. 471-3800
WILL BE AT THE
BENTON NEIGHBOR DAY FESTIVITIES
WILL MAKE A TRUE COLOR 8x10 OF EACH CONTESTANT
LITTE MR. AND MISS CONTEST
Thursday, Sept. 1st
NEIGHBOR DAY QUEEN CONTEST
Sept. 2nd
Will be notified when & where to see pictures
JEANS STUDIO
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3800



Automotive and sporting goods.

- **Hand tools**
  Lifetime warranty. Now **30% off**
- **40 channel SSB CB**
  D.C. mobil. Reg. 199.99. Now **122.99**
- **C.B. anntenae**
  With CB purchase Now **50% Off**
- **Athletic shoes**
  Juice Mobiles. Orig. 9.88 Now **3.88**
- **Baseball shoes**
  Metal cleats. Orig. 14.99. Now **2.88**
- **Ithaca 37**
  Vent rib. Orig. 159.99. Now **99.99**
  3 only

Home furnishings.

- **Dorm trunks**
  Orig. 13.00 & 19.00 Now **50% Off**
- **Hanging plants**
  Entire line. Now **50% Off**
- **Digital clock**
  With alarm. Orig. 9.99. Now **4.99**
- **Drapes**
  Assorted sizes. Orig. 5.00. Now **1.88**
- **Fabric remnants**
  Off marked price **50% Off**
- **Selected fabrics**
  Orig. up to 3.99. Now **44¢**
  Doubleknits, blends, plaids, and checks.

Pre—Labor Day Sale!

Mens apparel

- **Mens suits**
  Now 29.88
  Orig. up to 85.00. Large assortment of mens three piece suits. Solid and fancy styles. Limited quantities.
- **Sportshirts**
  Now 1.99 to 5.99
  Orig. 4.00 to 15.00. T shirts to fashionable western cuts. Knit & woven styles.
- **Wrangler® jeans**
  Now 6.88 to 12.88
  Orig. 15.00 to 18.50. Select group in fashionable pre washed styles.

Ladies apparel

- **Womens dresses**
  Now 4.88
  Orig. up to 14.99. Choose from a select group of womens dresses. Jr. and misses styles.
- **Leather jackets**
  Now 49.88
  Orig. 99.88. Womens short style leather jackets.
- **Handbags**
  Now 3.88
  Orig. 7.00-8.00. Suede handbags.
- **Small leather goods**
  Now 1.00 to 5.88
  Orig. 8.00 to 20.00. Checkrateraies, to wallets Assorted colors.

Mens & womens shoes

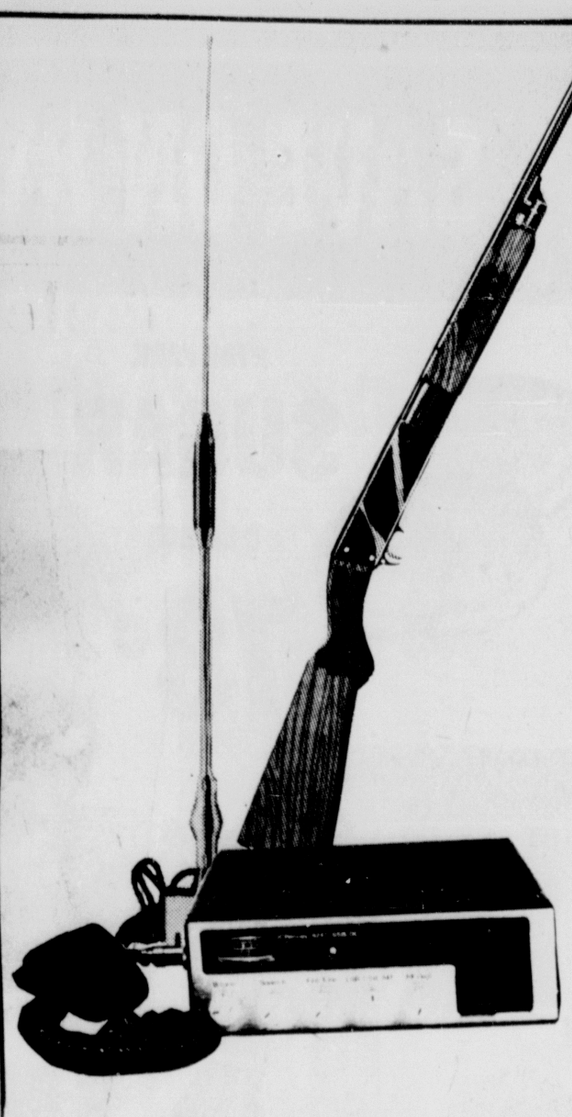
- **Mens oxford**
  Now 12.88
  Orig. 27.00. Wing tip styling in brick & black.
- **Mens slipons**
  Now 16.88
  Orig. 27.00. Slip on style with tassel accents.
- **Mens oxfords**
  Now 16.88
  Orig. 25.00. Slip on style with accents on buckle.
- **Ladies sandal**
  Now 5.88
  Orig. 10.99-15.99. Hemp accented ladies sandals. Assorted styles.

Boys & girls apparel

- **Boys shirts**
  Now 1.99-2.99
  Orig. up to 8.00. Preschool and school age sizes. Woven and knit styles.
- **Girls dresses**
  Now 2.88 to 7.88
  Orig. 4.44 to 13.50 Choose from many assorted styles. Sizes 4-6x & 7-14.
- **Girls jeans**
  Now 50% Off
  Orig. 6.50-8.00 Select group of Super® Denim.
- **Girls purses**
  Now 50% off
  Orig. 4.99 to 7.99. Many styles.
- **Girls tops & smocks**
  N ow 30% off
  Choose from a large selection of girls knit tops and smocks. 4-6x & 7-14

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm daily
Phone 471-6111, catalog 471-8111, auto 471-6110

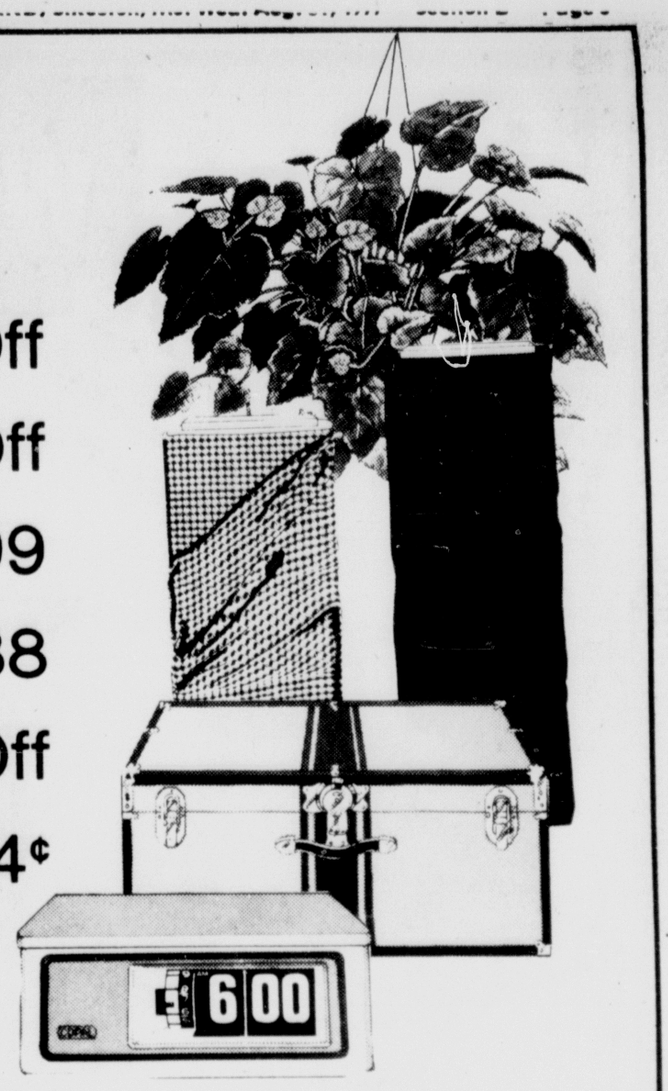


Automotive and sporting goods.

- Hand tools
  Lifetime warranty. Now 30% off
- 40 channel SSB CB
  D.C. mobil. Reg. 199.99. Now 122.99
- C.B. anntenae
  With CB purchase Now 50% Off
- Athletic shoes
  Juice Mobiles. Orig. 9.88 Now 3.88
- Baseball shoes
  Metal cleats. Orig. 14.99. Now 2.88
- Ithaca 37
  Vent rib. Orig. 159.99. Now 99.99
  3 only

Home furnishings.

- Dorm trunks
  Orig. 13.00 & 19.00 Now 50% Off
- Hanging plants
  Entire line. Now 50% Off
- Digital clock
  With alarm. Orig. 9.99. Now 4.99
- Drapes
  Assorted sizes. Orig. 5.00. Now 1.88
- Fabric remnants
  Off marked price 50% Off
- Selected fabrics
  Orig. up to 3.99. Now 44¢
  Doubleknits, blends, plaids, and checks.



Pre—Labor Day Sale!

Mens apparel

- Mens suits
  Now 29.88
  Orig. up to 85.00. Large assortment of mens three piece suits. Solid and fancy styles. Limited quantities.
- Sportshirts
  Now 1.99 to 5.99
  Orig. 4.00 to 15.00. T shirts to fashionable western cuts. Knit & woven styles.
- Wrangler® jeans
  Now 6.88 to 12.88
  Orig. 15.00 to 18.50. Select group in fashionable pre washed styles.

Ladies apparel

- Womens dresses
  Now 4.88
  Orig. up to 14.99. Choose from a select group of womens dresses. Jr. and misses styles.
- Leather jackets
  Now 49.88
  Orig. 99.88. Womens short style leather jackets.
- Handbags
  Now 3.88
  Orig. 7.00-8.00. Suede handbags.
- Small leather goods
  Now 1.00 to 5.88
  Orig. 8.00 to 20.00. Checkrateraies, to wallets Assorted colors.

Mens & womens shoes

- Mens oxford
  Now 12.88
  Orig. 27.00. Wing tip styling in brick & black.
- Mens slipons
  Now 16.88
  Orig. 27.00. Slip on style with tassel accents.
- Mens oxfords
  Now 16.88
  Orig. 25.00. Slip on style with accents on buckle.
- Ladies sandal
  Now 5.88
  Orig. 10.99-15.99. Hemp accented ladies sandals. Assorted styles.

Boys & girls apparel

- Boys shirts
  Now 1.99-2.99
  Orig. up to 8.00. Preschool and school age sizes. Woven and knit styles.
- Girls dresses
  Now 2.88 to 7.88
  Orig. 4.44 to 13.50 Choose from many assorted styles. Sizes 4-6x & 7-14.
- Girls jeans
  Now 50% Off
  Orig. 6.50-8.00 Select group of Super® Denim.
- Girls purses
  Now 50% off
  Orig. 4.99 to 7.99. Many styles.
- Girls tops & smocks
  N ow 30% off
  Choose from a large selection of girls knit tops and smocks. 4-6x & 7-14

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm daily
Phone 471-6111, catalog 471-8111, auto 471-6110

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE! SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

•209 W. Malone Ave. •Sikeston, Mo.

Ad effective 6-31 thru 6-6-77

FULL SERVICE
PLUS DISCOUNT
PRICES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

PIGGLY WIGGLY **BUNS** HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG 3 PKGS 98¢

HYDE PARK **SUGAR** 5 LB BAG 78¢

KAS **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PACK 58¢

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** 99¢ LB (FAMILY PAK)

LEAN FRESH **PORK ROAST** 69¢ LB (PICNIC STYLE)

PORK CHOPS $1.19 LB

PIGGLY WIGGLY **BREAD** 4 16 OZ LOAVES 98¢

COKES LIMIT SIX 6 6 QT BOTTLES 88¢
LIMIT 6 WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

ICE MILK PIGGLY WIGGLY LIMIT TWO 2 HALF GALS 38¢
LIMIT 2 (WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC. FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

OPEN PIT **BAR B.Q. SAUCE** 18 OZ BOTTLE 48¢

FRANKS ARROWHEAD 12 OZ PKG 48¢

STEAKS WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO PORK 78¢ LB

Boneless HAM YORKSHIRE **BONELESS HAMS** (WHOLE) $1.58 LB

VELVETTA CHEESE 2 LB BOX $1.88

SNOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 5 14½ OZ CANS 98¢

HYDE PARK GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS** DOZ. 58¢ (LIMIT 2)

PIGGLY WIGGLY **MILK** GAL $1.39

CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8 OZ CANS 98¢

SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP** QT. (LIMIT ONE) 88¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **TUNA** 6½ OZ CAN 78¢

SHASTA DRINKS 12 OZ CAN 6 PAK 98¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 6 8 OZ CANS 68¢

SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3 LB CAN $1.78

DETERGENT **CHEER** 40 OZ BOX $1.37

MARTHA WHITE **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG (LIMIT 2) 58¢

BRYAN **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 5 OZ CANS 98¢

BABY FORMULA **SIMILAC** 13 OZ CAN 58¢

PRODUCE

RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 99¢

WATERMELONS 18-22 LB AVG. 69¢

FRESH RIPE **TOMATOES** QT BASKET 79¢

TENNESSEE **SWEET POTATOES** 5 LBS $1

ILLINOIS RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 3 LB BAG 99¢

RED OR WHITE **GRAPES** LB 69¢

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY 10 A.M. TILL 7 P.M.

HOT DOG SALE EA. 5¢ LIMIT 10 PLEASE

LEAN **PORK CUTLETS** $1.19 LB

BONELESS **BOSTON BUTTS** 99¢ LB

LEAN FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 99¢ LB

CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES** $1.99 LB

CHICKASAW **SLICED BACON** 99¢ LB

BRYAN BOLOGNA, BEEF BOLOGNA, P & P, SALAMI **LUNCH MEAT** 8 OZ PKG 69¢

FRESH **CHICKEN BREAST** 99¢ LB

KINGSFORD **PATTIES** 99¢ PKG

USDA INSPECTED **SPLIT BROILERS** 49¢ LB

HOME MADE **PORK SAUSAGE** 89¢ LB

SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 79¢ LB

FLAVORITE SLICED **BACON** 12 OZ PKG 79¢

You'll Taste the Difference when IT'S BAKERY FRESH

CHICKEN DINNER BOX $1.29

ALL ECKRICH BOLOGNA LB $1.29

MUSTARD
POTATO SALAD LB 69¢
CAKE
DONUTS DOZ 89¢

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON 10 PACKAGES REG. KOOL AID — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON 2-1 LB BLUE BONNETT SOFT OLEO — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 8¢ ON ONE 8 OZ BOTTLE 7 SEAS FAMILY STYLE ITALIAN DRESSING — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 25 GT REFTY FOOD BAGS — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 17 GT. REFTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 32 OZ PUR LIQUID DETERGENT — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 12 OZ PKG COCOA PUFFS (00004200) — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 8¢ ON ONE 14 OZ HEINZ CATSUP — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE! SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM! PIGGLY WIGGLY

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR COST OF LIVING DOWN

•209 W. Malone Ave. •Sikeston, Mo.

Ad effective 8-31 thru 9-8-77

FULL SERVICE
PLUS DISCOUNT
PRICES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BUNS
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
3 PKGS 98¢

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG
78¢

KAS
POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK
58¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
99¢ LB

LEAN FRESH
PORK ROAST
(FAMILY PAK)
69¢ LB

¼ LOIN (PICNIC STYLE)
PORK CHOPS
$1.19 LB

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BREAD
4 16 OZ LOAVES 98¢

COKES
LIMIT SIX
6 6 QT BOTTLES 88¢
LIMIT 6 WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

ICE MILK
PIGGLY WIGGLY
LIMIT TWO
2 HALF GALS 38¢
LIMIT 2 WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC. FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

OPEN PIT
BARB.Q. SAUCE
18 OZ BOTTLE 48¢

FRANKS
ARROWHEAD
12 OZ PKG 48¢

STEAKS
WHOLE PORK BUTTS
SLICED INTO PORK
78¢ LB

JOHN MORRELL Boneless HAM
YORKSHIRE
BONELESS HAMS
(WHOLE)
$1.58 LB

VELVETTA CHEESE 2 LB BOX $1.88

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 5 14½ OZ CANS 98¢

HYDE PARK GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
DOZ. (LIMIT 2) 58¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MILK GAL $1.39

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ CANS 98¢

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
QT. (LIMIT ONE) 88¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA 6½ OZ CAN 78¢

SHASTA DRINKS 12 OZ CAN 6 FOR 98¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS
6 8 OZ CANS 68¢

SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB CAN $1.78

DETERGENT
CHEER 49 OZ BOX $1.37

MARTHA WHITE
FLOUR
5 LB BAG (LIMIT 2) 58¢

BRYAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 OZ CANS 98¢

BABY FORMULA
SIMILAC 13 OZ CAN 58¢

PRODUCE

RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG 99¢

WATERMELONS
18-22 LB AVG. 69¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES
QT BASKET 79¢

TENNESSEE
SWEET POTATOES
5 LBS $1

ILLINOIS RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
3 LB BAG 99¢

RED OR WHITE
GRAPES
LB 69¢

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY 10 A.M. TILL 7 P.M.

HOT DOG SALE
EA. 5¢
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

LEAN
PORK CUTLETS $1.19 LB

BONELESS
BOSTON BUTTS 99¢ LB

LEAN FRESH
SPARE RIBS 99¢ LB

CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES $1.99 LB

CHICKASAW
SLICED BACON 99¢ LB

BRYAN BOLOGNA, BEEF BOLOGNA, P & P, SALAMI
LUNCH MEAT 8 OZ PKG 69¢

FRESH
CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ LB

KINSFORD
PATTIES 99¢ PKG

USDA INSPECTED
SPLIT BROILERS 49¢ LB

HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE 89¢ LB

SLICED
BEEF LIVER 79¢ LB

FLAVORITE SLICED
BACON 12 OZ PKG 79¢

You'll Taste the Difference when IT'S BAKERY FRESH

CHICKEN DINNER BOX $1.29

ALL ECKRICH BOLOGNA LB $1.29

MUSTARD
POTATO SALAD LB 69¢

CAKE
DONUTS DOZ 89¢

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON 10 PACKAGES REG. KOOL AID — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 25¢ ON 2-1 LB BLUE BONNETT SOFT OLEO — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 8¢ ON ONE 8 OZ BOTTLE 7 SEAS FAMILY STYLE ITALIAN DRESSING — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 25 CT HEFTY FOOD BAGS — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 26¢ ON ONE 17 CT. HEFTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 32 OZ DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 12 OZ PKG COCOA PUFFS (00584200) — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 5¢ ON ONE 14 OZ HEINZ CATSUP — EXPIRES 9-6-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Winter rains pose threat

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — If heavy rains fall this winter on the blackened countryside of this lovely coastal area, 80 per cent of the fish in mountain streams will die, tons of topsoil will wash away, and flood damage could top $3 million.

The estimates come from a U.S. Forest Service team of scientists assigned to assess the environmental impact of a devastating wildfire which ravaged more than 230 square miles of hill and valley.

The scientists also want to find ways to minimize flood damage.

So far, the fire has been the worst of a series of lightning-sparked blazes that have burned more than 670 square miles of drought-stricken California countryside this summer. On Saturday, the fire here had been contained but was still burning in spots.

Floods are a major danger after large fires which burn brush and trees whose roots normally keep storm runoff from sweeping down slopes into streams unable to handle the tide.

In August 1972 rains which followed a 4,000-acre fire caused mud and rock slides which buried homes and highways and cut heavily into the tourist trade here.

The latest fire already has charred 33 times more acreage.

Bob Ettner, a hydrologist with the Forest Service team, said, "This fire is north of most developed areas, so all the mud and debris would wash right down into the Big Sur community."

"Big logs would clog waterways and rivers and the overflow would flood streets, wash out bridges and sweep away foundations."

Erosion would also leave silt, sediment and debris in streams and rivers, killing fish, their eggs, and riverbottom vegetation.

"It's really hard on the fish," Ettner said. "It's a pretty safe bet that they'll be 80 to 100 per cent wiped out. The damage will be nearly complete for 5 to 10 years."

By contrast, he said, the fire will benefit plant and animal life.

"The fire gets rid of a lot of old, dry chapparal that has no nutritive value to animals anyway ... New grasses and herbs will grow. The new vegetation will be able to support more wildlife, and you'll actually see an increase in the number of deer and other animals."

Timber losses will not be great from the Big Sur fire, but the lumber industry will suffer a serious blow from other fires in the northeast corner of California and in Klamath National Forest.

"We'll begin a replanting program," Ettner said, "and the trees will be growing again within five years, but it will be 80 to 100 years before any can be cut for commercial timber."

There are some measures ecologists can take to minimize the impact of the Big Sur fire, but they need time to take effect, Ettner said.

Reseeding is one option to reduce erosion and silting of waterways.

But grass grows slowly and the effect will be negligible the first year, about 20 per cent effective the second year and only about 50 per cent the third year after the fire, Ettner said.

But Ettner says this is stopgap measures, and if the rains are heavy, damage will almost certainly be extensive.

Americans are spending more and more food dollars away from home

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans now spend more than one of every three food dollars away from home, a figure that is expected to rise to two of every five in the 1980s, says the National Restaurant Association.

Food service people accept such predictions as almost automatic, easily documented and richly deserved. There is a confidence about them that few industries have. Says Victor Rosellini of Seattle, the NRA president, the industry is in "specutacular health."

Even when cold weather and rising gasoline prices were pressing on restaurant sales last winter, few serious worries were expressed. Proprietors warmed themselves with the feeling they were riding a wave of social change.

Among the factors involved, they point to the greater presence of women in the labor force, more singles households, the standardization of menus by big-volume restaurant chains, more professional institutional care, rising incomes.

"I feel that underlying forces, demographic especially, are feeding the industry," says Louis Boochever, NRA's chief economist, whose personal elation sometimes is expressed in puns, albeit significant ones. "This is no flash in the pan," he says.

Before the year is out, continues Boochever, the industry is expected to achieve a sales level of $86.9 billion, a 10.6 per cent increase over last year. Two-thirds of the total will come from eating-drinking places.

Meals served in public schools, colleges, hospitals, factories, clubs, airlines, ships, military bases, prisons and in other retail stores make up the other third of the industry, which is now the nation's largest retail employer.

It is the restaurants, however, where innovation and entrepreneurial spirit are being expressed most observably, and it is in this area that a clash of mammoth social dimensions is taking place.

In the first five months of the year, says the NRA pointedly, "eating and drinking place sales totaled $22.342 billion, up more than 9 per cent from last year, while food stores showed a modest 6 per cent gain."

The battle of the restaurant versus the food store hasn't yet taken on the dimensions that some farsighted planners expect it to, because no matter what the restaurants claim, most people are convinced it costs less to eat at home.

But, as the restaurant people can demonstrate, those saved dollars come at the expense of a lot of work, on which more and more people are inclined to put a dollar sign.

There is, to illustrate, the time, money and effort involved in shopping, preparing, cooking, cleaning up. And there is waste. The purchase of doughnuts sometimes means a package of eight, some of which become stale garbage in a household of one.

Rising family income and the growing number of working women is adding impetus to this type of cost accounting. Tired from working, women are said to be less inclined to defrost the dinner when a telephone call or a short drive relieves them of the drudgery.

Note the word "drudgery," a word that has come into common usage in describing the tasks commonly performed in the home by women. Could it be in part a product of the creative imaginations of restaurateurs? Indeed, it could.

While some socialogists are disturbed by what they see as an attack on some solid family virtues, the eating-out outlets are in fact now planning on bringing the family together — over a table at their establishments.

The family style restaurant, that is, is one of the hottest new ideas in the business, aimed at keeping apace the family status of former teenagers, who originally provided many of the customers for fast-food outlets.

One company, for example, plans to develop 100 or more Country Kitchen family style restaurants in California during the next five years. The same style of restaurant is prominent in the plans of the Friendly Ice Cream chain.

These, and ethnic restaurants, are the latest developments in a remarkably adaptive industry seeking to stay atop the crest. The wave, they say, is a permanent one and they intend to ride it like a surfer.

Outreach Program has touched 9,334 lives

The steady growth of a mental health Outreach Program, which serves the Sikeston area, was outlined to visiting superintendents from about 12 state hospitals during a meeting recently at Farmington State Hospital.

Donald Barton, director of Social Services at the state hospital, told visiting superintendents and other Missouri Department of Mental Health staff that the Outreach Program has seen dramatic growth in the three years since it was developed to provide community mental health services in the hospital's outlying 28-county catchment area.

Patient contacts through the Outreach Program increased from 1,553 in the 1974-75 fiscal year to a total of 3,375 contacts in the 1975-76 fiscal year, Barton said. The number of patient contacts then climbed to 4,406 in the 1976-77 fiscal year, for a total of 9,334 contacts in its first three years, Barton said.

His talk on the Outreach Program was scheduled as the presentation by the hosting hospital at the statewide superintendents meeting, with the August session scheduled at Farmington State Hospital. At the meeting, the superintendents also discussed a number of issues and programs involving the State Department of Mental Health.

"Outreach is basically a nonfrill program with a total budget of around $100,000 a year, providing eight staff workers, one supervisor, and one secretary," Barton told the assembly. "It was created at a time when there was a great push to do something about mental health services at the community level."

The Outreach Program began in 1974 under a federal Hospital Improvement Grant (H.I.P.) which created Outreach services at Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Salem, Greenville, and West Plains. The communities of Houston and Mountain Grove were added to Outreach a year later, he said.

The program is designed to provide patients with preventative treatment as community personnel are trained to recognize mental problems and refer a patient to proper assistance. In its first three years, Barton said Outreach has provided referrals for 512 people who had no previous contact with mental health services at the state hospital or other institutions.

Superintendents attending the Farmington meeting came from St. Louis State Hospital and State School, Malcolm Bliss State Hospital, St. Louis; Marshall State Hospital and State School, Fulton State Hospital, Western Missouri Mental Health Center, Kansas City; Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, Columbia; Higginsville State School and Hospital and St. Joseph State Hospital.

Rules may be set for portables

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever get the feeling that the guy who stamped "portable" on your television must have been built like King Kong?

You're not alone. Prompted by what it calls a "common consumer headache," the government is systematically trying to figure out what's portable and what isn't.

In a project conducted by the National Bureau of Standards, several agency workers have volunteered to spend time lugging boxes of lead shot around the office.

The study grew out of the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, which gives the Federal Trade Commission the power to say when a product can be guaranteed as portable.

The definition can be important, since purchasers of goods guaranteed as "portable" can be required to haul them in for repairs before the guarantee does any good.

The FTC turned to the standards bureau and researchers Joel J. Kramer and Patrick J. Meguire, who gathered 69 men and women volunteers of varied age and size for their project.

So what's portable? To the researchers, a television, air conditioner microwave oven or other product is portable if it can be carried by most consumers at least one city block "without excessive strain or exhaustion" and without using such aids as dollies or carts.

The researchers filled wooden cubes with different weights of lead shot. The volunteers then carried the boxes — some about 11 inches on a side and others about 16 inches — the length of a city block, through a door they had to open and up a flight of stairs.

The researchers said they figured their test requirement equaled the worst route a consumer could be expected to follow in returning a product for repairs.

They concluded that a person's sex and the way he handled a box, rather than age or the size of the container, are the biggest determinants of what can be carried comfortably.

The researchers said the average maximum weight considered reasonable by the men taking part in the tests was 44.8 pounds, while for women it was 31.2 pounds.

Roughly 90 per cent of the participants said they could carry 23.5 pounds with little difficulty.

And Kramer and Meguire aren't finished yet. They now are studying what size products are "acceptable." They then hope to work out a "portability index number" that would combine weight and size to tell a potential customer what he could carry easily.

The index could be attached to a tag or label on products guaranteed as portable. Officials hope to complete their work this fall.

EASY DOES IT for a work crew lowering a section of the Alaska pipeline into a trench. Work on the line, which will run some 800 miles, alternately buried and elevated above the tundra from the North Slope oil fields to Port Valdez, continues despite leakage problems.

TAILORED CHIC—Two of fashion's most durable standbys, the classic look and natural fibers, are making a strong comeback this fall. At left, a bulky pullover wool sweater, teamed up with a pair of wool slacks, offers a distinctively classic line. At right, wool separates, a tailored jacket and classic skirt, have a timeless beauty and the added advantage is that you can mix or match them at will. (Fashions by Dalton of America.)

Public Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Estate Number 4810

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the estate of Denton R. Lynn, Deceased.

To all Persons Interested in the Estate of the Said Decedent:

You are hereby notified that the above decedent whose last residence address was 230 N. Handy Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, died on the 21st day of May, 1977, and at the time of his death he was owner of the following real property located in the county and state aforesaid, to-wit:

The South one-half of Lot Eighteen and all of Lot Nineteen in Block Seventeen of McCoy and Tanner's Third Addition to the City of Sikeston.

An affidavit together with certificate of the clerk of the probate court has been filed by the undersigned in the office of the recorder of deeds for said county in the form and manner required by 473.097, RSMo., and has been recorded in the deed records of said county in Book 292 at Page 192, stating that the following are the persons who are entitled to succeed to the decedent's interest in the said real estate, the particulars in regard to their rights being fully set out in the said affidavit:

Name & Address	Relationship & Interest	
Jerry Ray Lynn 840 William Street Sikeston, Missouri	Son	1-fifth
Paul Edward Lynn 230 N. Handy Street Sikeston, Missouri	Son	1-fifth
Thurman Lynn 605 Manaid Road Malden, Missouri	Son	1-fifth
Dorothy Marie Abott 236 E. 5th Street Milan, Illinois	Daughter	1-fifth
Mildred Simpson 2612 Wrightville Avenue, Wilmington, N. Carolina	Daughter	1-fifth

Any creditor or other interested person may apply for letters testamentary or of administration on said estate within three moffths from the first date of publication of this notice, which first day of publication is the 17th day of August, 1977. If such action be not taken within such three months, the rights of creditors and other persons having obligations against said estate will be barred in so far as the above described real estate is concerned and the title to such realty will vest in accordance with the facts in such affidavit the same as if complete administration upon the estate of the decedent had been had.

Jerry Ray Lynn
Affiant

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th ay of August, 1977.
Notary commission expires: November 17, 1978.
Charles Stamp, Jr., Notary Public
(SEAL)

145, 151, 157

Sealed Bids for furnishing an Aluminum Dump Trailer will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., Sept. 19, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
157, 158, 159, 161, 162, 163, 165, 166, 168, 169

BAKE SALE
Saturday
Kingsway Mall
10 a.m.
All proceeds go to March of Dimes.
50¢ donations entitles you to eligibility on sheet cake drawing.

JOY PASAKA
School of Dancing
Enroll now. Certified by test to teach by Dance Masters of America.
Call 471-4446 or 471-1659

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep Rooms

Air conditioned sleeping room. Private entrance, and bath. Call 471-7059 or 471-4198. 8-31

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264. TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. 471-3239 after 5 p.m. 9-2

Upstairs furnished apartment. $150 month. 471-8621. TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-1804 after 4. TF

3 room furnished apartment. Deposit required. Call 471-1751. TF

1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. Completely furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145. TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772. TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124. TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087. TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470. TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264. TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom duplex. 706 Hunter St. $230 per month. Security deposit required. Call 471-4318. TF

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316. TF

2. Card of Thanks

I won't be able to see each person who assisted at the scene of the fire which destroyed my house and contents. But, I appreciate all the many kindnesses shown. And a very special thanks to the firemen who worked so hard in the effort. Mrs. J.V. (Thelma) Ferrell. 8-26

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom house. Security deposit required. Phone 471-2049 or 471-2027. 9-2

6 room house for rent. Central heat and air. ½ basement. Washer-dryer hook-ups. Carpeted. No pets. References. Deposit required. $175.00 month. Days 471-4031 night 471-5585. TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

2 bedroom house. 813 Gulf. $90. Call 471-1368. TF

10. Furn. Houses

Furnished house in Miner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplace. ½ basement, Central heat. Double car garage. Call 471-4617. 9-4

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom partially furnished. 224 Harry St. $135 month. 471-9356. TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090. TF

2 bedroom furnished mobile home in Morehouse. 471-5919. 9-2

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom mobile homs. 472-0282. TF

2 bedroom trailer. All modern for rent. 471-1254 TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707 TF

Office Space for Rent. Ideal location. 800 sq. ft. carpet. Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223. TF

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224. TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Electric bass guitar. 471-6853 After 5. 471-7760. 9-2

Bundy clarinet with case. Like new. 683-3041 after 5. 9-2

Bundy alto saxaphone. Very good condition. 649-2790. 8-31

Used Clarinet. Good condition. 471-5511. TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

Lotta good folks dined in our banquet room.
Lambert's

New 2 bedroom apartment. 101 Lashmet. $200.00 471-8268. TF

2 bedroom apartment. 823 Cambridge. $175.00 471-8268 TF

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Central air and heat. $175. per month. Plus deposit. 471-2772. TF

For Lease
New 2 bedroom townhouse. Call after 5 p.m. Deposit required. 471-6190. TF

New 2 bedroom townhouse. 308 N. Prairie St. $200 per month. Call 471-8228 after 5 p.m. 9-1

2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit. Immediately available. 471-6068. TF

2 bedroom townhouse. $200 per month. 471-0324 TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom house. Security deposit required. Phone 471-2049 or 471-2027. 9-2

6 room house for rent. Central heat and air. ½ basement. Washer-dryer hook-ups. Carpeted. No pets. References. Deposit required. $175.00 month. Days 471-4031 night 471-5585. TF

12. Misc. For Sale

Maytag washer and dryer $125 washer. $150 dryer. 472-0001. 9-7

1 beautiful Harvest table with 6 chairs. 1 kitchen bar and 2 pairs drapes. 471-1644. 9-1

Ladder racks to fit 8 ft. pick-up bed. Call 471-2772. TF

4 Family Garage Sale
323 Pam
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Lots of glassware, clothes, etc. 9-2

3 large plate glass mirrors. Regular $49.50 Only $18.00 each while they last. 471-1930 or 471-4021. 9-1

Roast ear peas for freezer. Matthews Mo. 471-1043. 9-1

2 Jasper No.7F69 69"x36" executive desks. $550 each. Call 667-5211. 8-31

FOR SALE
One Underwood 581 adding machine, with tape readout; One IBM Selectric Typewriter; Two E.F. Johnson Fleetcom II 60 watt business band radios, one base station and one mobile, ready to install and operate. All in excellent condition and priced to sell. Call 545-3213.

$2.84 CASH
FREE SIGNS
DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
471-4141

FULL TIME PAY
PART-TIME HOURS
Housewives earn money
Call 8:30-10:30
Thurs. Morning
471-5542

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

Brenda's Discount Dress Shop
Gideon, Mo.

Layaway available.
Store Wide Labor Day Sale
20-60% Off All New Fall Items.
Sale Now In Progress
Open Monday, Labor Day 9-6
Bring or send new customer and receive extra discount. New customers receive extra discount.

Winter rains pose threat

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — If heavy rains fall this winter on the blackened countryside of this lovely coastal area, 80 per cent of the fish in mountain streams will die, tons of topsoil will wash away, and flood damage could top $3 million.

The estimates come from a U.S. Forest Service team of scientists assigned to assess the environmental impact of a devastating wildfire which ravaged more than 230 square miles of hill and valley.

The scientists also want to find ways to minimize flood damage.

So far, the fire has been the worst of a series of lightning-sparked blazes that have burned more than 670 square miles of drought-stricken California countryside this summer. On Saturday, the fire here had been contained but was still burning in spots.

Floods are a major danger after large fires which burn brush and trees whose roots normally keep storm runoff from sweeping down slopes into streams unable to handle the tide.

In August 1972 rains which followed a 4,000-acre fire caused mud and rock slides which buried homes and highways and cut heavily into the tourist trade here.

The latest fire already has charred 33 times more acreage.

Bob Ettner, a hydrologist with the Forest Service team, said, "This fire is north of most developed areas, so all the mud and debris would wash right down into the Big Sur community."

"Big logs would clog waterways and rivers and the overflow would flood streets, wash out bridges and sweep away foundations."

Erosion would also leave silt, sediment and debris in streams and rivers, killing fish, their eggs, and riverbottom vegetation.

"It's really hard on the fish," Ettner said. "It's a pretty safe bet that they'll be 80 to 100 per cent wiped out. The damage will be nearly complete for 5 to 10 years."

By contrast, he said, the fire will benefit plant and animal life.

"The fire gets rid of a lot of old, dry chapparal that has no nutritive value to animals anyway ... New grasses and herbs will grow. The new vegetation will be able to support more wildlife, and you'll actually see an increase in the number of deer and other animals."

Timber losses will not be great from the Big Sur fire, but the lumber industry will suffer a serious blow from other fires in the northeast corner of California and in Klamath National Forest.

"We'll begin a replanting program," Ettner said, "and the trees will be growing again within five years, but it will be 80 to 100 years before any can be cut for commercial timber."

There are some measures ecologists can take to minimize the impact of the Big Sur fire, but they need time to take effect, Ettner said.

Reseeding is one option to reduce erosion and silting of waterways.

But grass grows slowly and the effect will be negligible the first year, about 20 per cent effective the second year and only about 50 per cent the third year after the fire, Ettner said.

But Ettner says this is stopgap measures, and if the rains are heavy, damage will almost certainly be extensive.

Americans are spending more and more food dollars away from home

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans now spend more than one of every three food dollars away from home, a figure that is expected to rise to two of every five in the 1980s, says the National Restaurant Association.

Food service people accept such predictions as almost automatic, easily documented and richly deserved. There is a confidence about them that few industries have. Says Victor Rosellini of Seattle, the NRA president, the industry is in "specutacular health."

Even when cold weather and rising gasoline prices were pressing on restaurant sales last winter, few serious worries were expressed. Proprietors warmed themselves with the feeling they were riding a wave of social change.

Among the factors involved, they point to the greater presence of women in the labor force, more singles households, the standardization of menus by big-volume restaurant chains, more professional institutional care, rising incomes.

"I feel that underlying forces, demographic especially, are feeding the industry," says Louis Boochever, NRA's chief economist, whose personal elation sometimes is expressed in puns, albeit significant ones. "This is no flash in the pan," he says.

Before the year is out, continues Boochever, the industry is expected to achieve a sales level of $86.9 billion, a 10.6 per cent increase over last year. Two-thirds of the total will come from eating-drinking places.

Meals served in public schools, colleges, hospitals, factories, clubs, airlines, ships, military bases, prisons and in other retail stores make up the other third of the industry, which is now the nation's largest retail employer.

It is the restaurants, however, where innovation and entrepreneurial spirit are being expressed most observably, and it is in this area that a clash of mammoth social dimensions is taking place.

In the first five months of the year, says the NRA pointedly, "eating and drinking place sales totaled $22.342 billion, up more than 9 per cent from last year, while food stores showed a modest 6 per cent gain."

The battle of the restaurant versus the food store hasn't yet taken on the dimensions that some farsighted planners expect it to, because no matter what the restaurants claim, most people are convinced it costs less to eat at home.

But, as the restaurant people can demonstrate, those saved dollars come at the expense of a lot of work, on which more and more people are inclined to put a dollar sign.

There is, to illustrate, the time, money and effort involved in shopping, preparing, cooking, cleaning up. And there is waste. The purchase of doughnuts sometimes means a package of eight, some of which become stale garbage in a household of one.

Rising family income and the growing number of working women is adding impetus to this type of cost accounting. Tired from working, women are said to be less inclined to defrost the dinner when a telephone call or a short drive relieves them of the drudgery.

Note the word "drudgery," a word that has come into common usage in describing the tasks commonly performed in the home by women. Could it be in part a product of the creative imaginations of restaurateurs? Indeed, it could.

While some socialogists are disturbed by what they see as an attack on some solid family virtues, the eating-out outlets are in fact now planning on bringing the family together — over a table at their establishments.

The family style restaurant, that is, is one of the hottest new ideas in the business, aimed at keeping apace the family status of former teenagers, who originally provided many of the customers for fast-food outlets.

One company, for example, plans to develop 100 or more Country Kitchen family style restaurants in California during the next five years. The same style of restaurant is prominent in the plans of the Friendly Ice Cream chain.

These, and ethnic restaurants, are the latest developments in a remarkably adaptive industry seeking to stay atop the crest. The wave, they say, is a permanent one and they intend to ride it like a surfer.

Outreach Program has touched 9,334 lives

The steady growth of a mental health Outreach Program, which serves the Sikeston area, was outlined to visiting superintendents from about 12 state hospitals during a meeting recently at Farmington State Hospital.

Donald Barton, director of Social Services at the state hospital, told visiting superintendents and other Missouri Department of Mental Health staff that the Outreach Program has seen dramatic growth in the three years since it was developed to provide community mental health services in the hospital's outlying 28-county catchment area.

Patient contacts through the Outreach Program increased from 1,553 in the 1974-75 fiscal year to a total of 3,375 contacts in the 1975-76 fiscal year, Barton said. The number of patient contacts then climbed to 4,406 in the 1976-77 fiscal year, for a total of 9,334 contacts in its first three years, Barton said.

His talk on the Outreach Program was scheduled as the presentation by the hosting hospital at the statewide superintendents meeting, with the August session scheduled at Farmington State Hospital. At the meeting, the superintendents also discussed a number of issues and programs involving the State Department of Mental Health.

"Outreach is basically a nonfrill program with a total budget of around $100,000 a year, providing eight staff workers, one supervisor, and one secretary," Barton told the assembly. "It was created at a time when there was a great push to do something about mental health services at the community level."

The Outreach Program began in 1974 under a federal Hospital Improvement Grant (H.I.P.) which created Outreach services at Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Salem, Greenville, and West Plains. The communities of Houston and Mountain Grove were added to Outreach a year later, he said.

The program is designed to provide patients with preventative treatment as community personnel are trained to recognize mental problems and refer a patient to proper assistance. In its first three years, Barton said Outreach has provided referrals for 512 people who had no previous contact with mental health services at the state hospital or other institutions.

Superintendents attending the Farmington meeting came from St. Louis State Hospital and State School, Malcolm Bliss State Hospital, St. Louis; Marshall State Hospital and State School, Fulton State Hospital, Western Missouri Mental Health Center, Kansas City; Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, Columbia; Higginsville State School and Hospital and St. Joseph State Hospital.

Rules may be set for portables

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever get the feeling that the guy who stamped "portable" on your television must have been built like King Kong?

You're not alone. Prompted by what it calls a "common consumer headache," the government is systematically trying to figure out what's portable and what isn't.

In a project conducted by the National Bureau of Standards, several agency workers have volunteered to spend time lugging boxes of lead shot around the office.

The study grew out of the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, which gives the Federal Trade Commission the power to say when a product can be guaranteed as portable.

The definition can be important, since purchasers of goods guaranteed as "portable" can be required to haul them in for repairs before the guarantee does any good.

The FTC turned to the standards bureau and researchers Joel J. Kramer and Patrick J. Meguire, who gathered 69 men and women volunteers of varied age and size for their project.

So what's portable? To the researchers, a television, air conditioner microwave oven or other product is portable if it can be carried by most consumers at least one city block "without excessive strain or exhaustion" and without using such aids as dollies or carts.

The researchers filled wooden cubes with different weights of lead shot. The volunteers then carried the boxes — some about 11 inches on a side and others about 16 inches — the length of a city block, through a door they had to open and up a flight of stairs.

The researchers said they figured their test requirement equaled the worst route a consumer could be expected to follow in returning a product for repairs.

They concluded that a person's sex and the way he handled a box, rather than age or the size of the container, are the biggest determinants of what can be carried comfortably.

The researchers said the average maximum weight considered reasonable by the men taking part in the tests was 44.8 pounds, while for women it was 31.2 pounds.

Roughly 90 per cent of the participants said they could carry 23.5 pounds with little difficulty.

And Kramer and Meguire aren't finished yet. They now are studying what size products are "acceptable." They then hope to work out a "portability index number" that would combine weight and size to tell a potential customer what he could carry easily.

The index could be attached to a tag or label on products guaranteed as portable. Officials hope to complete their work this fall.

TAILORED CHIC—Two of fashion's most durable standbys, the classic look and natural fibers, are making a strong comeback this fall. At left, a bulky pullover wool sweater, teamed up with a pair of wool slacks, offers a distinctively classic line. At right, wool separates, a tailored jacket and classic skirt, have a timeless beauty and the added advantage is that you can mix or match them at will. (Fashions by Dalton of America.)

EASY DOES IT for a work crew lowering a section of the Alaska pipeline into a trench. Work on the line, which will run some 800 miles, alternately buried and elevated above the tundra from the North Slope oil fields to Port Valdez, continues despite leakage problems.

Public Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Estate Number 4810

STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF SCOTT) SS.)

In the estate of Denton R. Lynn, Deceased.

To all Persons Interested in the Estate of the Said Decedent:

You are hereby notified that the above decedent whose last residence address was 230 N. Handy Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, died on the 21st day of May, 1977, and at the time of his death he was owner of the following real property located in the county and state aforesaid, to-wit:

The South one-half of Lot Eighteen and all of Lot Nineteen in Block Seventeen of McCoy and Tanner's Third Addition to the City of Sikeston.

An affidavit together with certificate of the clerk of the probate court has been filed by the undersigned in the office of the recorder of deeds for said county in the form and manner required by 473.097, RSMo., and has been recorded in the deed records of said county in Book 292 at Page 192, stating that the following are the persons who are entitled to succeed to the decedent's interest in the said real estate, the particulars in regard to their rights being fully set out in the said affidavit:

Name & Address	Relationship & Interest	
Jerry Ray Lynn 840 William Street Sikeston, Missouri	Son	1-fifth
Paul Edward Lynn 230 N. Handy Street Sikeston, Missouri	Son	1-fifth
Thurman Lynn 605 Manaid Road Malden, Missouri	Son	1-fifth
Dorothy Marie Abott 236 E. 5th Street Milan, Illinois	Daughter	1-fifth
Mildred Simpson 2612 Wrightville Avenue, Wilmington, N. Carolina	Daughter	1-fifth

Any creditor or other interested person may apply for letters testamentary or of administration on said estate within three months from the first date of publication of this notice, which first day of publication is the 17th day of August, 1977. If such action be not taken within such three months, the rights of creditors and other persons having obligations against said estate will be barred in so far as the above described real estate is concerned and the title to such realty will vest in accordance with the facts in such affidavit the same as if complete administration upon the estate of the decedent had been had.

Jerry Ray Lynn
Affiant

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th ay of August, 1977.
Notary commission expires: November 17, 1978.
Charles Stamp, Jr., Notary Public

(SEAL)

145, 151, 157

Sealed Bids for furnishing an Aluminum Dump Trailer will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., Sept. 19, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
157, 158, 159, 161, 162, 163, 165, 166, 168, 169

GARAGE SALE

$2.84 CASH
FREE SIGNS
DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
471-4141

BAKE SALE
Saturday
Kingsway Mall
10 a.m.
All proceeds go to March of Dimes.
50¢ donations entitles you to eligibility on sheet cake drawing.

2. Card of Thanks

I won't be able to see each person who assisted at the scene of the fire which destroyed my house and contents. But, I appreciate all the many kindnesses shown. And a very special thanks to the firemen who worked so hard in the effort.
Mrs. J.V. (Thelma) Ferrell.
8-26

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan · Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

FULL TIME PAY
PART-TIME HOURS
Housewives earn money
Call 8:30-10:30
Thurs. Morning
471-5542

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

JOY PASAKA
School of Dancing
Enroll now. Certified by test to teach by Dance Masters of America.
Call 471-4446 or 471-1659

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Dioested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep Rooms

Air conditioned sleeping room. Private entrance, and bath. Call 471-7059 or 471-4198.
8-31

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. 471-3239 after 5 p.m.
9-2

Upstairs furnished apartment. $150 month. 471-8621.
TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Deposit required. Call 471-1751.
TF

1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. Completely furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom duplex. 706 Hunter St. $230 per month. Security deposit required. Call 471-4318.
TF

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

2 bedroom house. 813 Gulf. $90. Call 471-1368.
TF

10. Furn. Houses

Furnished house in Miner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplace. ½ basement, Central heat. Double car garage. Call 471-4617.
9-4

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom partially furnished. 224 Harry St. $135 month. 471-9356.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.
TF

2 bedroom furnished mobile home in Morehouse. 471-5919.
9-2

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom mobile homs. 472-0282.
TF

2 bedroom trailer. All modern for rent. 471-1254
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707
TF

Office Space for Rent. Ideal location. 800 sq. ft. carpet. Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223.
TF

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Electric bass guitar. 471-6853 After 5. 471-7760.
9-2

Bundy clarinet with case. Like new. 683-3041 after 5.
9-2

Bundy alto saxaphone. Very good condition. 649-2790.
8-31

Used Clarinet. Good condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

Lotta good folks dined in our banquet room.
Lambert's

New 2 bedroom apartment. 101 Lashmet. $200.00 471-8268.
TF

2 bedroom apartment. 823 Cambridge. $175.00 471-8268
TF

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Central air and heat. $175. per month. Plus deposit. 471-2772.
TF

For Lease
New 2 bedroom townhouse. Call after 5 p.m. Deposit required. 471-6190.
TF

New 2 bedroom townhouse. 308 N. Prairie St. $200 per month. Call 471-8228 after 5 p.m.
9-1

2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit. Immediately available. 471-6068.
TF

2 bedroom townhouse.$200 per month. 471-0324
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom house. Security deposit required. Phone 471-2049 or 471-2027.
9-2

6 room house for rent. Central heat and air. ½ basement. Washer-dryer hook-ups. Carpeted. No pets. References. Deposit required. $175.00 month. Days 471-4031 night 471-5585.
TF

12. Misc. For Sale

Maytag washer and dryer $125 washer. $150dryer. 472-0001.
9-7

1 beautiful Harvest table with 6 chairs. 1 kitchen bar and 2 pairs drapes. 471-1644.
9-1

Ladder racks to fit 8 ft. pick-up bed. Call 471-2772.
TF

4 Family Garage Sale
323 Pam
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Lots of glassware, clothes, etc.
9-2

3 large plate glass mirrors. Regular $49.50 Only $18.00 each while they last. 471-1930 or 471-4021.
9-1

Roast ear peas for freezer. Matthews Mo. 471-1043.
9-1

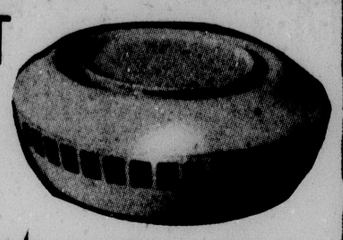
2 Jasper No.7F69 69"x36" executive desks. $550 each. Call 667-5211.
8-31

FOR SALE
One Underwood 581 adding machine, with tape readout; One IBM Selectric Typewriter; Two E.F. Johnson Fleetcom II 60 watt business band radios, one base station and one mobile, ready to install and operate. All in excellent condition and priced to sell. Call 545-3213.

Brenda's Discount Dress Shop
Gideon, Mo.

Store Wide Labor Day Sale
20-60% Off All New Fall Items.
Layaway available.
Sale Now In Progress
Open Monday, Labor Day 9-6
Bring or send new customer and receive extra discount. New customers receive extra discount.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY



Now you can protect them for a very low price. And! It's totally portable, battery operated, lifetime guarantee.

FOR ONLY $69.95 PLUS TAX

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL JACKIE HORNBACK
471-9380

Couch, chair bed and black and white tv. 471-3544 between 8:30-4:30.
9-1

Pool Tables. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 857-3372.
9-30

Spacious custom 7 ft. bar. Made in Thailand. Spanish design with marble counter top. $500.00 471-0410.
9-1

8 horse Snapper riding mower. D and A 250 Maverick Linear. 683-3041 after 5.
9-2

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality, Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discriminatio."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for sale. 1220 Davis St. New Madrid, Mo. 75' wide x 195' deep. Includes usable 42'x28 foundation, sewer line, water line and meter, and plans for 3 bedroom home to fit foundation. Natural gas available. N.S. Rhodes. Phones 748-2460 and 748-2537
TF

House for sale by owner. 10 miles north of Sikeston. 1300 sq. ft. living space upstairs and downstairs. 4½ years old. Call 471-8887 for appointment or information.

FOR LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE

Nice, 3 bedroom home, wall to wall carpet, washer dryer hookup, will furnish all drapes, refrigerator, and stove, large carport with utility room.
Also available soon. Nice 2 bedroom home

471-1930 471-4021

Large 3 cushion modern divan. Shades of light green and gold. Excellent condition. $150.00 s1-0380.
TF

Slab wood. $20.00 per cord. Delivered. 3 cord per load. Call 722-8671.
9-1

Garden mums in large variety. 402 Broadway.
9-1

Refrigerator, gas range and carpet. Call 472-0001.
8-30

Admiral Frost-free refrigerator. Coppertone. 15 ft. Admiral upright deep freeze. Bedroom suite. 3 end tables and 1 coffee table. Other household pieces. 471-2818.
8-25

Apples (cooking or eating) Junction of Hwy. 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. C and L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Sidewinder bass boat. 18 ft. 75 hp Evinrude Completely equipped. Priced right. 471-3707.
TF

Peaches. Monroe and Rio-os-gem. Jonathan apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ west of Dexter. C . . L Orchards. 624-3771.
TF

Railroad ties for sale, fence pos and landscaping. Bridge lumber and tool shed material. 314-222-3464.
9-8

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

For Sale

560 acre cattle farm.
Located in Lutesville area.
350 acres in permanent pasture.
Barns, several year round springs.
All fenced. Some cross fencing.
$350 per acre.
494 acres west of Glen Allen.
3 ponds, barn, deep well.
200 acres tillable. Limed and fertilized this spring.
$350 per acre

Bollinger County Real Estate
PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
Phone 314-238-3626
Evenings
314-238-2501

FARMS FOR SALE

678 ACRES MISS RIVER DELTA LAND
480 ACRES OHIO RIVER DELTA LAND
200 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
471 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
460 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.
240 ACRES JOHNSON CO., ILL.
2433 ACRESS MISS. DELTA 1800 ACRES COTTON
240 ACRES ARKANSAS RIVER ALL CLEARED
1890 ACRES LA. GOOD WOODLAND
18,000 ACRES LA. WOOD LAND

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer, 471-7111
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

By sealed bid. Lots on Lake Wappapello, Mo. Write L. Thompson. RR No. 1, Wappapello, Mo. 63966.
8-31

For Sale By Owner
Grocery Store. Gray Ridge. Phone 283-5983 or 283-5457.
9-13

House for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 105 Paula Dr. 545-3690 Benton.
9-4

3 bedroom house. 103 Terrace Collins North Acres. Central heat and air. Built-in kitchen. Dishwasher. Carport. 471-1765.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

15. Want to Rent

Furnished apartment. Ground floor. Around $110 a month. 471-7159 or 471-3565.
8-31

16. Want to Buy

'65-66 Fastback Mustang 471-8284.
8-28

18. Help Wanted

Secretary to do book work and some typing. Good starting salary. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box BC 100 Sikeston, Mo. giving reference.
9-6

Cake decorator with some experience. Call 683-6794 for interview.
9-2

Laborer $2.50 per hour. Call after 10 a.m. 471-2566.
9-1

Experienced key punch operator. Brown Shoe Co. Charleston. 683-6074.
9-2

Needed
1 gospel piano player for quartet. Also rhythm guitar player. After 5:30 471-8005.
9-2

Part-time waitresses and full time bus help, also cocktail waitresses. Apply in person Gaslight Square Restaurant.
8-11

Part-time positions now available. Perfect for homemakers. Choose your own hours. Working for Playhouse Toys and Gifts. Call 472-0175.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.
Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

Secretarial opening

The City of Sikeston has an immediate opening for a secretary.
Must be proficient in all areas of secretarial skills and office management. Maturity and ability to meet and work with general public is necessary.
Experience preferred. Shorthand 80-90 wpm.
Typing 60 wpm.
Apply in person
City Administration Building
215 N. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
Prior to Sept. 7, 1977 at 4:00 p.m.

Truck Mechanics

We have recently enlarged our truck service area. We have openings for several truck mechanics.
Retirement, profit sharing, medical benefits.

Cooney Equipment. Co.
Hwy 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED

Men or women part or full time. Enroll people in a money-saving program which provides great savings on most major consumer items.
This program is endorsed by various state education associations. No investment required. High earnings for agents who will get out and see the people. For FREE kit and full details write:

NATIONAL PREFERRED CONSUMER SERVICES
Miller, Mo. 65707

HELP WANTED

Combination salesperson and alterations person. Hours will be evenings and week-ends.
Reply to Daily Standard, PO Box WF 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

POSITION AVAILABLE
DELTA AREA HEAD START PROGRAM
HANDICAP SERVICES AIDE

One person to be selected in Mississippi County to work with handicapped children enrolled in the Head Start Program in September. Job will begin in September, but selection will be made prior to that time.

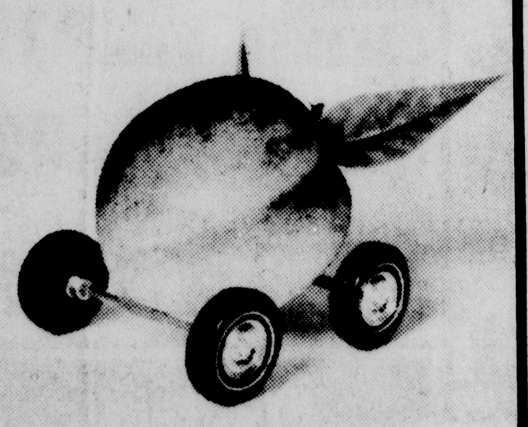
QUALIFICATIONS:
High school education or equivalent.
Have an affection for and work well with children and their families. Willingness to train in the field of handicapped services. Must have transporation available.

SALARY: $95.60 per week and mileage.
Applications may be obtained at any DAEOC Office or at Central Offices in Portageville.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Deadline for applications-September 9, 1977.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Housekeeper and sitter for Sikeston family with 3 children. (2 are school age). Prefer a Christian person between 35-60 with few family obligations.
Must have valid driver's license.
Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to
PO Box. 111
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

You could be driving a peach!



You can get the pick of the crop right now at Calbert Auto Sales. Come in today and let us put you behind the wheel of a peachy car.

SPECIAL
AUGUST 28th
SEPT· 5th
FREE FILL UP WITH GAS
ON ANY UNIT CAR OR TRUCK
NO EXCEPTIONS
CALBERT AUTO SALES
471-9189 Across from Jeans Studio
688-2711 688-5060

Truck Maintenance Supervisor

Immediate opening for working supervisor with mechanical experience to work on and supervise maintenance of diesel truck fleet. Good company benefits.
Salary open.
Send resume to
Daily Standard
RF100
Sikeston, Mo.

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting at my home in Matthews. Experienced. 471-6575.
9-8

Would like to keep children in my home. Experienced. 471-1910.
9-4

Child care in my home by experienced mother with references. Lunches and snacks included. Excellent care provided. Call 471-9377.
9-4

Kinder Care.
Children 2 to 6 years.
Shady acre for play.
Have reference
Inquire at 835 Lake.
9-2

Babysitter wanted in my home in Sikeston. 5 days per week. 8-5. One in school. One 6 months old. Send salary requirements and references to Daily Standard PO Box JC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
TF

Babysitting in my home. Experienced. 471-1910.
9-1

20. Lost and Found

FOUND
White male poodle. 2-3 years old. Vicinity of Gladys and Kingshighway. 471-1832 or 471-7078.
8-31

22. Motorcycles

'74 Honda 360 CC. Good Condition. Low mileage. $550.00 or best offer. 471-6929 after 5.
9-6

For Sale or Trade
1970 Electro Glide Harley Davidson motorcycle (dresser). 471-6853 After 5 471-7760.
9-2

24. Services

Typing and bookkeeping services. 471-6853 after 5 471-7760.
9-2

Appliance repairs. Large and small. 471-6853.
9-12

Wanted
Offices to clean. Once a week or every night cleaning. Contact J and H Office Cleaning Service. 471-7567 or 472-0094.
9-1

Earn a college degree at home. 471-6460.
9-4

GUITAR LESSONS
John D. Rhame
Phone Sikeston, Mo. 471-4531
Cape Girardeau 334-6156.
9-6

Furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966.
9-25

Start Saving Bigg $$ Now. With proper insulation energy reduction can save you as much as 30-35 percent. General Insulation can do this for you with cellulose fiber insulation blown thru out your attic. For your free estimate. Call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today at 471-4273.

Custom bar-b-quing. Sat. only. 471-6711.
TF

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

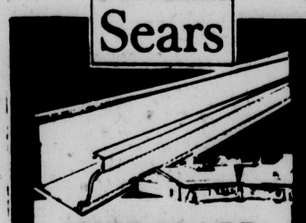
Fencing (all types). Residential-Commercial. Free estimates. Expert installation. 471-3251 471-7714 Bootheel Fence Co.
9-6-77

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Quick Dependable!
Emergency Service
Call 471-4993

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

Sears



INSTALLED continuous aluminum GUTTERING
See or Call Bill Blackburn
Dial 471-3030
for FREE estimate
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
(at address)

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. NORTH St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

FOR SALE

Wholesale Livestock Feeds

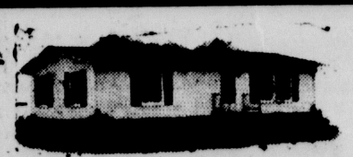
		Price Change
Pig Starter Pell (SP250)	6.42	— 2¢
Hog Finisher Pell	4.71	— 26¢
40% Hog Supp. Pell	9.42	+ 26¢
Cattle Grower Pell	4.22	— 2¢
Bar None (9% Sweet Flakes)	5.34	— 6¢
Chunk Style Dog Food (25 lb)	3.58	Same

MARCH FEED MILLS, INC.
Dexter, Mo.
314-624-4511
Feeds priced: Cash-picked up-per 100 lbs. Except Dog Food

Farmer Homeowner
STUMPED?
Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large and small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Galemore MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES We Sell For Less



Newly Married? Retiring?
Ask About our 12x60 2 bedroom Red Carpet Special
PHONE 471-7550
Housing is our business
NWY. 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

See '78 models at Galemore's.
24' wide 78 model. Frost free refrigerator ice maker, garbage disposal, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace.
Your in good hands with a Galemore Home

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977
Starting 10 a.m. Rain or Shine

Have sold farm and will sell all listing below to highest bidder regardless of price.

Located approximately 9 miles east of Perryville, Mo. and 2 miles east of Crosstown, Mo. Take Route P 2 miles south of Perryville off Highway 61. Go approximately 7½ miles to Route C, turn left on C, approximately 2 miles to sale.
Watch for sale signs.

1972 4020 John Deere Diesel (Good condition) Front weights P.S.
D-7, 3T Caterpillar with Hydr. Dozer Blade
3010 John Deere Diesel (Good condition)
Ford 2000 (Good condition)
1975 Ford 250 ¾ ton automatic
1966 Dodge 2 ton flat bed
John Deere loader No. 158 with bail forks
H-100 round bail loader 3 point
Dual wheels for 4020 with hubs
Set of 4, 16" John Deere F1350 plows
John Deere round hay bailer Model 500 (Only used one season)
John Deere side delivery rake Model 640 (Like new)
14 ft. Ford disk model 230 (18 months old)
John Deere 6 row cultivator 30" rows
John Deere off set disk 9 ft.
John Deere 16 hole grain drill (single disk)
John Deere hay bailer Model 24WS. Wire tire
John Deere 7 ft. 37 model mower
Heston PT10, 9 ft. hay conditioner
John Deere field cultivator C-11
H-100 front end loader
7 ft. bush hog No. 307
3 point hitch concrete mixer
3 point post hole digger with 9 & 12" auger
John Deere 40 ft. grain elevator
Set of 3 John Deere plows
6 row John Deere model 1250 30" rows
John Deere N. manure spreader
John Deere 30 ft. elevator with hopper
3-Name brands steel frame flat bed wagons (14 ft.)
Superior front loader
Owatonna bail loader
3 section harrow
2 wheel trailer
3 round 60 bu. hog feeders
Several dozen hog troughs
6 hog houses A type with pens
2 pig creep feeders
Baily calf creep feeder
125 bu. metal cattle feeder
125 bu. metal cattle feeder
2-8 ft wooden cattle feeders
1-12 ft wooden cattle feeder
7-Metal racks for round bails
5-Fiberglass lick tanks
1-Metal lick tank
3-Water tanks
Portabale loading chute
Several wooden posts
Several feet 1x6 cyprus lumber
Several hundred sheets of used tin (good)
300 gal. gas tank with rack
John Deere 3 pt. blade model 80
Sub soiler, 3 pt.
16 ft. Gooseneck stock trailer

THERE ARE MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
TERMS: CASH Lunch stand at sale
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
E WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
CRITES & JONES AUCTION SERVICE
JACKSON, MO.
TOM JONES 314-243-3113 CHUG CRITES
OWNERS:
WIB KOHLFELD and R.F. GONZALEZ

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

CUSTOM COMBINING
MILO AND BEANS
471-6945
AFTER 4 P.M.

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Backhoe work. Call Damon Burks, for free estimate collect. 568-2328.
TF

25. Livestock

Registered Arabian stud service. $75.00 Advance. 722-5005.
9-12

1973 Buick Le Sabre. 4 door, Air, power steerings and brakes. Automatic. 55,000 miles. $1600 After 5:30 683-3813.
9-2

1972 Ford window van. ¾ ton. 6 cylinder. Straight stick. $950.00 471-6194.
9-4

'73 Dodge ½ ton pick-up. 6 cylinder automatic. Call 471-2772.
TF

1972 Chevrolet truck. 427 motor. Air. Tag tandem dual tanks, fifth wheel. Top condition. Call 649-2151 or 649-3110 or after 5 p.m.
9-1

1976 Astra Safari Pontiac stationwagon. Less than 12,000 miles. 5 speed transmission. 471-3398.
8-31

Russell's Auto Sales has special on a 1971 Toyota 2 door economy car. Sharp. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

1969 CJ 5 Jeep. Power take off. Winch. Loaded with extras. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336 after 6 p.m.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

1963 John Deere combine 95. 14 ft. flex head, 4 row 30" corn header. 262-3854 after 6 p.m.
8-31

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine No. PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

IHC 403 combine. Good condition. Home made cab. Call 262-3272 Oran.
8-25

FOR SALE
John Deere 299 cotton picker. 6 large steel cotton trailers. All in good condition.
Call 667-5971; 471-1230 or 471-6782.

26. Pets

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. 471-2020.
9-7

Free to good home. 3 month old female kitten. Call 675-3271 or 683-4654.
9-2

Male pointer bird dog. 4 years old. White and liver. 471-4295 after 5 p.m. before 7 a.m.
9-1

Free kittens. 471-5678.
9-1

AKC Bassett puppie. 722-3268.
8-17

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

1973 Monte Carlo. AM-FM radio. P.S. P.B. Tilt wheel. A.C. Power sun roof. Midnight blue metallic. Like new tires. $2400 471-8353 after 8 p.m.
9-8

'76 Chevrolet Impala. 2 door Coupe, Air. P.S. P.B. Automatic. 51,000 miles. $3900 After 5:30 683-3813.
9-2

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Assume loan on 12x65 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. 471-6853 after 5 471-7760.
9-2

1972 12x56 2 bedroom Citation mobile home. Underpinned, tie downs, canopy, central air. Ready for occupancy. 683-4289.
8-29

1976 14 x 70 Festival. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Carpeted. Central heat and air. After 5 p.m. 472-0308.
TF

For Sale or Lease
Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home, with expando. Furnished. Air conditioned. Underpinned. Call 471-5636.
TF

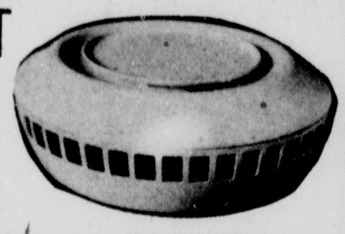
Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

24 ft. Holiday 71 model. Clean. 733-4179
9-8

Trailer. '71 Chassis. Like New. Fully contained. 17½ ft. Contact 357-4513 or 357-4582.
9-8

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY



Now you can protect them for a very low price. And! It's totally portable, battery operated, lifetime guarantee.

FOR ONLY $69.95 PLUS TAX

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL JACKIE HORNBACK
471-9380

Couch, chair bed and black and white tv. 471-3544 between 8:30-4:30.
9-1

Pool Tables. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co.Corning, Ark. Phone 857-3372.
9-30

Spacious custom 7 ft. bar. Made in Thailand. Spanish design with marble counter top. $500.00 471-0410.
9-1

8 horse Snapper riding mower. D and A 250 Maverick Linear. 683-3041 after 5.
9-2

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality, Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discriminatio."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for sale. 1220 Davis St. New Madrid, Mo. 75' wide x 195' deep. Includes usable 42'x28 foundation, sewer line, water line and meter, and plans for 3 bedroom home to fit foundation. Natural gas available. N.S. Rhodes. Phones 748-2460 and 748-2537
TF

House for sale by owner. 10 miles north of Sikeston. 1300 sq. ft. living space upstairs and downstairs. 4½ years old. Call 471-8887 for appointment or information.

FOR LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE

Nice, 3 bedroom home,wall to wall carpet,washer dryer hookup, will furnish all drapes,refrigerator,and stove, large carport with utility room.
Also available soon. Nice 2 bedroom home

471-1930 471-4021

Large 3 cushion modern divan. Shades of light green and gold. Excellent condition. $150.00 s1-0380.
TF

Slab wood. $20.00 per cord. Delivered. 3 cord per load. Call 722-8671.
9-1

Garden mums in large variety. 402 Broadway.
9-1

Refrigerator, gas range and carpet. Call 472-0001.
8-30

Admiral Frost-free refrigerator. Coppertone. 15 ft. Admiral upright deep freeze. Bedroom suite. 3 end tables and 1 coffee table. Other household pieces. 471-2818.
8-25

Apples (cooking or eating). Junction of Hwy. 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. C and L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Sidewinder bass boat. 18 ft. 75 hp Evinrude Completely equipped. Priced right. 471-3707.
TF

Peaches. Monroe and Rio-os-gem. Jonathan apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ west of Dexter. C . . L Orchards. 624-3771.
TF

Railroad ties for sale, fence pos and landscaping. Bridge lumber and tool shed material. 314-222-3464.
9-8

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

For Sale

560 acre cattle farm.
Located in Lutesville area.
350 acres in permanent pasture.
Barns, several year round springs.
All fenced. Some cross fencing.
$350 per acre.
494 acres west of Glen Allen.
3 ponds, barn, deep well.
200 acres tillable. Limed and fertilized this spring.
$350 per acre

Bollinger County Real Estate
PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
Phone 314-238-3626
Evenings
314-238-2501

FARMS FOR SALE

678 ACRES MISS RIVER DELTA LAND
480 ACRES OHIO RIVER DELTA LAND
200 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
471 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
460 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.
240 ACRES JOHNSON CO., ILL.
2433 ACRESS MISS. DELTA 1800 ACRES COTTON
240 ACRES ARKANSAS RIVER ALL CLEARED
1890 ACRES LA. GOOD WOODLAND
18,000 ACRES LA. WOOD LAND

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Sikeston, Mo.
471-7111 472-0564

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

By sealed bid. Lots on Lake Wappapello, Mo. Write L. Thompson. RR No. 1, Wappapello, Mo. 63966.
8-31

For Sale By Owner
Grocery Store. Gray Ridge. Phone 283-5983 or 283-5457.
9-13

House for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 105 Paula Dr. 545-3690 Benton.
9-4

3 bedroom house. 103 Terrace Collins North Acres. Central heat and air. Built-in kitchen. Dishwasher. Carport. 471-1765.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Needed
1 gospel piano player for quartet. Also rhythm guitar player. After 5:30 471-8005.
9-2

Part-time waitresses and full time bus help, also cocktail waitresses. Apply in person Gaslight Square Restaurant.
8-11

Part-time positions now available. Perfect for homemakers. Choose your own hours. Working for Playhouse Toys and Gifts. Call 472-0175.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.
Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

Secretarial opening

The City of Sikeston has an immediate opening for a secretary.
Must be proficient in all areas of secretarial skills and office management. Maturity and ability to meet and work with general public is necessary.
Experience preferred. Shorthand 80-90 wpm.
Typing 60 wpm.
Apply in person
City Administration Building
215 N. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
Prior to Sept. 7, 1977 at 4:00 p.m.

Truck Mechanics
We have recently enlarged our truck service area. We have openings for several truck mechanics.
Retirement, profit sharing, medical benefits.
Cooney Equipment. Co.
Hwy 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED

Men or women part or full time. Enroll people in a money-saving program which provides great savings on most major consumer items.
This program is endorsed by various state education associations. No investment required. High earnings for agents who will get out and see the people. For FREE kit and full details write:

NATIONAL PREFERRED CONSUMER SERVICES
Miller, Mo. 65707

HELP WANTED

Combination salesperson and alterations person. Hours will be evenings and week-ends.
Reply to Daily Standard, PO Box WF 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

POSITION AVAILABLE
DELTA AREA HEAD START PROGRAM
HANDICAP SERVICES AIDE

One person to be selected in Mississippi County to work with handicapped children enrolled in the Head Start Program in September. Job will begin in September, but selection will be made prior to that time.

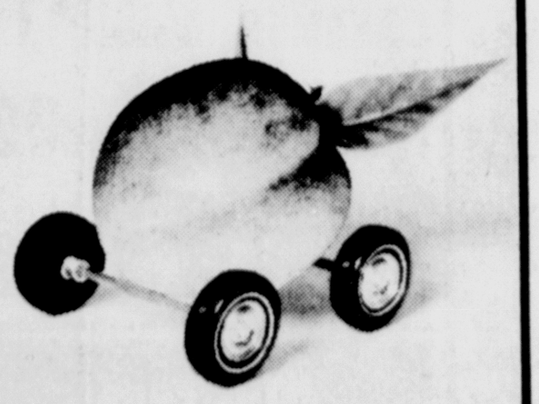
QUALIFICATIONS:
High school education or equivalent.
Have an affection for and work well with children and their families. Willingness to train in the field of handicapped services. Must have transporation available.

SALARY: $95.60 per week and mileage.
Applications may be obtained at any DAEOC Office or at Central Offices in Portageville.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Deadline for applications-September 9, 1977.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Housekeeper and sitter for Sikeston family with 3 children. (2 are school age). Prefer a Christian person between 35-60 with few family obligations.
Must have valid driver's license.
Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to
PO Box. 111
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

You could be driving a peach!



You can get the pick of the crop right now at Calbert Auto Sales. Come in today and let us put you behind the wheel of a peachy car.

SPECIAL
AUGUST 28th
SEPT· 5th
FREE FILL UP WITH GAS
ON ANY UNIT CAR OR TRUCK
NO EXCEPTIONS
CALBERT AUTO SALES
471-9189 Across from Jeans Studio
688-2711 688-5060

15. Want to Rent

Furnished apartment. Ground floor. Around $110 a month. 471-7159 or 471-3565.
8-31

16. Want to Buy

'65-66 Fastback Mustang 471-8284.
8-28

18. Help Wanted

Secretary to do book work and some typing. Good starting salary. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box BC 100 Sikeston, Mo. giving reference.
9-6

Cake decorator with some experience. Call 683-6794 for interview.
9-2

Laborer $2.50 per hour. Call after 10 a.m. 471-2566.
9-1

Experienced key punch operator. Brown Shoe Co. Charleston. 683-6074.
9-2

Truck Maintenance Supervisor
Immediate opening for working supervisor with mechanical experience to work on and supervise maintenance of diesel truck fleet. Good company benefits.
Salary open.
Send resume to Daily Standard RF100
Sikeston, Mo.

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting at my home in Matthews. Experienced. 471-6575.
9-8

Would like to keep children in my home. Experienced. 471-1910.
9-4

Child care in my home by experienced mother with references. Lunches and snacks included. Excellent care provided. Call 471-9377.
9-4

Kinder Care.
Children 2 to 6 years.
Shady acre for play.
Have reference
Inquire at 835 Lake.
9-2

Babysitter wanted in my home in Sikeston. 5 days per week. 8-5. One in school. One 6 months old. Send salary requirements and references to Daily Standard PO Box JC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
TF

Babysitting in my home. Experienced. 471-1910.
9-1

20. Lost and Found

FOUND
White male poodle. 2-3 years old. Vicinity of Gladys and Kingshighway. 471-1832 or 471-7078.
8-31

22. Motorcycles

'74 Honda 360 CC. Good Condition. Low mileage. $550.00 or best offer. 471-6929 after 5.
9-6

For Sale or Trade
1970 Electro Glide Harley Davidson motorcycle (dresser). 471-6853 After 5 471-7760.
9-2

24. Services

Typing and bookkeeping services. 471-6853 after 5 471-7760.
9-2

Appliance repairs. Large and small. 471-6853.
9-12

Wanted
Offices to clean. Once a week or every night cleaning. Contact J and H Office Cleaning Service. 471-7567 or 472-0094.
9-1

Earn a college degree at home. 471-6460.
9-4

GUITAR LESSONS
John D. Rhame
Phone Sikeston, Mo. 471-4531
Cape Girardeau 334-6156.
9-6

Furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966.
9-25

Start Saving Bigg $$ Now. With proper insulation energy reduction can save you as much as 30-35 percent. General Insulation can do this for you with cellulose fiber insulation blown thru out your attic. For your free estimate. Call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today at 471-4273.

Custom bar-b-quing. Sat. only. 471-6711.
TF

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

Fencing (all types). Residential-Commercial. Free estimates. Expert installation. 471-3251 471-7714 Bootheel Fence Co.
9-6-77

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Quick Dependable!
Emergency Service
Call 471-4993

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

Sears

INSTALLED continuous aluminum GUTTERING
See or Call Bill Blackburn
Dial 471-3030
for FREE estimate
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
(st address)

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. NORTH St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

FOR SALE

Wholesale Livestock Feeds

	Price	Change
Pig Starter Pell (SP250)	6.42	— 2¢
Hog Finisher Pell	4.71	— 26¢
40% Hog Supp. Pell	9.42	+ 26¢
Cattle Grower Pell	4.22	— 2¢
Bar None (9% Sweet Flakes)	5.34	— 6¢
Chunk Style Dog Food (25 lb)	3.58	Same

MARCH FEED MILLS, INC.
Dexter, Mo.
314-624-4511
Feeds priced: Cash-picked up-per 100 lbs. Except Dog Food

Farmer Homeowner
STUMPED?
Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large and small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977
Starting 10 a.m. Rain or Shine

Have sold farm and will sell all listing below to highest bidder regardless of price.

Located approximately 9 miles east of Perryville, Mo. and 2 miles east of Crosstown, Mo. Take Route P 2 miles south of Perryville off Highway 61. Go approximately 7½ miles to Route C, turn left on C, approximately 2 miles to sale.
Watch for sale signs.

1972 4020 John Deere Diesel (Good condition) Front weights P.S.
D-7, 3T Caterpillar with Hydr. Dozer Blade
3010 John Deere Diesel (Good condition)
Ford 2000 (Good condition)
1975 Ford 250 ¾ ton automatic
1966 Dodge 2 ton flat bed
John Deere loader No. 158 with bail forks
H-100 round bail loader 3 point
Dual wheels for 4020 with hubs
Set of 4, 16" John Deere F1350 plows
John Deere round hay bailer Model 500 (Only used one season)
John Deere side delivery rake Model 640 (Like new)
14 ft. Ford disk model 230 (18 months old)
John Deere 6 row cultivator 30" rows
John Deere off set disk 9 ft.
John Deere 16 hole grain drill (single disk)
John Deere hay bailer Model 24WS. Wire tire
John Deere 7 ft. 37 model mower
Heston PT10, 9 ft. hay conditioner
John Deere field cultivator C-11
H-100 front end loader
7 ft. bush hog No. 307
3 point hitch concrete mixer
3 point post hole digger with 9 & 12" auger
John Deere 40 ft. grain elevator
Set of 3 John Deere plows
6 row John Deere model 1250 30" rows
John Deere N. manure spreader
John Deere 30 ft. elevator with hopper
3-Name brands steel frame flat bed wagons (14 ft.)
Superior front loader
Owatonna bail loader
3 section harrow
2 wheel trailer
3 round 60 bu. hog feeders
Several dozen hog troughs
6 hog houses A type with pens
2 pig creep feeders
Baily calf creep feeder
125 bu. metal cattle feeder
125 bu. metal cattle feeder
2-8 ft wooden cattle feeders
1-12 ft wooden cattle feeder
7-Metal racks for round bails
5-Fiberglass lick tanks
1-Metal lick tank
3-Water tanks
Portabale loading chute
Several wooden posts
Several feet 1x6 cyprus lumber
Several hundred sheets of used tin (good)
300 gal. gas tank with rack
John Deere 3 pt. blade model 80
Sub soiler, 3 pt.
16 ft. Gooseneck stock trailer

THERE ARE MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
TERMS: CASH Lunch stand at sale
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
E WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
CRITES & JONES AUCTION SERVICE
JACKSON, MO.
TOM JONES 314-243-3113 CHUG CRITES
OWNERS:
WIB KOHLFELD and R.F. GONZALEZ

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

CUSTOM COMBINING
MILO AND BEANS
471-6945
AFTER 4 P.M.

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Backhoe work. Call Damon Burks, for free estimate collect. 568-2328.
TF

25. Livestock

Registered Arabian stud service. $75.00 Advance. 722-5005.
9-12

1973 Buick Le Sabre. 4 door. Air, power steerings and brakes. Automatic. 55,000 miles. $1600 After 5:30 683-3813.
9-2

1972 Ford window van. ¾ ton. 6 cylinder. Straight stick. $950.00 471-6194.
9-4

'73 Dodge ½ ton pick up. 6 cylinder automatic. Call 471-2772.
TF

1972 Chevrolet truck. 427 motor. Air. Tag tandem dual tanks, fifth wheel. Top condition. Call 649-2151 or 649-3110 or after 5 p.m.
9-1

1976 Astra Safari Pontiac stationwagon. Less than 12,000 miles. 5 speed transmission. 471-3398.
8-31

Russell's Auto Sales has special on a 1971 Toyota 2 door economy car. Sharp. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

1969 CJ 5 Jeep. Power take off. Winch. Loaded with extras. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336 after 6 p.m.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

1963 John Deere combine 95. 14 ft. flex head, 4 row 30" corn header. 262-3854 after 6 p.m.
8-31

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No. PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

IHC 403 combine. Good condition. Home made cab. Call 262-3272 Oran.
8-25

FOR SALE
John Deere 299 cotton picker. 6 large steel cotton trailers. All in good condition.
Call 667-5971; 471-1230 or 471-6782.

26. Pets

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. 471-2020.
9-7

Free to good home. 3 month old female kitten. Call 675-3271 or 683-4654.
9-2

Male pointer bird dog. 4 years old. White and liver. 471-4295 after 5 p.m. before 7 a.m.
9-1

Free kittens. 471-5678.
9-1

AKC Bassett puppie. 722-3268.
8-17

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese. Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

1973 Monte Carlo. AM-FM radio. P.S. P.B. Tilt wheel. A.C. Power sun roof. Midnight blue metallic. Like new tires. $2400 471-8353 after 8 p.m.
9-8

'76 Chevrolet Impala. 2 door Coupe, Air. P.S. P.B. Automatic. 51,000 miles. $3900 After 5:30 683-3813.
9-2

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Assume loan on 12x65 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. 471-6853 after 5 471-7760.
9-2

1972 12x56 2 bedroom Citation mobile home. Underpinned, tie downs, canopy, central air. Ready for occupancy. 683-4289.
8-29

1976 14 x 70 Festival. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Carpeted. Central heat and air. After 5 p.m. 472-0308.
TF

For Sale or Lease
Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home, with expando. Furnished. Air conditioned. Underpinned. Call 471-5636.
TF

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

24 ft. Holiday 71 model. Clean. 733-4179
9-8

Trailer. '71 Chassis. Like New. Fully contained. 17½ ft. Contact 357-4513 or 357-4582.
9-8

Galemore MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES We Sell For Less

Newly Married? Retiring?
Ask About our 12x60 2 bedroom Red Carpet Special
PHONE 471-7550
HWY. 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. 63801
Housing is our business

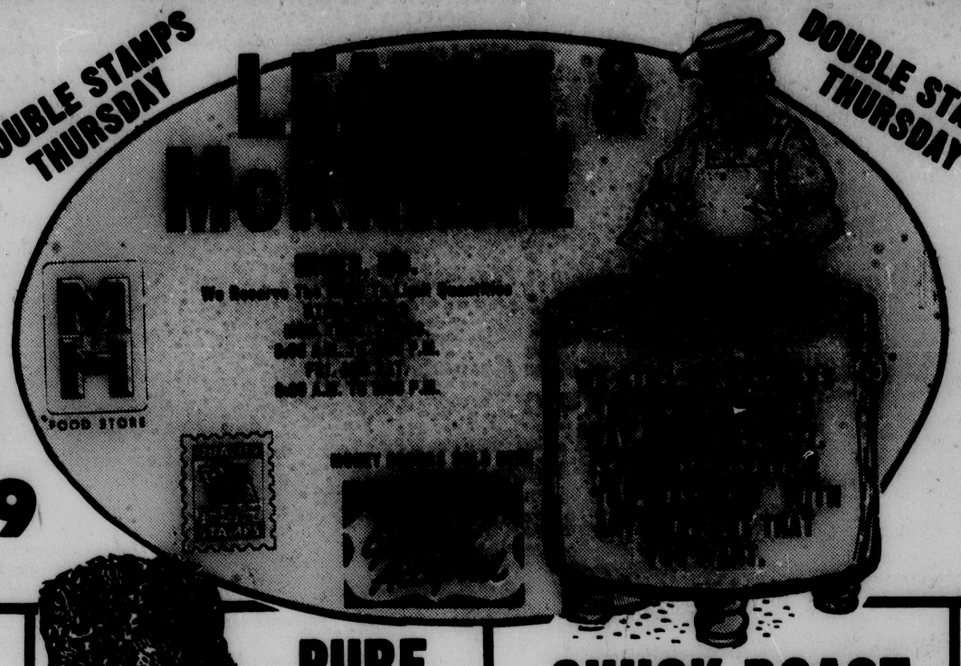
See '78 models at Galemore's.
24' wide 78 model. Frost free refrigerator ice maker, garbage disposal, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace.
Your in good hands with a Galemore Home

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 31-SEPT. 6 OPEN LABOR DAY

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

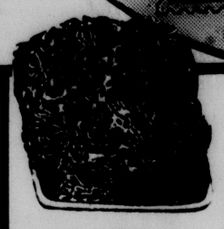
KREY CARVEMASTER BONELESS HAM
HALF OR WHOLE $1.79 LB

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY



GROUND CHUCK 99¢ LB

PORK STEAK 89¢ LB



PURE GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB

KREY ALMEAT WEINERS 59¢ PKG

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 99¢ LB

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 89¢ LB

ST. REGIS STANDARD WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 CT 89¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 6/79¢
NABISCO CHIP A HOY COOKIES 14½ OZ PKG 89¢
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS ROLL 59¢
HYDE PARK VEGETABLE OIL 38 OZ $1.29
BAMA GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 59¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 69¢ W/ $10 PURCHASE

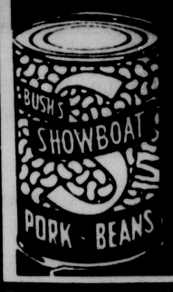
FREE 300 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS
EVERY BODY WINS AT YOUR PARTICIPATING
QUALITY STAMP MERCHANT

A $2.50 purchase at a participating Quality Stamp merchant entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star (No Stars given on Tobaccos—Beer—Milk or Milk Products.) Stick your Quality Stars in the spaces marked "Quality Star" on this card.
When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to a participating Quality Stamp merchant and you will receive 300 Quality Stamps for your filled card.
New cards are available at any participating Quality Stamp merchant. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.
Participating merchants reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with and unfilled card, your participating Quality Stamps merchant will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

SAV SUM CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 4/$1
DETERGENT TIDE GIANT $1.29
HEIFETZ FR. KOSHER, FR. DILL ICICLE PICKLES 24 OZ JAR 69¢
DAD'S ROOT BEER ½ GALLON 79¢
ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL 20 LB BAG $2.19

RC COLA
16 OZ SIZE
8 BOTTLE CARTON
$1.19 PLUS DEPOSIT

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS



300 CAN 5/$1

SAV SUM STANDARD TOMATOES 303 CAN 2/79¢
WISK LIQUID 64 OZ BOTTLE $2.49
SOFT & PRETTY PRINTS TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL 89¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ 69¢

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN, CHILI HOT & PINTO BEANS 300 CAN 4/$1
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB CAN $3.59
COFFEEMATE CREAMER 16 OZ JAR $1.39
STANDARD SIZE REYNOLDS WRAP 12"x25' BOX 39¢
HYDE PARK 12 CT HAMBURGER & 10 CT HOT DOG BUNS 3/$1.00

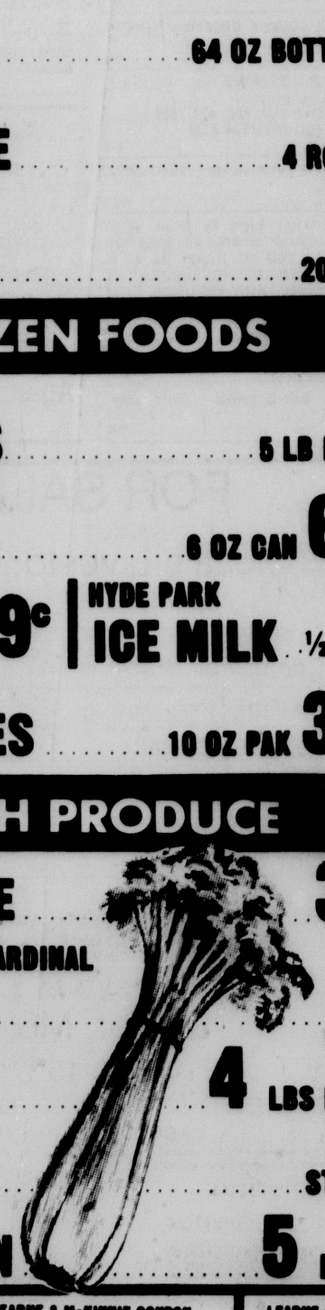
FOREMOST LEMONADE ½ GAL 2/89¢
KELLY VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ CAN 3/$1
KELLY POTTED MEAT 3¼ OZ CAN 5/$1
HYDE PARK MEAL 5 LB BAG 79¢
MERIT VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ BAG 2/89¢

FROZEN FOODS

IDA TREAT FRENCH FRIES 5 LB BAG 99¢
HYDE PARK PINK LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 6/99¢
HYDE PARK PIZZA 12 OZ 69¢
HYDE PARK ICE MILK ½ GAL 69¢
RIO STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ PAK 3/$1.00

FRESH PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE 3/99¢
WHITE SEEDLESS OR CARDINAL RED GRAPES LB 59¢
BANANAS 4 LBS FOR $1.00
CELERY STALK 39¢
YELLOW CORN 5 EARS 69¢



HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK 49¢

HYDE PARK MARGARINE
QUARTERS
LB PACKAGE 39¢

LEAGUE & McKINNIE COUPON
HEINZ CATSUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 39¢ W/C EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEAGUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 OZ BOTTLE 49¢ W/C EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEAGUE & McKINNIE COUPON
DOVE DISH LIQUID 32 OZ BOTTLE 99¢ W/C EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEAGUE & McKINNIE COUPON
SNO-BOWL AUTO BOWL CLEANER 9 OZ 79¢ W/C EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEAGUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KOTEX 30 CT BOX $1.89 W/C EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEAGUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KOOL-AID REG PACKAGE 10/99¢ W/C EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEAGUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KOOL AID HANDY CAN 34 OZ $1.49 W/C EXPIRES 9-6-77

MAKE IT SPICY!

As a salad or dessert, Spiced Jellied Peaches are the perfect complement to a busy-day dinner. The delicately spiced peaches enhance the fresh fruity flavor of Jell-O orange or peach gelatin. Serve individual salads on a bed of lettuce for a colorful partner to your favorite casserole or one-dish entree.

SPICED JELLIED PEACHES

1 can (17 oz.) sliced peaches
2 tablespoons vinegar
12 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick
1 package (3 oz.) orange or peach flavor gelatin

Drain peaches, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1-3/4 cups. Dice the peaches. Combine measured liquid, vinegar and spices in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Strain, discarding spices. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir in peaches and pour into individual molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve on crisp lettuce, if desired. Makes 2-3/4 cups or 5 or 6 servings.

What could be a more delicious idea than to let a refrigerator "bake" dessert for you? It's easy with Lazy Day Pie that's rich with a smooth, delicate texture. Start with Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping that stores conveniently in the refrigerator, and a cooled baked 9-inch graham cracker crust. After cream cheese is blended with other ingredients, thawed whipped topping is blended into the mixture right from its own reusable container. After chilling pie for about 4 hours, arrange a tray of fresh fruits to be served with it. Great fresh taste!

LAZY DAY PIE

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 container (4-1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled

Beat cheese until smooth and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Blend in milk, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Fold in whipped topping; spoon into crust. Chill until set, at least 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Is there anyone who doesn't love Peach Shortcake? This one's a real beauty — and the peaches are done a new way to make them taste fresher and juicier. Here the fresh peach slices are captured in soft-set Jell-O peach flavor gelatin and spooned right from the bowl onto squares of cake. Top each serving with plenty of prepared whipped topping.

Peach Shortcake

1 package (3 oz.) peach flavor gelatin
2 tablespoons sugar
1-1/2 cups boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sweetened sliced fresh peaches
Cake squares
Prepared whipped topping

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice and peaches. Place bowl of gelatin mixture in larger bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened. Spoon over cake squares; top with whipped topping. Makes 9 servings.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 31-SEPT. 6 OPEN LABOR DAY

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

LEARUE & McKINNIE

MINER, MO.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
STORE HOURS
MON. THRU. THURS.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

MH FOOD STORE

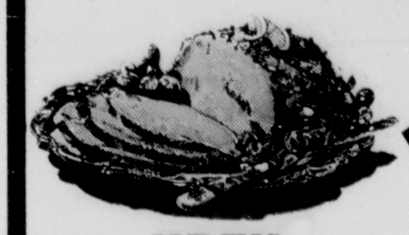
QUALITY STAMPS

MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

Quality Accepted

WE STILL DO BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY. OUR MEAT DEPT. IS COUNTER SERVICE TO PLEASE YOU WITH ANY MEAT CUT THAT YOU WANT.

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY



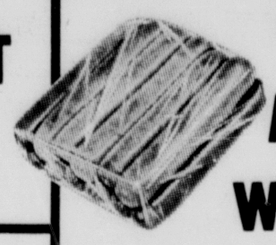
KREY CARVEMASTER BONELESS HAM
HALF OR WHOLE $1.79 LB

GROUND CHUCK 99¢ LB

PORK STEAK 89¢ LB

PURE GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB



KREY ALMEAT WEINERS 59¢ PKG

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 99¢ LB

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 89¢ LB

ST. REGIS STANDARD WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 CT 89¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 6/79¢
NABISCO CHIP A HOY COOKIES 14½ OZ PKG 89¢
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS ROLL 59¢
HYDE PARK VEGETABLE OIL 38 OZ $1.29
BAMA GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 59¢

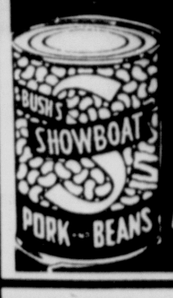
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ 69¢
W/$10.00 PURCHASE

FREE 300 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS
EVERY BODY WINS AT YOUR PARTICIPATING
QUALITY STAMP MERCHANT

A $2.50 purchase at a participating Quality Stamp merchant entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star. (No Stars given on Tobaccos—Beer—Milk or Milk Products.) Stick your Quality Stars in the spaces marked "Quality Star" on this card.
When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to a participating Quality Stamp merchant and you will receive 300 Quality Stamps for your filled card.
New cards are available at any participating Quality Stamp merchant. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.
Participating merchants reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with and unfilled card, your participating Quality Stamps merchant will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

SAV SUM CUT 303 CAN GREEN BEANS 4/$1
DETERGENT TIDE GIANT $1.29
HEIFETZ FR. KOSHER, FR. DILL ICICLE PICKLES 24 OZ JAR 69¢
DAD'S ROOT BEER ½ GALLON 79¢
ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL 20 LB BAG $2.19

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 5/$1



RC COLA 16 OZ SIZE 8 BOTTLE CARTON $1.19 PLUS DEPOSIT

SAV SUM STANDARD TOMATOES 303 CAN 2/79¢
WISK LIQUID 64 OZ BOTTLE $2.49
SOFT & PRETTY PRINTS TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL 89¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ 69¢

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN, CHILI HOT & PINTO BEANS 300 CAN 4/$1
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB CAN $3.59
COFFEEMATE CREAMER 16 OZ JAR $1.39
STANDARD SIZE REYNOLDS WRAP 12"x25' BOX 39¢
HYDE PARK 12 CT HAMBURGER & 10 CT HOT DOG BUNS 3/$1.00

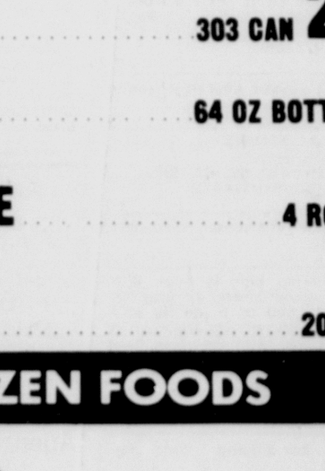
FOREMOST ½ GAL LEMONADE 2/89¢
KELLY VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ CAN 3/$1
KELLY POTTED MEAT 3¼ OZ CAN 5/$1
HYDE PARK MEAL 5 LB BAG 79¢
MERIT VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ BAG 2/89¢

FROZEN FOODS

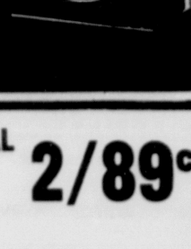
IDA TREAT FRENCH FRIES 5 LB BAG 99¢
HYDE PARK PINK LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 6/99¢
HYDE PARK PIZZA 12 OZ 69¢
HYDE PARK ICE MILK ½ GAL 69¢
RIO STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ PAK 3/$1.00

FRESH PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE 3/99¢
WHITE SEEDLESS OR CARDINAL RED GRAPES LB 59¢
BANANAS 4 LBS FOR $1.00
CELERY STALK 39¢
YELLOW CORN 5 EARS 69¢



HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢



HYDE PARK MARGARINE QUARTERS LB PACKAGE 39¢

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
HEINZ CATSUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 39¢ W/C R6 EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 OZ BOTTLE 49¢ W/C RHY EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
DOVE DISH LIQUID 32 OZ BOTTLE 99¢ W/C R20 EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
SNO-BOWL AUTO BOWL CLEANER 9 OZ 79¢ W/C R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KOTEX 30 CT BOX $1.89 W/C R30 EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KOOL-AID REG PACKAGE 10/99¢ W/C R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KOOL AID HANDY CAN 34 OZ $1.49 W/C R16 EXPIRES 9-6-77

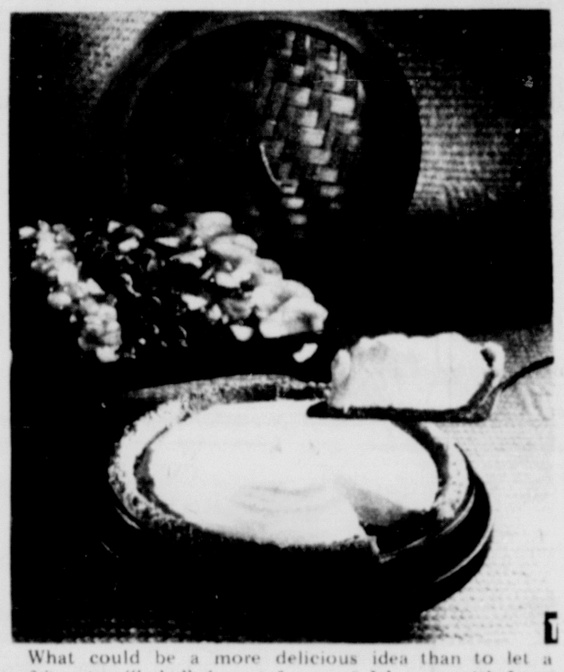
MAKE IT SPICY!

As a salad or dessert, Spiced Jellied Peaches are the perfect complement to a busy-day dinner. The delicately spiced peaches enhance the fresh fruity flavor of Jell-O orange or peach gelatin. Serve individual salads on a bed of lettuce for a colorful partner to your favorite casserole or one-dish entree.

SPICED JELLIED PEACHES

1 can (17 oz.) sliced peaches
2 tablespoons vinegar
12 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick
1 package (3 oz.) orange or peach flavor gelatin

Drain peaches, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1-3/4 cups. Dice the peaches. Combine measured liquid, vinegar and spices in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Strain, discarding spices. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir in peaches and pour into individual molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve on crisp lettuce, if desired. Makes 2-3/4 cups or 5 or 6 servings.



What could be a more delicious idea than to let a refrigerator "bake" dessert for you? It's easy with Lazy Day Pie that's rich with a smooth, delicate texture. Start with Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping that stores conveniently in the refrigerator, and a cooled baked 9-inch graham cracker crust. After cream cheese is blended with other ingredients, thawed whipped topping is blended into the mixture right from its own reusable container. After chilling pie for about 4 hours, arrange a tray of fresh fruits to be served with it. Great fresh taste!

LAZY DAY PIE

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 container (4-1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled

Beat cheese until smooth and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Blend in milk, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Fold in whipped topping; spoon into crust. Chill until set, at least 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Is there anyone who doesn't love Peach Shortcake? This one's a real beauty — and the peaches are done a new way to make them taste fresher and juicier. Here the fresh peach slices are captured in soft-set Jell-O peach flavor gelatin and spooned right from the bowl onto squares of cake. Top each serving with plenty of prepared whipped topping.

Peach Shortcake

1 package (3 oz.) peach flavor gelatin
2 tablespoons sugar
1-1/2 cups boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sweetened sliced fresh peaches
Cake squares
Prepared whipped topping

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice and peaches. Place bowl of gelatin mixture in larger bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened. Spoon over cake squares; top with whipped topping. Makes 9 servings.

COPYRIGHT 1977
THE KROGER CO.

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

Kroger

STORE HOURS SUN. 9 AM TO 8 PM
TUES. THRU SAT.
8 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHTS

Look for these and other specials in this week's Kroger mailer.

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, September 3, 1977.
Sikeston, Mo.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
RIGHT TO LIMIT, PLEASE

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
CLOVER VALLEY
ICE CREAM
LIMIT 1 GALLON
Gallon
99¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, September 3, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE $1.00
D-30
Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
REFRESHING
PEPSI COLA
LIMIT 1 CTN.
8 16-Oz. Btls.
PLUS DEPOSIT
88¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, September 3, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 71¢
D-30
Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
HUNTER
SKINLESS WIENERS
LIMIT 3 PKGS.
1-Lb. Pkg.
79¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, September 3, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 40¢
D-30
Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
WHITE OR YELLOW POPCORN
LIMIT 2 BAGS
4 Lb. Bag
89¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, September 3, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 40¢
D-30
Kroger

U.S. CHOICE WHOLE
BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE..... Lb.
$2.59
SLICED FREE

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Whole Pork Butt Sliced Into
Pork Steaks
78¢ Lb.

CHEF'S PRIDE
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 Lb. Bag
$1.99

KROGER SANDWICH OR
WIENER BUNS
3 8-Ct. Pkgs.
$1.00

Silver Platter Pork

KROGER
PORK & BEANS
4 21-Oz. Cans
$1.00

COUNTRY OVEN
POTATO CHIPS
12-Oz. Pkg.
68¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Golden Ripe
Bananas
18¢ Lb.

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of merchandise. If you are not satisfied Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.
We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP
24-Oz. Btl.
$1.21
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 14¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
LIQUID DETERGENT DOVE
32-Oz. Btl.
$1.11
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 22¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
GLAD TRASH BAGS
10-Ct. Pkg.
99¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 30¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
30¢ OFF
AMY VARIETY FREEZER PLEEZER NOVELTIES
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 30¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
25¢ OFF
28-OZ. BTL. KROGER BBQ SAUCE
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 25¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

'Pre-Watergate' morality possible

KANSAS CITY (AP) — When Harry S. Truman won the 1930 Democratic primary in Jackson County for presiding judge of the county court, he listed his total campaign expenses at $5.

The affidavit filled out in Truman's handwriting and signed by the man who would later become President, was dated Aug. 25, 1930, 8:10 a. m.

The document is one of at least four relating to the late former President's political career discovered recently among county records long-ago relegated to basement storage and almost assigned to the trash can.

However, Steven A. Glorioso, county records director, had second thoughts about the files and directed some employes to sort through them.

The Truman expense of $5 was the filing fee paid to the treasurer of the county Democratic Committee.

"Whether it's pre-Watergate or post-Watergate morality," Glorioso said, "no one is going to believe Harry Truman spent only $5 to win the Democratic primary in Jackson County."

It should be noted that Truman was an incumbent. He began his political career in 1922, winning election as eastern judge of the county court and in 1926 had won his first four-year term as presiding judge. It also was the depression era. Money was scarce.

"It just shows how badly the campaign laws used to be abused," Glorioso said.

The notarized documents claim the figures are "a just and true statement in detail of all sums of money contributed, dispersed, expended or promised by me and to the best of my knowledge and belief by any other person or persons in my behalf..."

On Nov. 6, 1930, Truman listed expenses for the general election of $625, including a $500 contribution to the county committee and $125 for "cards and advertising."

In the affidavit for his 1934 campaign for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate, Truman said there were no contributions. He claimed $765 for "necessary personal, traveling or subsistence expenses, or for stationery, postage, writing or printing."

The most detailed of the four documents discovered was recorded Nov. 29, 1940, after Truman's re-election to the Senate. He listed total expenses of $5,950. They were:

—$1,500 to the state Democratic Committee; $250 to the St. Louis City Democratic Committee; $250 to the Jackson County Democratic Committee; $1,000 each to Harry H. Vaughn and H. B. Deal of St. Louis as payment for loans during the primary election; $750 to Thomas L. Evans of Kansas City for repayment of a loan, and $1,200 for traveling and hotel expenses.

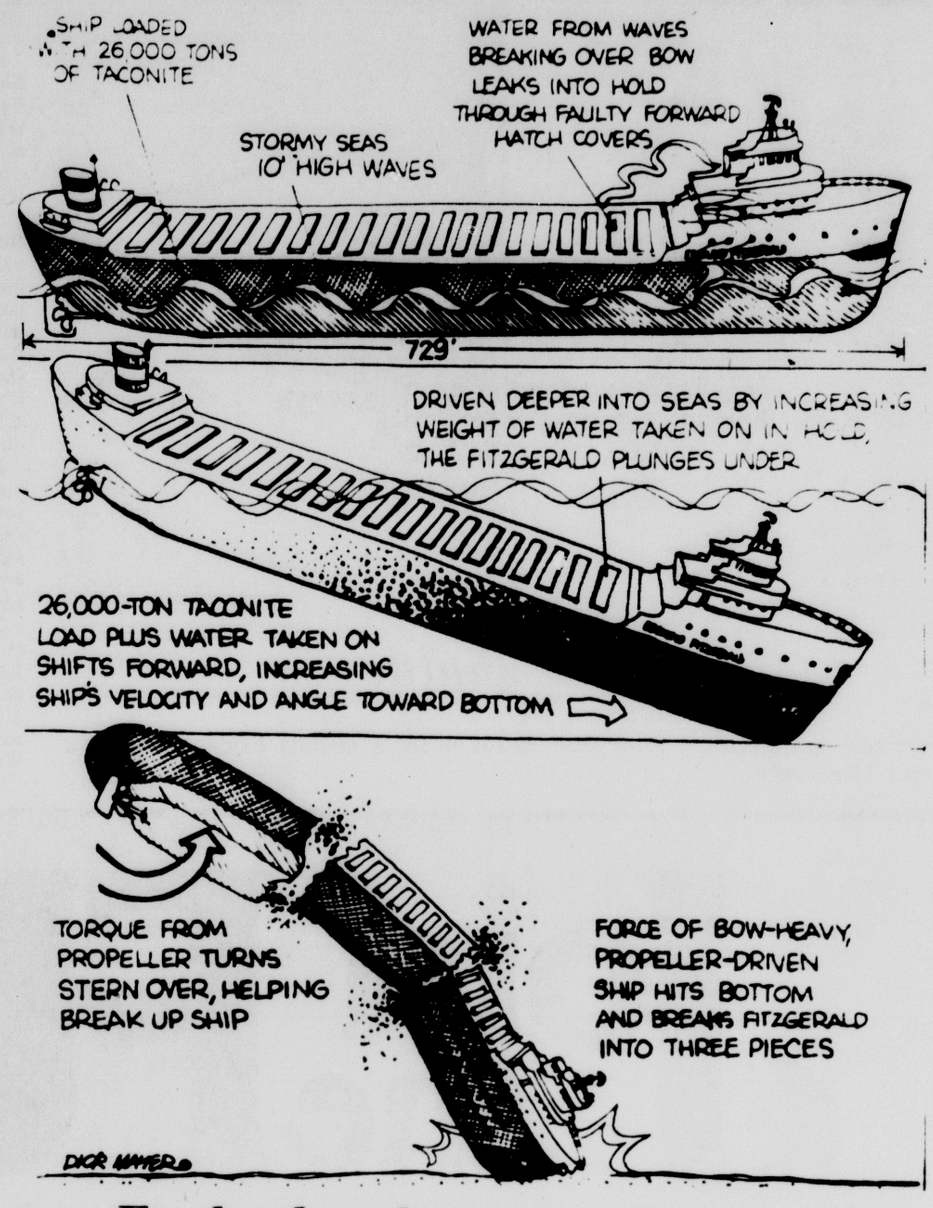
The affidavit was notarized by Rose A. Conway, who later became President Truman's private secretary.

Glorioso plans to give the documents from the Senate campaign to the Truman Library. The county probably will retain the records of the county races.

Dr. Benedict K. Zobrist, director of the Truman Library in Independence, said Wednesday night he was delighted the records had come to light.

"I feel there still is a lot of Truman material of all types just sort of floating around," Zobrist said.

Zobrist said he was not surprised the campaign amounts were small. "That was a lot of money in those days. And evidence of how little was spent was proven by the scarcity of Truman political buttons and campaign material," he added.



Faulty hatches sank Fitzgerald

This artists drawing by Detroit Free Press artist Dick Mayer illustrates how the Edmund Fitzgerald might have plunged to the bottom of Lake Superior during a severe storm in 1975, because leaking hatch covers allowed water to enter the ship's hold. The U. S. Coast Guard's Marine Board of Investigation said in Cleveland Tuesday in their final report on the sinking that took lives of the captain and 28 crew members.

(AP Wirephoto)

BOOK REVIEW

THE GREAT GAME: Memoirs of the Spy Hitler Couldn't Silence. By Leopold Trepper. McGraw-Hill. 442 Pages. $10.95.

Here is a choice document for the spy fan. Leopold Trepper, the Polish-born Jew who ran the famous Red Orchestra spy network for Soviet military intelligence in World War II, gives his own account of that complex operation, how he came to head it and its fateful aftermath.

The reader is taken through the intricacies of the network that eventually involved as many as 282 persons. Only 65 escaped arrest by the Gestapo. Of those arrested, 143 died at the hands of the Nazis.

Trepper himself was caught and went along with an SS scheme to seek a separate peace with Russia while feeding, when he could, information to his Center in Moscow. This was the Great Game which lends the book its name. He eventually escaped and hid out in occupied Paris until the city's liberation.

The author tells his story in a direct style, factual and with almost police report dispassion. Initially this treatment seems dry, but as events build up, Trepper's real life adventure reads like a spy thriller. An occasional touch of humor or indignation shows through, but for the most part Trepper lets the facts tell his story.

The Red Orchestra spy operation and Trepper's manipulation of his Nazi captors is the centerpiece of the book. But a broader theme evolves. A Communist, Trepper went to Moscow for study before the war and there was recruited for espionage work.

On his return to Moscow, instead of getting a hero's welcome, he was thrown into jail. For 10 years he endured the harshness of Stalinist prisons until Stalin's death in 1953 brought a review of his case. All charges against him were judged unfounded and the master spy was released to pick up his broken life and rejoin his wife and sons who had supposed him dead.

Despite his mistreatment by Communist authorities, Trepper retained his idealism and saw the distortions of Stalinism and his own bitter experiences as lessons pointing out mistakes to be avoided on the way to a better future.

John Bausman
Associated Press

The slowest typewriter in the world may be a Chinese typewriter that has 5,850 Chinese characters. The maximum speed on this machine is 11 words per minute.

Let
us light
the pilot light
in your natural gas
furnace. We'll do it
free if you call anytime
from now to September 15.
After that date there
will be a charge.
Avoid the rush.
Call us
today!

AMS
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY

COPYRIGHT 1977
THE KROGER CO.

KROGER MEANS
Kroger
BETTER MEAT

STORE HOURS SUN. 9 AM TO 8 PM
TUES. THRU SAT.
8 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHTS

Look for these and other specials in this week's Kroger mailer.

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, September 3, 1977.
Sikeston, Mo.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
RIGHT TO LIMIT, PLEASE

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
CLOVER VALLEY
ICE CREAM
LIMIT 1 GALLON
Gallon
99¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, September 3, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE $1.00
D-30
Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
REFRESHING
PEPSI COLA
LIMIT 1 CTN.
8 16-Oz. Btls.
PLUS DEPOSIT
88¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, September 3, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 71¢
D-30
Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
HUNTER
SKINLESS WIENERS
LIMIT 3 PKGS.
1-Lb. Pkg.
79¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, September 3, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 40¢
D-30
Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
WHITE OR YELLOW POPCORN
LIMIT 2 BAGS
4 Lb. Bag
89¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, September 3, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 40¢
D-30
Kroger

U.S. CHOICE WHOLE
BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE..... Lb.
$2.59
SLICED FREE

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Whole Pork Butt Sliced Into
Pork Steaks
Lb.
78¢

CHEF'S PRIDE
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 Lb. Bag
$1.99

KROGER SANDWICH OR
WIENER BUNS
3 8-Ct. Pkgs.
$1.00

Silver Platter Pork

KROGER
PORK & BEANS
4 21-Oz. Cans
$1.00

COUNTRY OVEN
POTATO CHIPS
12-Oz. Pkg.
68¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Golden Ripe
Bananas
Lb.
18¢

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction, regardless of merchandise. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.
We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special we will substitute the same item at a comparable price when such an item is available, refunding the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
MRS. BUTTERWORTHS SYRUP
24-Oz. Btl.
$1.21
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night, September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 14¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
LIQUID DETERGENT DOVE
22-Oz. Btl.
$1.11
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night, September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 22¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
GLAD TRASH BAGS
10-Ct. Pkg.
99¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night, September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 30¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
30¢ OFF
ANY VARIETY FREEZER PLEEZER NOVELTIES
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night, September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 30¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
25¢ OFF
16-OZ. BTL. KROGER BBQ SAUCE
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night, September 4, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 25¢
REGULAR RETAIL 00¢

'Pre-Watergate' morality possible

KANSAS CITY (AP) — When Harry S. Truman won the 1930 Democratic primary in Jackson County for presiding judge of the county court, he listed his total campaign expenses at $5.

The affidavit filled out in Truman's handwriting and signed by the man who would later become President, was dated Aug. 25, 1930, 8:10 a. m.

The document is one of at least four relating to the late former President's political career discovered recently among county records long-ago relegated to basement storage and almost assigned to the trash can.

However, Steven A. Glorioso, county records director, had second thoughts about the files and directed some employes to sort through them.

The Truman expense of $5 was the filing fee paid to the treasurer of the county Democratic Committee.

"Whether it's pre-Watergate or post-Watergate morality," Glorioso said, "no one is going to believe Harry Truman spent only $5 to win the Democratic primary in Jackson County."

It should be noted that Truman was an incumbent. He began his political career in 1922, winning election as eastern judge of the county court and in 1926 had won his first four-year term as presiding judge. It also was the depression era. Money was scarce.

"It just shows how badly the campaign laws used to be abused," Glorioso said.

The notarized documents claim the figures are "a just and true statement in detail of all sums of money contributed, dispersed, expended or promised by me and to the best of my knowledge and belief by any other person or persons in my behalf..."

On Nov. 6, 1930, Truman listed expenses for the general election of $625, including a $500 contribution to the county committee and $125 for "cards and advertising."

In the affidavit for his 1934 campaign for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate, Truman said there were no contributions. He claimed $765 for "necessary personal, traveling or subsistence expenses, or for stationery, postage, writing or printing."

The most detailed of the four documents discovered was recorded Nov. 29, 1940, after Truman's re-election to the Senate. He listed total expenses of $5,950. They were:

—$1,500 to the state Democratic Committee; $250 to the St. Louis City Democratic Committee; $250 to the Jackson County Democratic Committee; $1,000 each to Harry H. Vaughn and H. B. Deal of St. Louis as payment for loans during the primary election; $750 to Thomas L. Evans of Kansas City for repayment of a loan, and $1,200 for traveling and hotel expenses.

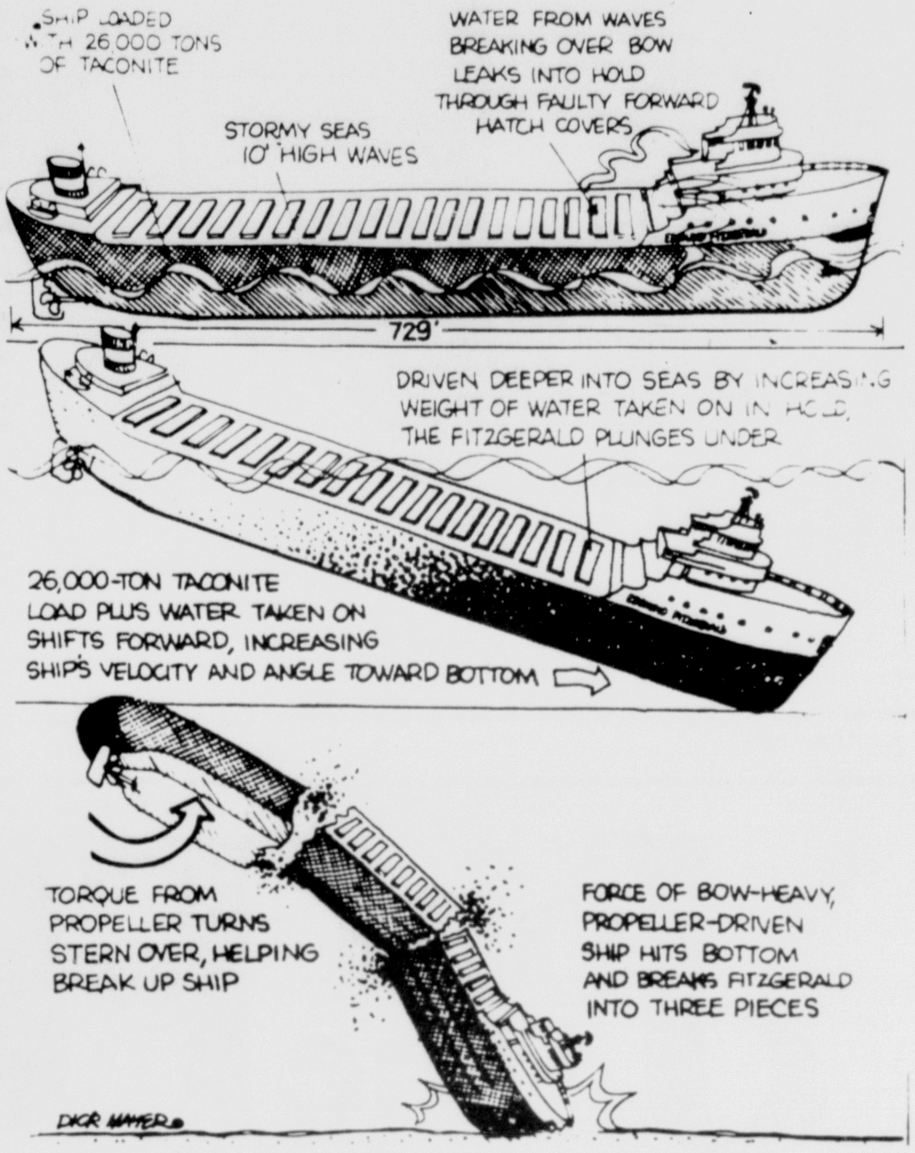
The affidavit was notarized by Rose A. Conway, who later became President Truman's private secretary.

Glorioso plans to give the documents from the Senate campaign to the Truman Library. The county probably will retain the records of the county races.

Dr. Benedict K. Zobrist, director of the Truman Library in Independence, said Wednesday night he was delighted the records had come to light.

"I feel there still is a lot of Truman material of all types just sort of floating around," Zobrist said.

Zobrist said he was not surprised the campaign amounts were small. "That was a lot of money in those days. And evidence of how little was spent was proven by the scarcity of Truman political buttons and campaign material," he added.



Faulty hatches sank Fitzgerald

This artists drawing by Detroit Free Press artist Dick Mayer illustrates how the Edmund Fitzgerald might have plunged to the bottom of Lake Superior during a severe storm in 1975, because leaking hatch covers allowed water to enter the ship's hold. The U. S. Coast Guard's Marine Board of Investigation said in Cleveland Tuesday in their final report on the sinking that took lives of the captain and 28 crew members.

(AP Wirephoto)

BOOK REVIEW

THE GREAT GAME: Memoirs of the Spy Hitler Couldn't Silence. By Leopold Trepper. McGraw-Hill. 442 Pages. $10.95.

Here is a choice document for the spy fan. Leopold Trepper, the Polish-born Jew who ran the famous Red Orchestra spy network for Soviet military intelligence in World War II, gives his own account of that complex operation, how he came to head it and its fateful aftermath.

The reader is taken through the intricacies of the network that eventually involved as many as 282 persons. Only 65 escaped arrest by the Gestapo. Of those arrested, 143 died at the hands of the Nazis.

Trepper himself was caught and went along with an SS scheme to seek a separate peace with Russia while feeding, when he could, information to his Center in Moscow. This was the Great Game which lends the book its name. He eventually escaped and hid out in occupied Paris until the city's liberation.

The author tells his story in a direct style, factual and with almost police report dispassion. Initially this treatment seems dry, but as events build up, Trepper's real life adventure reads like a spy thriller. An occasional touch of humor or indignation shows through, but for the most part Trepper lets the facts tell his story.

The Red Orchestra spy operation and Trepper's manipulation of his Nazi captors is the centerpiece of the book. But a broader theme evolves. A Communist, Trepper went to Moscow for study before the war and there was recruited for espionage work.

On his return to Moscow, instead of getting a hero's welcome, he was thrown into jail. For 10 years he endured the harshness of Stalinist prisons until Stalin's death in 1953 brought a review of his case. All charges against him were judged unfounded and the master spy was released to pick up his broken life and rejoin his wife and sons who had supposed him dead.

Despite his mistreatment by Communist authorities, Trepper retained his idealism and saw the distortions of Stalinism and his own bitter experiences as lessons pointing out mistakes to be avoided on the way to a better future.

John Bausman
Associated Press

The slowest typewriter in the world may be a Chinese typewriter that has 5,850 Chinese characters. The maximum speed on this machine is 11 words per minute.

Let
us light
the pilot light
in your natural gas
furnace. We'll do it
free if you call anytime
from now to September 15.
After that date there
will be a charge.
Avoid the rush.
Call us
today!

ANG
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Armed Forces

James Presson

KANSAS CITY— Meritorious service at Richards-Gebaur AFB, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Technical Sgt. James R. Presson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Presson of Charleston.

Sgt. Presson, an inventory management technician, was presented the medal at Kansas City, where he now serves with USAF Recruiting Detachment 401.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School, has studied at Southeast Missouri Staate College in Cape Girardeau.

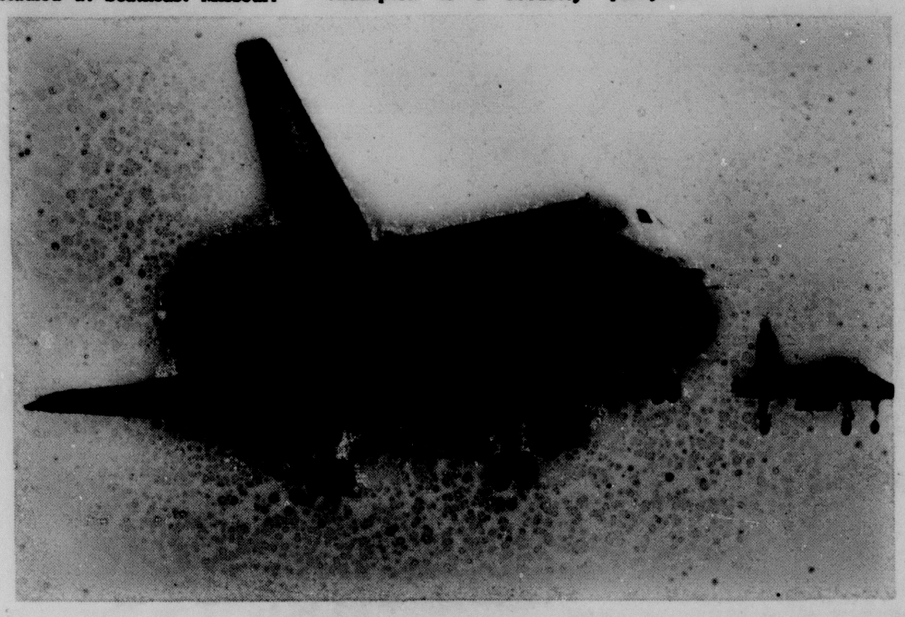
Sgt. Presson's wife, Marian, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Oakley of Wyatt.

George Champion Jr.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Airman First Class George J. Champion Jr., son of retired U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. George J. Champion of Portageville, Mo., Route One, is a member of the security police squadron named best in the Air Force for 1976.

Champion is a security specialist at Blytheville AFB, Ark., with the 97th Security Police Squadron. The unit was nominated for the Air Force award after capturing the General Curtis E. LeMay Outstanding Security Police Unit Award, as the best squadron of its kind in the Strategic Air Command.

The 97th was recognized for its outstanding mission performance, standards of discipline, motor vehicle utilization, safe driving record, and unit training throughout the past year.



Flying shuttle

America's space shuttle, Enterprise, heads in for a landing Friday following a successful free flight. (AP WirePhoto)

The airman, a 1975 graduate of Portageville High School, attended Park College, Blytheville, Ark.

Dennis Rice

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. – Sgt. Dennis L. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Rice of 515 W. Fifth St., Portageville, Mo., has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Rice, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a helicopter mechanic at Sheppard.

He is a 1972 graduate of Portageville High School. His wife, LaDonna, is the daughter of Jesse Savage of 511 Payne, Portageville.

Leman Reed

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.— Airman First Class Leman E. Reed, son of Mrs. Mary W. Reed of Rt. 2, Qulin, Mo., is a member of the security police squadron named best in the Air Force for 1976.

Airman Reed is a security specialist at Blytheville AFB, Ark., with the 97th Security Police Squadron. The unit was nominated for the Air Force award after capturing the General Curtis E. LeMay Outstanding Security Police Unit Award, as the best squadron of its kind in the Strategic Air Command.

The 97th was recognized for its outstanding mission performance, standards of discipline, motor vehicle utilization, safe driving record, and unit training throughout the past year.

The airman, a 1971 graduate of Twin Rivers High School, Brosely, Mo., attended the School of the Ozarks, Branson, Mo. His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of 506 E. Fourth, Portageville, Mo.

Judge's remarks in transcript may help outcome of rape case

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Feminists say release of a transcript from a juvenile rape hearing will help their recall campaign against a judge whose remarks they branded as outrageous sexism.

But Dane County Judge Archie Simonson said he was "overjoyed and very happy" Thursday with the transcript and said he would use the text in speeches during his campaign for next month's recall election.

Simonson had said the full context of his remarks from the bench — including comments on sexual permissiveness in Madison — would exonerate him from a storm of criticism.

News accounts after the hearing reported Simonson had implied it was "normal" for a 15-year-old boy to assault a 16-year-old girl in reaction to scanty women's clothing and permissive attitudes.

Opponents managed to obtain 35,000 signatures, forcing a recall election Sept. 7 in which Simonson and five challengers will seek his judicial post.

The 52-year-old Simonson, elected to the bench in 1972 after practicing law in Madison for 20 years, had been scheduled to go up for re-election in April 1978.

"How could Judge Simonson have thought release of transcript would have a chilling effect on his recall when it merely elaborates the sexism already reported?" Anne Gaylor, a leader in the recall petition drive and a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), asked Thursday.

The transcript was released Thursday by Circuit Judge William Sachtjen over the objections of attorneys for the teenagers involved.

"This community is well known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said in the transcript. "Look at the newspapers, look at the sex clubs, the advertisements of sex, the availability of it through your escort services, the prostitutes, they are being picked up daily.

"Go down State Street and the university area. I used to see girls clothed like that and I had to pay a lot of money to go into the south side of Chicago to view what I see down on State Street today.

"Even in the open court we have people appearing — women appearing without bras and with the nipples fuly exposed and they think it is smart and they sit here on the witness stand with their dresses up over the cheeks of their butts and we have this type of thing in the schools," Simonson said in the transcript.

The girl involved in the school assault case had been wearing blue jeans, sneakers and a blouse over a turtle-neck sweater.

"So is that the attitude of the community?" Simonson continued in the transcript. "... Are we supposed to take an impressionable person 15 or 16 years of age who can respond to something like that and punish that persons severely because they react to it normally?"

It was the idea that assault might be a normal reaction to permissiveness that created the uproar.

Simonson followed recommendations of social workers and sentenced the youth, who pleaded no contest to delinquency for second degree sexual assault, to one year in his parents' custody under court supervision.

FDA to issue warning of IUD sterility danger

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration soon will issue a warning that the use of intrauterine devices can cause sterility in young women.

The Wichita Eagle said an FDA official, who was not identified, confirmed in a telephone interview with the Eagle Thursday that a warning statement is being prepared. The newspaper said she stressed, however, that the warning is not a blanket statement against the use of IUD by all women.

The warning is based on several studies conducted in Scandinavian countries and in the United States, particularly in low-income areas.

The studies show that IUDs can cause sterility in women younger than 24 who have had pelvic inflammation.

Sterility can be caused by infections that may result from wearing an IUD. Studies have shown that pelvic inflammatory disease, which can cause sterility, is more common among women who wear IUDs.

Officials stress that the risk of infertility does not apply to older women, particularly married women with only one sex partner.

However, the officials said the studies did not cover other age groups, and risk of sterility cannot be ruled out for women older than 24.

The officials also said that pelvic inflammation is not common among most women, but may occur particularly among women from lower economic groups because they are less likely to receive proper medical care.

The recommendation for the warning was made by the subcommittee on conception control devices, headed by Dr. Richard Dickey.

Dickey said the recommendation was accepted by the full advisory committee on obstetric and gynecological devices in June.

The committee now is struggling to finalize the wording. The FDA official said there is concern that the warning may frighten women who need not worry about using the IUD.

Dickey said, however, that use of IUDs increases the chance of pelvic infection, which can result in sterility. It is the infection caused by the IUD that can cause sterility.

Symptoms include bleeding, cramping and discharge after more than the first month or so of IUD use.

"With prompt treatment, meaning within 48 to 72 hours, or even 24 hours, then the infertility can be avoided," Dickey said.

He said sterility may occur in 1 to 3 per cent of the estimated 3 million women in the United States and 7 million women elsewhere using the device.

The FDA spokesman said that initially a warning will be issued to doctors and the public through drug bulletins and consumer memos. The FDA then will require that FDA packages contain a warning, she said.

Dickey, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Louisiana State University, was a member of the subcommittee he now chairs in 1975 when the subcommittee considered banning the controversial Dalkon Shield IUD.

The FDA banned the device for six months, but lifted the ban after reaching a compromise with the A. H. Robins Co., of Richmond, Va., manufacturer of the device.

Join the FUN

Plan to Attend Progressive Farmer's

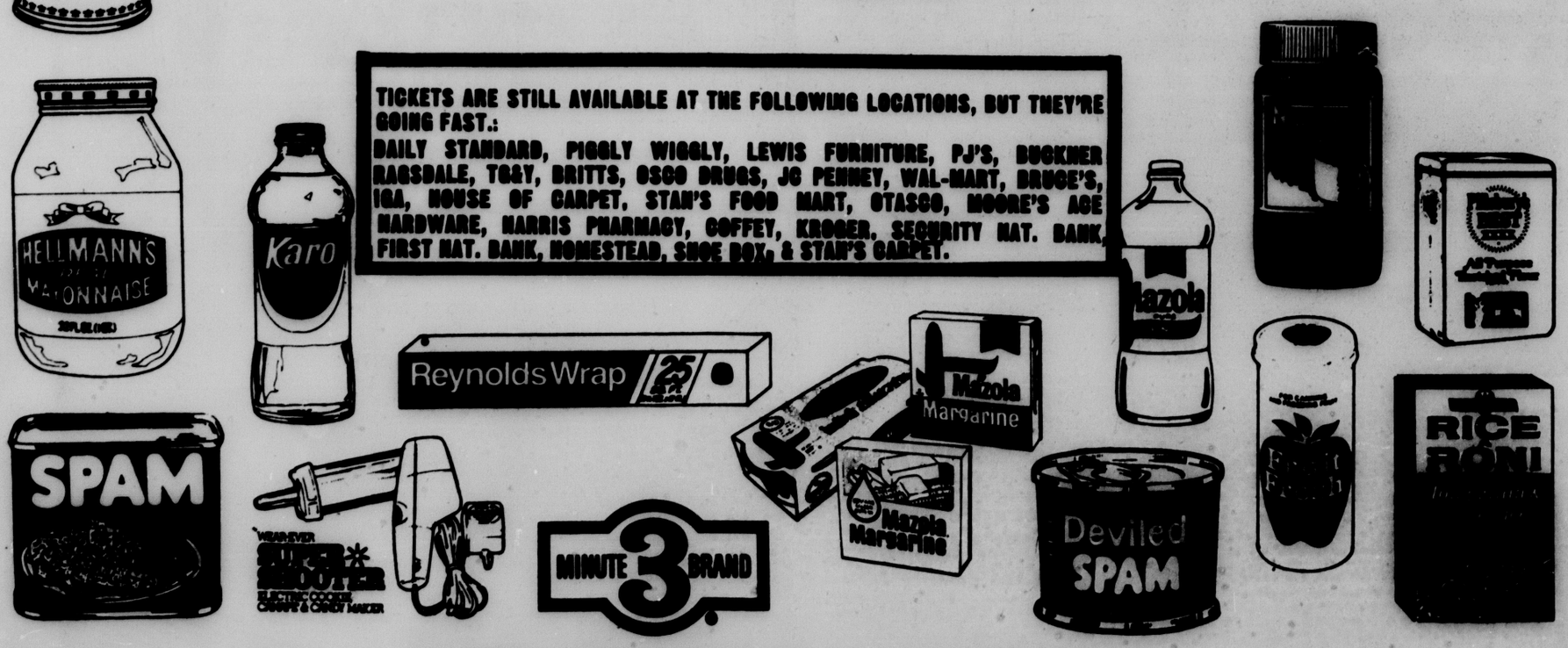
Southern Kitchens™ Cooking School

- COOKING TIPS
- ECONOMY MEALS
- NEW DISHES
- DOOR PRIZES

Where: SIKESTON FIELD HOUSE
SIKESTON, MO.

Date: THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1977
7:30 PM

TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS, BUT THEY'RE GOING FAST.:
DAILY STANDARD, PIGGLY WIGGLY, LEWIS FURNITURE, PJ'S, BUCKNER RAGSDALE, T&Y, BRITTS, OSCO DRUGS, JC PENNEY, WAL-MART, BRUCE'S, IGA, HOUSE OF CARPET, STAN'S FOOD MART, OTASCO, MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE, HARRIS PHARMACY, COFFEY, KROGER, SECURITY NAT. BANK, FIRST NAT. BANK, HOMESTEAD, SHOE BOX, & STAN'S CARPET.



Sponsored by: SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

BOOK REVIEW

ALL SAID AND DONE. By Simone de Beauvoir. Putnam. 463 Pages. $10.

In this her fifth autobiographical work, Simone de Beauvoir sets out to answer the question, "Where exactly am I now?" And the reader is left wondering.

De Beauvoir, one of France's most prominent writers, records the years between 1962 and 1972 in her by now familiar, heavy and humorless style. There is little warmth or excitement in the book and far less insight into this complex and remote woman.

She doesn't do much to humanize Jean Paul Sartre, either. Her constant companion for many years, he gets almost equal billing throughout the book.

Discussing a variety of subjects — unidentified friends, movies and books she has read, countries she has visited — the author has a way of promising much but delivering little. She goes into minute detail of a dozen dreams but shies away from any analysis of them except for the most obvious Freudian symbols.

The author is as enthusiastic about traveling as a child on its first motor trip. But her accounts of journeys through Japan, Russia, Egypt and Israel with Sartre are rarely anything more than chatty guide book notes: "The Japanese are early risers. . .It was a comfortable modern hotel. . ." She does not share with us the details of "an interesting lunch" with the writers of Armenia or the philosophers and art historians of Japan. But there is a tiny sparkle in her chapter on Rome, a city De Beauvoir loves.

She has not been to the United States for more than 10 years. She does not like the country much. "How hard it is for Americans, even Americans of good will, not to consider themselves the center of the universe!" De Beauvoir also denounces the capitalistic system. "Millions upon millions of men are kept in subhuman condition so that the United States may plunder the wealth of the underdeveloped countries at its ease." She hopes the collapse of its economy will set off a world-wide revolution. "I do not know whether I shall live long enough to see it but it is a comforting outlook."

In an all-too-brief concluding chapter De Beauvoir reaffirms her atheism and redefines her feminism, insisting that now the class war and the struggle between the sexes must be carried out together.

Ladies New League Forming

9:00 AM THURSDAY MORNING

IMPERIAL LANES

CALL 471-2430 – 471-2431

Armed Forces

James Presson

KANSAS CITY— Meritorious service at Richards-Gebaur AFB, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Technical Sgt. James R. Presson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Presson of Charleston.

Sgt. Presson, an inventory management technician, was presented the medal at Kansas City, where he now serves with USAF Recruiting Detachment 401.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School, has studied at Southeast Missouri Staate College in Cape Girardeau.

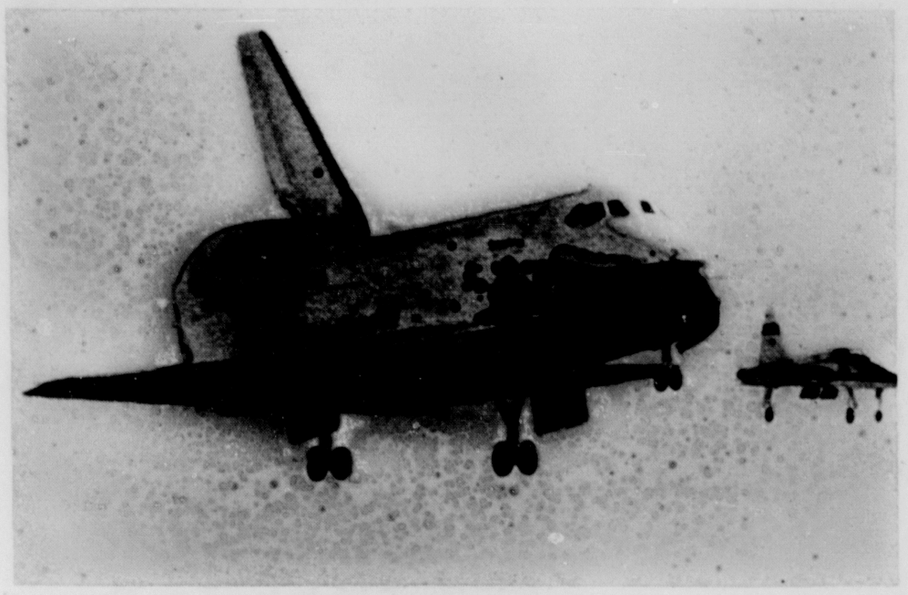
Sgt. Presson's wife, Marian, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Oakley of Wyatt.

George Champion Jr.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Airman First Class George J. Champion Jr., son of retired U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. George J. Champion of Portageville, Mo., Route One, is a member of the security police squadron named best in the Air Force for 1976.

Champion is a security specialist at Blytheville AFB, Ark., with the 97th Security Police Squadron. The unit was nominated for the Air Force award after capturing the General Curtis E. LeMay Outstanding Security Police Unit Award, as the best squadron of its kind in the Strategic Air Command.

The 97th was recognized for its outstanding mission performance, standards of discipline, motor vehicle utilization, safe driving record, and unit training throughout the past year.



Flying shuttle

America's space shuttle, Enterprise, heads in for a landing Friday following a successful free flight. (AP WirePhoto)

The airman, a 1975 graduate of Portageville High School, attended Park College, Blytheville, Ark.

Dennis Rice

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Sgt. Dennis L. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Rice of 515 W. Fifth St., Portageville, Mo., has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Rice, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a helicopter mechanic at Sheppard.

He is a 1972 graduate of Portageville High School. His wife, LaDonna, is the daughter of Jesse Savage of 511 Payne, Portageville.

Leman Reed

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.— Airman First Class Leman E. Reed, son of Mrs. Mary W. Reed of Rt. 2, Qulin, Mo., is a member of the security police squadron named best in the Air Force for 1976.

Airman Reed is a security specialist at Blytheville AFB, Ark., with the 97th Security Police Squadron. The unit was nominated for the Air Force award after capturing the General Curtis E. LeMay Outstanding Security Police Unit Award, as the best squadron of its kind in the Strategic Air Command.

The 97th was recognized for its outstanding mission performance, standards of discipline, motor vehicle utilization, safe driving record, and unit training throughout the past year.

The airman, a 1971 graduate of Twin Rivers High School, Brosely, Mo., attended the School of the Ozarks, Branson, Mo. His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of 506 E. Fourth, Portageville, Mo.

Judge's remarks in transcript may help outcome of rape case

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Feminists say release of a transcript from a juvenile rape hearing will help their recall campaign against a judge whose remarks they branded as outrageous sexism.

But Dane County Judge Archie Simonson said he was "overjoyed and very happy" Thursday with the transcript and said he would use the text in speeches during his campaign for next month's recall election.

Simonson had said the full context of his remarks from the bench — including comments on sexual permissiveness in Madison — would exonerate him from a storm of criticism.

News accounts after the hearing reported Simonson had implied it was "normal" for a 15-year-old boy to assault a 16-year-old girl in reaction to scanty women's clothing and permissive attitudes.

Opponents managed to obtain 35,000 signatures, forcing a recall election Sept. 7 in which Simonson and five challengers will seek his judicial post.

The 52-year-old Simonson, elected to the bench in 1972 after practicing law in Madison for 20 years, had been scheduled to go up for re-election in April 1978.

"How could Judge Simonson have thought release of transcript would have a chilling effect on his recall when it merely elaborates the sexism already reported?" Anne Gaylor, a leader in the recall petition drive and a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), asked Thursday.

The transcript was released Thursday by Circuit Judge William Sachtjen over the objections of attorneys for the teenagers involved.

"This community is well known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said in the transcript. "Look at the newspapers, look at the sex clubs, the advertisements of sex, the availability of it through your escort services, the prostitutes, they are being picked up daily.

"Go down State Street and the university area. I used to see girls clothed like that and I had to pay a lot of money to go into the south side of Chicago to view what I see down on State Street today.

"Even in the open court we have people appearing — women appearing without bras and with the nipples fuly exposed and they think it is smart and they sit here on the witness stand with their dresses up over the cheeks of their butts and we have this type of thing in the schools," Simonson said in the transcript.

The girl involved in the school assault case had been wearing blue jeans, sneakers and a blouse over a turtle-neck sweater.

"So is that the attitude of the community?" Simonson continued in the transcript. "... Are we supposed to take an impressionable person 15 or 16 years of age who can respond to something like that and punish that persons severely because they react to it normally?"

It was the idea that assault might be a normal reaction to permissiveness that created the uproar.

Simonson followed recommendations of social workers and sentenced the youth, who pleaded no contest to delinquency for second degree sexual assault, to one year in his parents' custody under court supervision.

FDA to issue warning of IUD sterility danger

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration soon will issue a warning that the use of intrauterine devices can cause sterility in young women.

The Wichita Eagle said an FDA official, who was not identified, confirmed in a telephone interview with the Eagle Thursday that a warning statement is being prepared. The newspaper said she stressed, however, that the warning is not a blanket statement against the use of IUD by all women.

The warning is based on several studies conducted in Scandinavian countries and in the United States, particularly in low-income areas.

The studies show that IUDs can cause sterility in women younger than 24 who have had pelvic inflammation.

Sterility can be caused by infections that may result from wearing an IUD. Studies have shown that pelvic inflammatory disease, which can cause sterility, is more common among women who wear IUDs.

Officials stress that the risk of infertility does not apply to older women, particularly married women with only one sex partner.

However, the officials said the studies did not cover other age groups, and risk of sterility cannot be ruled out for women older than 24.

The officials also said that pelvic inflammation is not common among most women, but may occur particularly among women from lower economic groups because they are less likely to receive proper medical care.

The recommendation for the warning was made by the subcommittee on conception control devices, headed by Dr. Richard Dickey.

Dickey said the recommendation was accepted by the full advisory committee on obstetric and gynecological devices in June.

The committee now is struggling to finalize the wording. The FDA official said there is concern that the warning may frighten women who need not worry about using the IUD.

Dickey said, however, that use of IUDs increases the chance of pelvic infection, which can result in sterility. It is the infection caused by the IUD that can cause sterility.

Symptoms include bleeding, cramping and discharge after more than the first month or so of IUD use.

"With prompt treatment, meaning within 48 to 72 hours, or even 24 hours, then the infertility can be avoided," Dickey said.

He said sterility may occur in 1 to 3 per cent of the estimated 3 million women in the United States and 7 million women elsewhere using the device.

The FDA spokesman said that initially a warning will be issued to doctors and the public through drug bulletins and consumer memos. The FDA then will require that FDA packages contain a warning, she said.

Dickey, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Louisiana State University was a member of the subcommittee he now chairs in 1975 when the subcommittee considered banning the controversial Dalkon Shield IUD.

The FDA banned the device for six months, but lifted the ban after reaching a compromise with the A. H. Robins Co., of Richmond, Va., manufacturer of the device.

Join the FUN

Plan to Attend Progressive Farmer's®

Southern Kitchens™ Cooking School

• COOKING TIPS • ECONOMY MEALS
• NEW DISHES • DOOR PRIZES

Where: SIKESTON FIELD HOUSE
SIKESTON, MO.

Date: THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1977
7:30 PM

TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS, BUT THEY'RE GOING FAST.:
DAILY STANDARD, PIGGLY WIGGLY, LEWIS FURNITURE, PJ'S, BUCKNER RAGSDALE, TG&Y, BRITTS, OSCO DRUGS, JC PENNEY, WAL-MART, BRUCE'S, IGA, HOUSE OF CARPET, STAN'S FOOD MART, OTASCO, MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE, HARRIS PHARMACY, COFFEY, KROGER, SECURITY NAT. BANK, FIRST NAT. BANK, HOMESTEAD, SHOE BOX, & STAN'S CARPET.

Sponsored by: SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

BOOK REVIEW

ALL SAID AND DONE. By Simone de Beauvoir. Putnam. 463 Pages. $10.

In this her fifth autobiographical work, Simone de Beauvoir sets out to answer the question, "Where exactly am I now?" And the reader is left wondering.

De Beauvoir, one of France's most prominent writers, records the years between 1962 and 1972 in her by now familiar, heavy and humorless style. There is little warmth or excitement in the book and far less insight into this complex and remote woman.

She doesn't do much to humanize Jean Paul Sartre, either. Her constant companion for many years, he gets almost equal billing throughout the book.

Discussing a variety of subjects — unidentified friends, movies and books she has read, countries she has visited — the author has a way of promising much but delivering little. She goes into minute detail of a dozen dreams but shies away from any analysis of them except for the most obvious Freudian symbols.

The author is as enthusiastic about traveling as a child on its first motor trip. But her accounts of journeys through Japan, Russia, Egypt and Israel with Sartre are rarely anything more than chatty guide book notes: "The Japanese are early risers. . .It was a comfortable modern hotel. . ." She does not share with us the details of "an interesting lunch" with the writers of Armenia or the philosophers and art historians of Japan. But there is a tiny sparkle in her chapter on Rome, a city De Beauvoir loves.

She has not been to the United States for more than 10 years. She does not like the country much. "How hard it is for Americans, even Americans of good will, not to consider themselves the center of the universe!" De Beauvoir also denounces the capitalistic system. "Millions upon millions of men are kept in subhuman condition so that the United States may plunder the wealth of the underdeveloped countries at its ease." She hopes the collapse of its economy will set off a world-wide revolution. "I do not know whether I shall live long enough to see it but it is a comforting outlook."

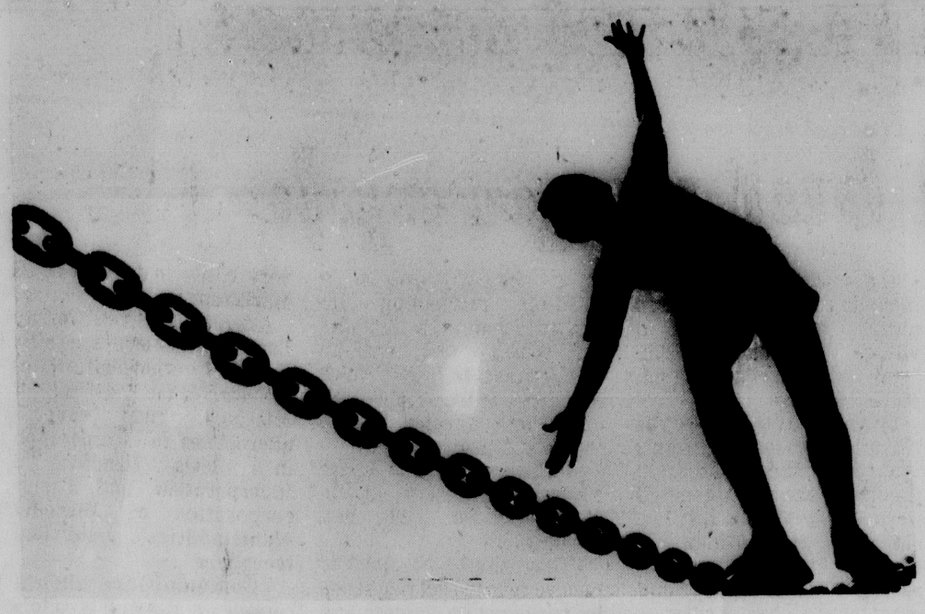
In an all-too-brief concluding chapter De Beauvoir reaffirms her atheism and redefines her feminism, insisting that now the class war and the struggle between the sexes must be carried out together.

Ladies New League Forming

9:00 AM THURSDAY MORNING

IMPERIAL LANES

CALL 471-2430 – 471-2431



One step at a time

Imagination is all it takes to turn a chain fence at Greenwald School, New Kensington, into a tightrope. Maintaining a delicate balance is John Murst, 12, of New Kensington. (AP Wirephoto)

Animal damage control keeps Wildlife officer busy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Richard Wetzel likes to think of himself as a policeman, directing traffic between the animal kingdom and mankind. But it is often dirty work, more like that of an exterminator, because the rules are man's alone.

When a woodpecker starts tapping a new cedar home in a wooded lot the homeowner asks Wetzel how to get rid of it.

When blackbirds darken a corn field, eating profits, farmers call him.

And when the eastern timber wolf, an endangered species, kills a calf or a chicken or a dog, Wetzel must take steps to stop it.

From behind a metal desk in a barren federal office, Wetzel directs animal damage control in Minnesota for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A stuffed owl, his eyes eternally open, sits on a row of filing cabinets filled with pamphlets on controlling rabbits, rats, chipmunks, pigeons, bats, gophers and woodchucks. On a nearby desk, piles of pink callback telephone slips pile up as Wetzel is interviewed. People, he says, call about the darndest things.

"People complain of grackels flying over swimming pools, dropping nest cleanings in their pools. They have to vacuum it, and they want me to do something. But grackels always drop it in water, lakes streams, ponds — or swimming pools.

"They want to know how to stop squirrels from burying nuts in their Scotts grass lawn — he's doing what comes naturally.

"A woman called and said a lizard is in my toilet. What do I do? I told her to flush it. Another asked how to get rid of snakes in her yard. I told her to cut its tail off — right behind the ears."

But many of his tasks are more serious: reducing crop damage from birds, scaring sea gulls away from airport runways or starved deer away from orchards.

It is a thankless job for a wildlife biologist like Wetzel, one that makes him a black sheep in his own wildlife service. But he accepts it philosophically.

"We feel if any individual accepts accolades for increasing wildlife, he should also answer the problems that increase causes.

"I have no problem with wildlife. The underlying cause is people. They keep moving in on wildlife, or making an area more conducive to wildlife.

And as for "taking" wildlife, the euphemism hunters and wildlifers use for killing, Wetzel feels that people will do it themselves anyway, possibly hurting other wildlife or humans in the process.

Success in wildlife control is often temporary. Although the official damage control section wasn't created until 1914, Congress in 1855 appropriated $3,000 to study the habits and damage of red-winged blackbirds in corn fields. The blackbirds problem still isn't solved.

"I've seen 10,000 blackbirds in a farmers's field in Minnesota," said Wetzel. He recommends a chemical be applied to one in 100 kernels of cracked corn and spread by airplane, one pound to the acre, on the corn field. When a random bird eats the treated kernel it goes crazy, squawking and flapping its wings, scaring off the others in the flock.

Under the law a farmer can shotgun all the blackbirds he wants on his own land. That is an exception in the law because all birds in America except English starlings, sparrows and pigeons are protected.

The endangered eastern timber wolf has been one of Wetzel's biggest and costliest dilemmas. For despite livestock kills by some of 1,200 hungry wolves in northern Minnesota, not even Wildlife Service biologist have been allowed to kill it.

For the last three years, trappers hired by Wetzel have snared troublesome wolves in traps and trucked them to the Superior National Forest for release.

Public pressure has forced the government to reclassify the wolf from "endangered" to "threatened" after Oct. 1, allowing government wardens to kill wolves damaging private property.

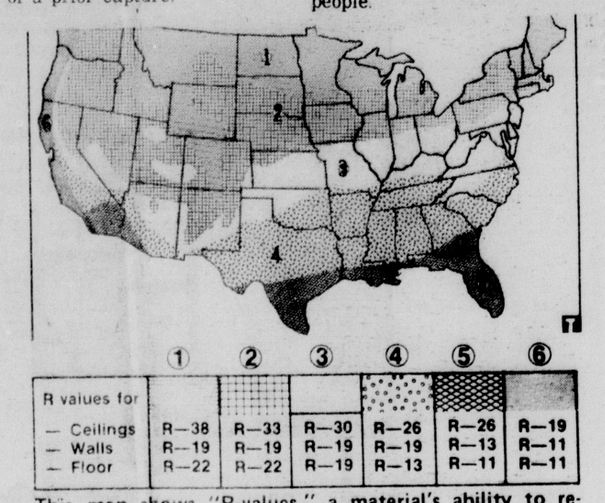
So far this year the four trappers have caught 22 wolves. Last year they moved 51 wolves away from harassed livestock. But it has been a temporary solution.

Bill Paul, a 25-year-old biologist-trapper, has caught 14 wolves near one farmer's land this year. The farmer called for help after losing two calves.

"I have a lot of respect for the wolf," said Paul. "But for the ones trapped around farms, it's best to kill them. Attempts to relocate them are only short term. Almost all end up on a farm again." Paul has caught four wolves with tags, evidence of a prior capture.

Working alone on old logging roads, sedating wolves after they were pinched in his offset-jaw trapline, Paul knows that he is doing a job that has to be done.

"It's a real challenge trying to trap them. When I've worked hard and I catch him I'd like to let him go because we battled it out together. But if they're going to survive — they'd probably end up being shot by other people."

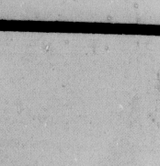


R values for	①	②	③	④	⑤	⑥
— Ceilings	R—38	R—33	R—30	R—26	R—26	R—19
— Walls	R—19	R—19	R—19	R—19	R—13	R—11
— Floor	R—22	R—22	R—19	R—13	R—11	R—11

This map shows "R-values," a material's ability to resist the passage of heat, recommended for various parts of a house in different areas of the country.

What is the "right" amount of insulation for your home? Six inches (R-19)? Ten inches (R-33)? Twelve inches (R-38)?

According to detailed computer studies recently conducted by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation in 71 cities across the country, the "right" amount of insulation can vary considerably, depending on climate conditions where you live, local fuel and utility costs and the amount of insulation already in-place.



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Heart's nervous system

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My recent heart check revealed a complete right bundle branch block. I took this result to my doctor and inquired about a solution. He told me this condition is very common in men in their late 60s and that nothing can be done until my pulse rate, which has been 72 for the past 50 years, drops to between 30 and 40. Then a pacemaker might be considered. He offered me no regimen, just that statement.

Please advise me.

DEAR READER — The heart has its own nervous system so to speak. The impulses to stimulate the heart first pass over two large chambers at the top of the heart called the atria that collect venous blood. They pass from the atria to the lower two chambers, the ventricles. The junction between the atria and ventricles is called the AV junction.

The impulses then pass through the special fibers to the right ventricle. These fibers are called the right bundle and through similar fibers on the left side to the ventricle, called the left bundle.

You can have a block or break in the fibers to the right ventricle and it is called a right bundle branch block. This can be a birth defect, from inflammation of the heart, from enlargement of the right ventricle as might occur in certain birth defects or lung disease or it can be from disease of the small arteries to the heart that supply blood to the specialized tissue.

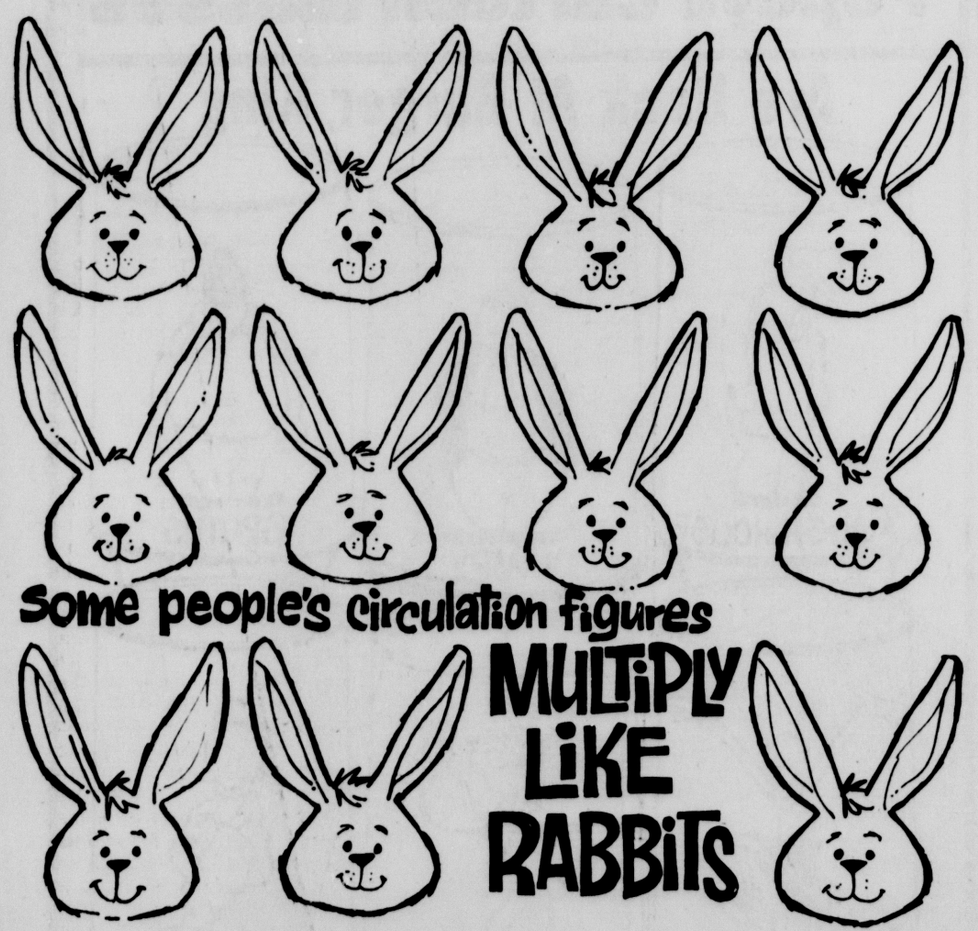
The block won't cause any harm itself. The important thing is what causes it. If it is an isolated finding from an old inflammation it may not be important. If it is acquired in middle life and is evidence of coronary artery disease then the person should be on a program to prevent progression of the disease. This means no cigarettes, dietary control, weight reduction if that is indicated, blood pressure control if the pressure is up and the measures usually recommended to prevent or control atherosclerosis, fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

The same problems can affect the left bundle but the defect is usually larger since the area involved to cause a complete block is greater. The same principles apply. What you do depends entirely on what causes it.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I would think a person in middle life who develops a block — either rightor left — should get on such a program as well as stopping cigarettes if he happens to be a smoker.

Your doctor meant that if your blocked area increased to the point that both the right and left bundles were blocked or a complete AV block occurred with a slow heart rate then you would probably need a pacemaker. Meanwhile a preventive program would be a good idea.

memo to advertisers



Other's jump around under the pressures of selling advertising space.

Multiplication and fluctuation have to be the real thing for us. The Audit Bureau of Circulations keeps close tabs on our circulation audience—their auditors, their standards, their reports, and their figures.

Not a bad arrangement. At least you know for sure exactly what your advertising moneys are buying.

Counting only those willing to pay the price makes us publish a paper people will want to read—an audience interested in what you have to say about your products and services.

Be ABC-sure!

The Daily Standard

205 S. New Madrid Ph. 471-1137 & 471-1138

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

Their bag.

Gets crushed, broken, squeezed, torn, spilled, and goes stale once you've opened it.

Our bag.

Now Planters brings you fresh new snacks in resealable cans, so they're as good when you eat them as when we made them. Because they're Planters, they've got to be good.

For 10¢ off any one Planters snack, cut along dashes.

9C96

STORE COUPON

10¢ off any one Planters snack.

9C96

Corn Chips
Pretzel Twists
Cheez Curls
Cheez Balls
Potato Chips

Mr Grocer: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands, Incorporated, P.O. Box C, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania 18703.

To Homemaker: This coupon is good only on the products indicated or any multiple unit of Planters Potato Chips. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES ON MARCH 31, 1978.

Fine products of Standard Brands 9635

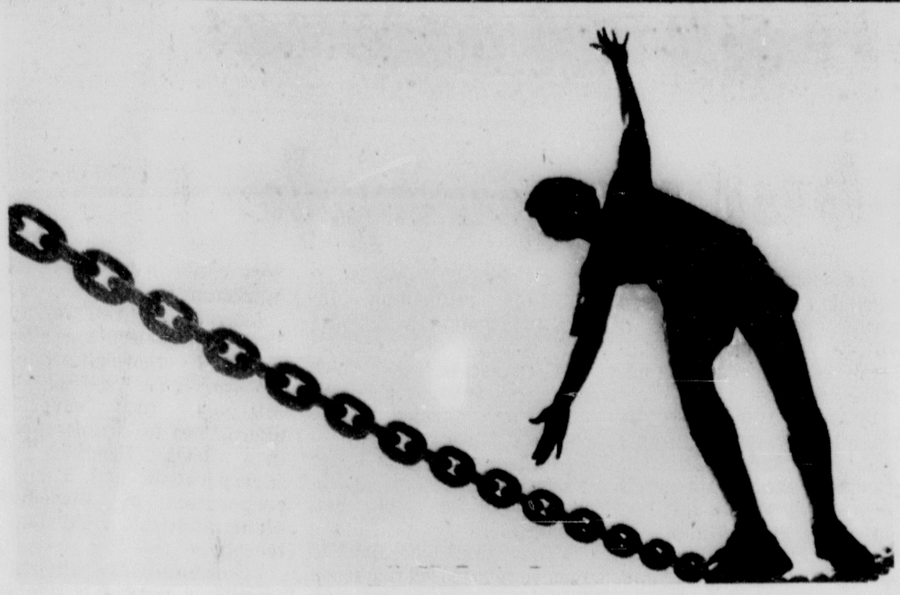
25¢ off any two Planters snacks.

STORE COUPON

9636

For 25¢ off any two Planters snacks, cut along dots.

PLANTERS
the 'go-together' snacks



One step at a time

Imagination is all it takes to turn a chain fence at Greenwald School, New Kensington into a tightrope. Maintaining a delicate balance is John Murst, 12, of New Kensington. (AP Wirephoto)

Animal damage control keeps Wildlife officer busy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Richard Wetzel likes to think of himself as a policeman, directing traffic between the animal kingdom and mankind. But it is often dirty work, more like that of an exterminator, because the rules are man's alone.

When a woodpecker starts tapping a new cedar home in a wooded lot the homeowner asks Wetzel how to get rid of it.

When blackbirds darken a corn field, eating profits, farmers call him.

And when the eastern timber wolf, an endangered species, kills a calf or a chicken or a dog, Wetzel must take steps to stop it.

From behind a metal desk in a barren federal office, Wetzel directs animal damage control in Minnesota for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A stuffed owl, his eyes eternally open, sits on a row of filing cabinets filled with pamphlets on controlling rabbits, rats, chipmunks, pigeons, bats, gophers and woodchucks. On a nearby desk, piles of pink callback telephone slips pile up as Wetzel is interviewed. People, he says, call about the darndest things.

"People complain of grackels flying over swimming pools, dropping nest cleanings in their pools. They have to vacuum it, and they want me to do something. But grackels always drop it in water, lakes streams, ponds — or swimming pools.

"They want to know how to stop squirrels from burying nuts in their Scotts grass lawn — he's doing what comes naturally.

"A woman called and said a lizard is in my toilet. What do I do? I told her to flush it. Another asked how to get rid of snakes in her yard. I told her to cut its tail off — right behind the ears."

But many of his tasks are more serious: reducing crop damage from birds, scaring sea gulls away from airport runways or starved deer away from orchards.

It is a thankless job for a wildlife biologist like Wetzel, one that makes him a black sheep in his own wildlife service. But he accepts it philosophically.

"We feel if any individual accepts accolades for increasing wildlife, he should also answer the problems that increase causes.

"I have no problem with wildlife. The underlying cause is people. They keep moving in on wildlife, or making an area more conducive to wildlife.

And as for "taking" wildlife, the euphemism hunters and wildlifers use for killing, Wetzel feels that people will do it themselves anyway, possibly hurting other wildlife or humans in the process.

Success in wildlife control is often temporary. Although the official damage control section wasn't created until 1914, Congress in 1855 appropriated $3,000 to study the habits and damage of red-winged blackbirds in corn fields. The blackbirds problem still isn't solved.

"I've seen 10,000 blackbirds in a farmers's field in Minnesota," said Wetzel. He recommends a chemical be applied to one in 100 kernels of cracked corn and spread by airplane, one pound to the acre, on the corn field. When a random bird eats the treated kernel it goes crazy, squawking and flapping its wings, scaring off the others in the flock.

Under the law a farmer can shotgun all the blackbirds he wants on his own land. That is an exception in the law because all birds in America except English starlings, sparrows and pigeons are protected.

The endangered eastern timber wolf has been one of Wetzel's biggest and costliest dilemmas. For despite livestock kills by some of 1,200 hungry wolves in northern Minnesota, not even Wildlife Service biologist have been allowed to kill it.

For the last three years, trappers hired by Wetzel have snared troublesome wolves in traps and trucked them to the Superior National Forest for release.

Public pressure has forced the government to reclassify the wolf from "endangered" to "threatened" after Oct. 1, allowing government wardens to kill wolves damaging private property.

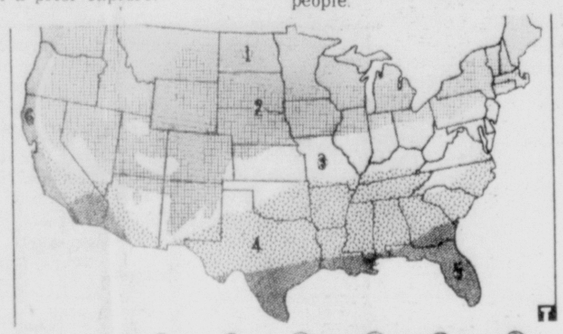
So far this year the four trappers have caught 22 wolves. Last year they moved 51 wolves away from harassed livestock. But it has been a temporary solution.

Bill Paul, a 25-year-old biologist-trapper, has caught 14 wolves near one farmer's land this year. The farmer called for help after losing two calves.

"I have a lot of respect for the wolf," said Paul. "But for the ones trapped around farms, it's best to kill them. Attempts to relocate them are only short term. Almost all end up on a farm again." Paul has caught four wolves with tags, evidence of a prior capture.

Working alone on old logging roads, sedating wolves after they were pinched in his offset-jaw trapline, Paul knows that he is doing a job that has to be done.

"It's a real challenge trying to trap them. When I've worked hard and I catch him I'd like to let him go because we battled it out together. But if they're going to survive — they'd probably end up being shot by other people."



	1	2	3	4	5	6
R values for						
— Ceilings	R—38	R—33	R—30	R—26	R—26	R—19
— Walls	R—19	R—19	R—19	R—19	R—13	R—11
— Floor	R—22	R—22	R—19	R—13	R—11	R—11

This map shows "R-values," a material's ability to resist the passage of heat, recommended for various parts of a house in different areas of the country.

What is the "right" amount of insulation for your home? Six inches (R-19)? Ten inches (R-33)? Twelve inches (R-38)?

According to detailed computer studies recently conducted by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation in 71 cities across the country, the "right" amount of insulation can vary considerably, depending on climate conditions where you live, local fuel and utility costs and the amount of insulation already in-place.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Heart's nervous system

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My recent heart check revealed a complete right bundle branch block. I took this result to my doctor and inquired about a solution. He told me this condition is very common in men in their late 60s and that nothing can be done until my pulse rate, which has been 72 for the past 50 years, drops to between 30 and 40. Then a pacemaker might be considered. He offered me no regimen, just that statement.

Please advise me.

DEAR READER — The heart has its own nervous system so to speak. The impulses to stimulate the heart first pass over two large chambers at the top of the heart called the atria that collect venous blood. They pass from the atria to the lower two chambers, the ventricles. The junction between the atria and ventricles is called the AV junction.

The impulses then pass through the special fibers to the right ventricle. These fibers are called the right bundle and through similar fibers on the left side to the ventricle, called the left bundle.

You can have a block or break in the fibers to the right ventricle and it is called a right bundle branch block. This can be a birth defect, from inflammation of the heart, from enlargement of the right ventricle as might occur in certain birth defects or lung disease or it can be from disease of the small arteries to the heart that supply blood to the specialized tissue.

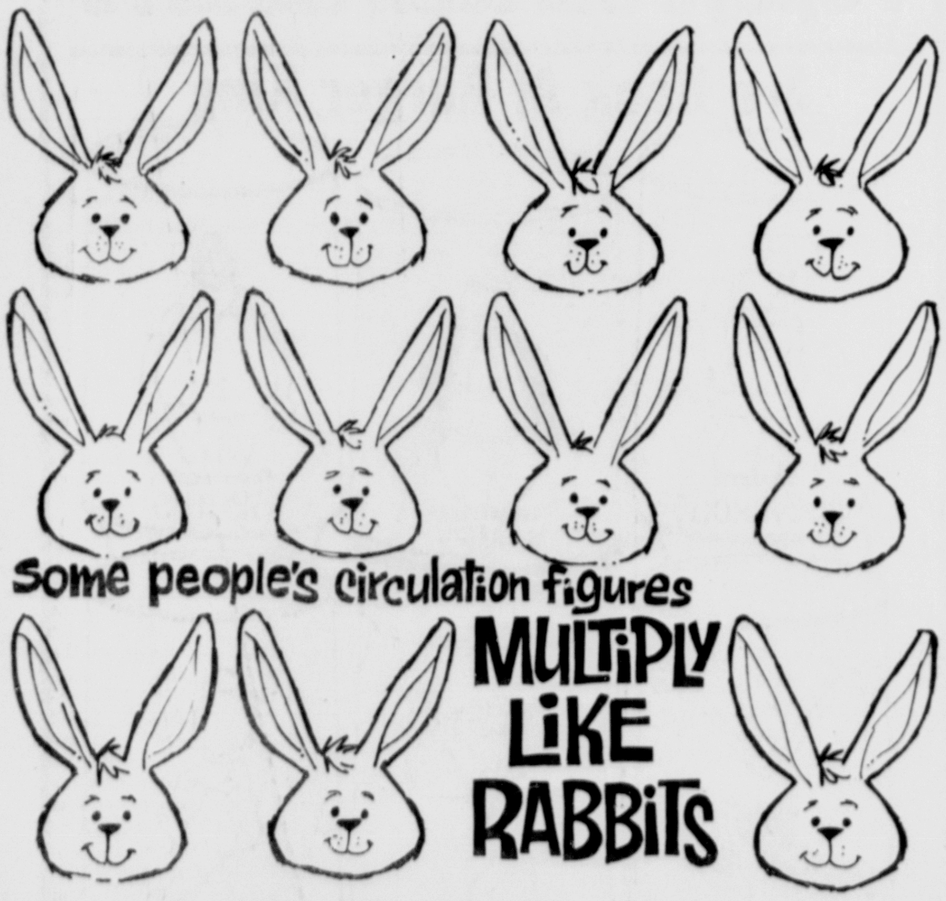
The block won't cause any harm itself. The important thing is what causes it. If it is an isolated finding from an old inflammation it may not be important. If it is acquired in middle life and is evidence of coronary artery disease then the person should be on a program to prevent progression of the disease. This means no cigarettes, dietary control, weight reduction if that is indicated, blood pressure control if the pressure is up and the measures usually recommended to prevent or control atherosclerosis, fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

The same problems can affect the left bundle but the defect is usually larger since the area involved to cause a complete block is greater. The same principles apply. What you do depends entirely on what causes it.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I would think a person in middle life who develops a block — either rightor left — should get on such a program as well as stopping cigarettes if he happens to be a smoker.

Your doctor meant that if your blocked area increased to the point that both the right and left bundles were blocked or a complete AV block occurred with a slow heart rate then you would probably need a pacemaker. Meanwhile a preventive program would be a good idea.

memo to advertisers



Other's jump around under the pressures of selling advertising space.

Multiplication and fluctuation have to be the real thing for us. The Audit Bureau of Circulations keeps close tabs on our circulation audience—their auditors, their standards, their reports, and their figures.

Not a bad arrangement. At least you know for sure exactly what your advertising moneys are buying.

Counting only those willing to pay the price makes us publish a paper people will want to read—an audience interested in what you have to say about your products and services.

Be ABC-sure!

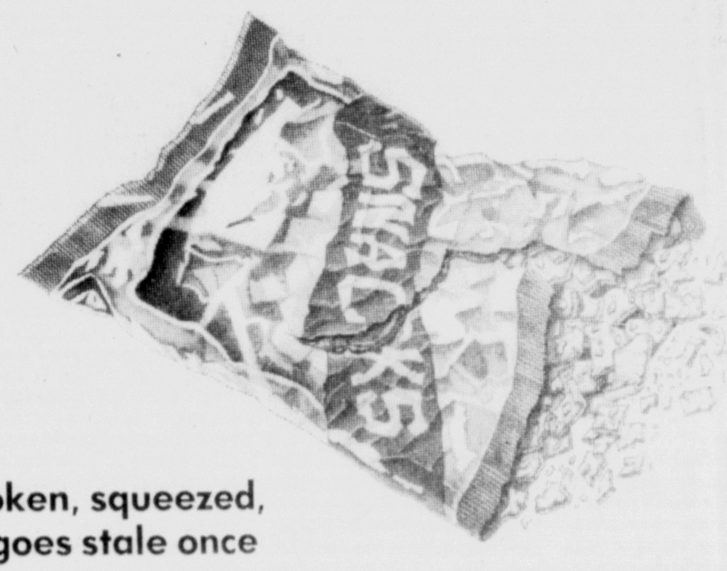
The Daily Standard

205 S. New Madrid Ph. 471-1137 & 471-1138

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

Their bag.



Gets crushed, broken, squeezed, torn, spilled, and goes stale once you've opened it.

Our bag.

Now Planters brings you fresh new snacks in resealable cans, so they're as good when you eat them as when we made them. Because they're Planters, they've got to be good.

For 10¢ off any one Planters snack, cut along dashes.

SE96

10¢ off any one Planters snack.

STORE COUPON

9E96

Corn Chips
Pretzel Twists
Cheez Curls
Cheez Balls
Potato Chips

Mr Grocer: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands, Incorporated, P.O. Box C, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania 18703.

To Homemaker: This coupon is good only on the products indicated or any multiple unit of Planters Potato Chips. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES ON MARCH 31, 1978.

Fine products of Standard Brands 9635

25¢ off any two Planters snacks.

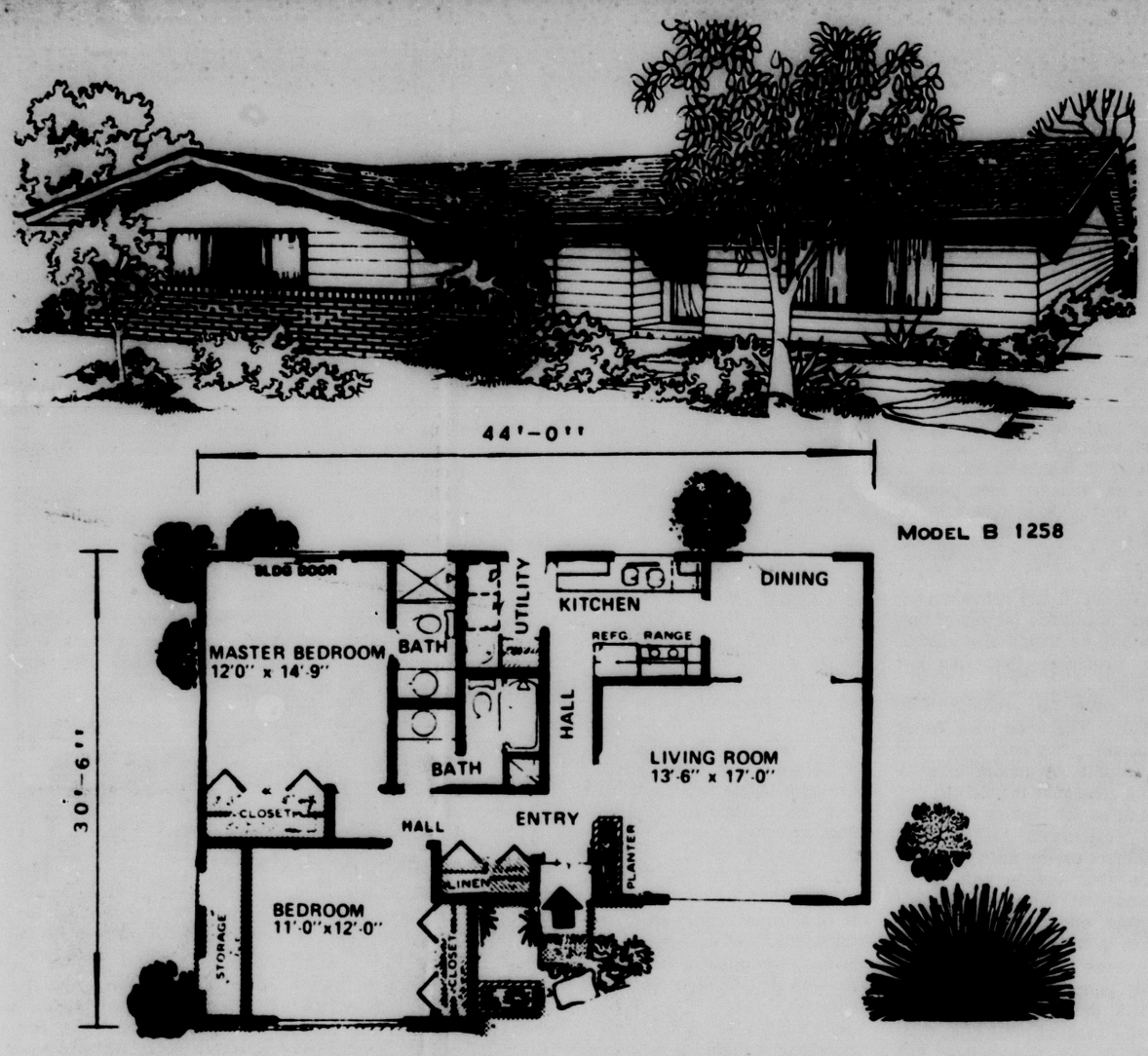
STORE COUPON

9636

For 25¢ off any two Planters snacks, cut along dots.

PLANTERS

the 'go-together' snacks



Here is an appealing house, with a warm, friendly air and a roomy, well planned interior. Its 1,258 square feet of good living space show the imaginative treatment which means the difference between good and simply passable design.

This is a good looking house. Look at its inviting L-shaped plan, beautifully accented by the lower brick trim on the bedroom wing, extended cleverly by the planter which sets off and defines the front entrance garden area.

Inside the recessed front door, a beautiful entry is separated from the living room by an attractive, built-in planter. Coat and linen closets are just a step away, conveniently located in the central hallway.

The living room, big enough for comfort to begin with, gains added dimensions from the dining room in plain view through the wide open entrance at its far side. An additional space-bounty is achieved because of the lovely vista, seen through that big dining room window.

A well designed parallel kitchen, just beside the dining room, may also be reached directly from the entryway hall. Note the added bonuses here—the laundry utility room and the well placed interior and exterior entrances, channeling traffic beside, not through the kitchen's busiest work area.

The main bath, compartmented with a lovely, separate vanity area, backs up to the utility room and the private master bedroom bath, to minimize plumbing costs. And see that big master bedroom closet and the sliding glass doors giving this large, lovely retreat its own private entrance to the back-of-the-house gardens. A second bedroom also offers a big, roomy closet, and there is a big outside storage closet on this end of the house.

Here is a plan which provides the features the demanding homeowner requires and does so in the nicest possible way.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Pryor has option of leaving new TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic-actor Richard Pryor is hitting it big nowadays, acclaimed for his acting in "Car Wash," "Silver Streak" and "Greased Lightning,' and signed for a new NBC comedy-variety series this fall.

However, the one-hour series, which begins two weeks from today, could end Oct.25 — even if it gives ABC's hit "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" a close run for the ratings.

The reason: the unpredictable Pryor has asked and gotten NBC's okay to reduce the number of shows he'll do in the series by half.

He was going to do 10. Now the number is five, and he can decide after that if he wants to continue the series or shift to a specials-only gig, says John J. McMahon, NBC's programs chief here.

Why did the 36-year-old star seek the cutback?

"I guess he's not sure of how consistently he wants to do television — as a series, a series of specials or whatever," McMahon replied.

"I have a feeling that if he has a pleasant experience (doing a weekly show) he may continue on. On the other hand, he may decide he wants to stop and just do specials after that."

NBC's battle plan for Pryor originally set next Tuesday for a repeat broadcast of his first NBC special — aired May 5 — followed on Sept.13 by the premiere of his first-run efforts.

Now, he'll just leap into the new season on Sept.13, opposed that night by a one-hour "Happy Days" premiere on ABC and prize fights on CBS.

Two more new Pryor shows will air Sept. 20 and 27, with no show set for Oct. 4 because of a pre-emption for baseball playoffs.

The repeat of the comic's May show will air Oct. 11, and the last of his current batch of new shows on Oct. 18 and 25, the network says.

Pryor's series once was scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT Thursdays, but was shifted last July to Tuesday nights to take on the powerhouse 'Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," and CBS' new "Fitzpatricks."

Facing ABC's two hottest comedies might make any star wonder if he really wants a series. But McMahon says Pryor didn't cite Fonzie fear as a reason for wanting to make fewer shows.

"No, I can tell you that never came up at all," the executive said.

Nor, he added, did Pryor cite new movie jobs as a reason for wanting to reduce his television workload.

"No, I don't think it's his movie career, because he actually has no problem there," he said.

He said the comedian is scheduled to work in a film version of the Broadway musical, "The Wiz," but that's not until December, and he has no movie commitments between now and then.

"I think he's just a little apprehensive about series television and just wants to test the waters first," McMahon theorized.

And, he said, "We think he's going to be very successful with his series. We're hoping he reconsiders and stays on."

American checkers and English draughts are identical, but there are other versions of this popular game. All 64 squares on the board are used in playing Turkish checkers, while in Spanish checkers all pieces move backward as well as forward.

FLOYD

UNDERHILL'S MEAT MARKET

HIGHWAY 62 EAST MINER, MO. 472-0422

Metal building just East of Jon Don Acres
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Floyd & Belinda Underhill Owners & Operators
(Custom Cutting, Wrapping & Special Orders)

BELINDA

REELFOOT DELUXE BEEF

SIDE	83¢ LB
FOREQUARTERS	75¢ LB
HINDQUARTERS	99¢ LB

Open 8:00 am to 1:00 pm
Monday,
Labor Day

Pure Ground Beef	Lb 79¢	Chuck Steak	Lb. 79¢
Round Steak	Lb. $1.09	Fine for Bar-B-Q Rib Steak	Lb $1.49
Ground Chuck	Lb $1.09	Fine for Bar-B-Q Pork Steak	Lb $1.09
Ribeye Steak	Lb. $2.69	K.C. Steak	Lb. $2.59

Missouri ghost towns: names but no people

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — People usually imagine ghost towns as barren desert areas out West where gold and cowboys once were plentiful. But Missouri has its share of "ghost towns," too.

"We estimate that there are from 850 to 950 towns in the state that have no inhabitants," says Gary S. Markenson, deputy executive director of the Missouri Municipal League.

According to Missouri law, an incorporated municipality legally exists until it is disincorporated, but a petition of the residents must be circulated before a town can file for disincorporation.

In areas where few or no people remain, where taxes have not been collected for years and there are no public officials, obtaining such a petition is nearly impossible, Markenson says.

"Many of these towns were formed more than 100 years ago," he says. "They sprang up during the development of the railroad and when mining was good. When these industries faded, so did the towns."

Although some towns completely disappeared with the advent of industralization, many others gradually have been losing their population over a period of time.

There are 29 towns in Missouri that have populations of less than 10 persons, according to 1970 U. S. Bureau of Census population figures. These 29 towns have a combined population of 220 persons, and many have only four or five inhabitants.

Some of these small towns include Arab, Avenue City, Black, Boulder City, Cadet, Chloride, Elk Prairie, Hocomo, Noser Mill, Owls Bend, Vida and Yancy Mills, Mo.

There are more than 1,000 Missouri towns with populations less than 500 persons and countless others with smaller populations that cannot be tabulated.

Technically, there is no minimum number of persons needed to incorporate a village, providing certain legal requirements are met, Markenson says.

There are several classifications for urban areas in the state, largely based on population size of the proposed municipality. There are two classes of cities (third and fourth class), villages, special charter cities and constitutional charter cities.

Generally, a "town" can be either a city or village. A community which has an "urban character" and a population between 200 and 3,000 persons legally may apply to be either a village or a fourth class city, according to state statutes. Third class cities have populations of more than 3,000 persons.

The proposed municipality must not be within two miles of any other city in the same county and may not be situated on the county line.

The basic method of becoming an incorporated city is a two-step process. A petition requesting incorporation must be filed with the county court, and an election must be held in which a majority of the people in the community affected by the incorporation approve it.

Markenson says there are several advantages to incorporation for small communities.

"They would be able to receive revenue sharing funds by participating in state and federal programs," he says. "This is one of the more obvious advantages.

"Incorporation also can prevent the community from being annexed by a neighboring larger city," Markenson says. Incorporation also allows the town to set speed limits within its boundaries and gives the community the power to tax residents.

One disadvantage to incorporation is the requirement set on incorporated cities to provide residents with police and fire services, which often can be very costly in a rural area, Markenson says.

Attorney Maureen Gerrity Carter, former legal specialist for the Governmental Affairs Program of the University of Missouri, lists several alternatives to incorporation in a "Revised Handbook on Incorporation and Disincorporation of Missouri Municipalities" published recently.

"Communities should consider a number of alternatives . . . (including) active homeowners associations," she states. Specific local problems also may be handled better through court action rather than by incorporating "merely to achieve the power to regulate by ordinance.

"If a specific service, such as fire protection, is the goal, formation of a special purpose district may prove superior to incorporation," he states.

Markenson says the state has no way of counting the number of "ghost towns" which exist without court houses, city halls, mayors — or residents.

Skelton travels alone

SEATTLE (AP) — Red Skelton, who brought Freddie the Freeloader and Clem Kadiddlehopper into the homes of millions, travels alone these days, shunning associates he claims used him and trusting only "God, my wife and myself."

The rubber-faced funnyman says those old business associates have profited while he has lost $6 million in bad business deals over the years.

Fans who spot him on the street win quick waves, giggling greetings and coy one-liners. But off-stage, Skelton speaks harshly of those associates, television, and his public.

"I trust God, my wife and myself," Skelton declared in an interview this week. "People take kindness for weakness, and generosity has the form of a sucker."

Skelton, 64, left television after 20 years. And although he's seen less these days, he still plays to sell-out audiences. He said he has an engagement every three days through next year.

"I don't have anybody around me. When someone makes a mistake now, it's either my wife, myself or my granddaughter, Sabrina. She's only 7," Skelton wisecracked, "so she can't hurt me too much."

He was divorced from his first wife, Georgia, known as "Little Red," in 1973. She has since died. His only son died 19 years ago of leukemia at the age of 9. His daughter, Valentina, 30, lives in California with her husband and Sabrina.

Skelton writes daily love letters to his new wife, Lothian, 36.

"When I write my autobiography, they'll see a love story like they never knew before."

Love doesn't come easy to comedians, he said. "If you tell a woman she is beautiful, she thinks it's part of the routine and waits for a joke," he said.

"You sense it right away, so you don't follow through. I could never walk up to anyone and be rejected in any way, because if I was, then inside I die."

The late Groucho Marx was a respected friend. "He was the first man to tear down the dignity of man and then let it stand," Skelton said.

Skelton, at 6-feet-3 and 196 pounds, says he is in good health, but "the only exercise I get is acting as pallbearer for my friends who exercise a lot."

"I don't let it bother me. I don't know enough about life to worry about death."

Skelton criticized the medium that made him famous.

"Television gets worse every year — and it's 10 years ahead of its time," he said. "If they can create fear with violence, you'll stay home and watch the commercials and television will sell more products."

Tenement life leads to sad end

NEW YORK (AP) — Apartment 6J at 580 Castle Hill Avenue in the Bronx was George Curet's home, his cage and ultimately the site he chose for his self-destruction. He was 10.

Hour after hour, day after day, George Curet was left in the apartment to tend to his 6-year-old brother, Bruce. Their mother and two older brothers worked. Their father did not live with them.

All this meant that the two boys idled away their hours inside, while other children from the 12-story project played outside.

A resident of the building described it as "run-down" but "the place to come to from burnt-out buildings."

It was in that setting that George Curet lived and George Curet died.

"This year, he didn't come down a lot. His mother wouldn't let him come down," said Robert Alvarado, 14, who described himself and his 10-year-old brother Robby as George's only friends in the building.

"The only time he ever came down was to ride his bicycle. But he only did that a couple of times a year. His older brothers would never take him anywhere.

"He was a quiet kid," Alvarado said. "He didn't like to mess around. And besides, he always had to take care of his brother."

His mother wasn't always happy with the way George handled Bruce. The younger boy would often lose things or else cry to his mother that his older brother had mistreated him. George would be blamed — and sometimes yelled at or maybe hit.

That, at least, is the version Robert Alvarado tells. George wouldn't talk about it — not even to his few friends, including Alvarado.

"I never heard him say nothing," the youth admitted.

Typically, the two brothers were alone in the apartment Monday morning when telephone company worker McKinley Alston arrived to install a phone. But George Curet's patience and hopes had run out.

Popeye Cartoon Glasses
Are Back At Burger King®

A different glass each week for 6 weeks.
Collect A Set

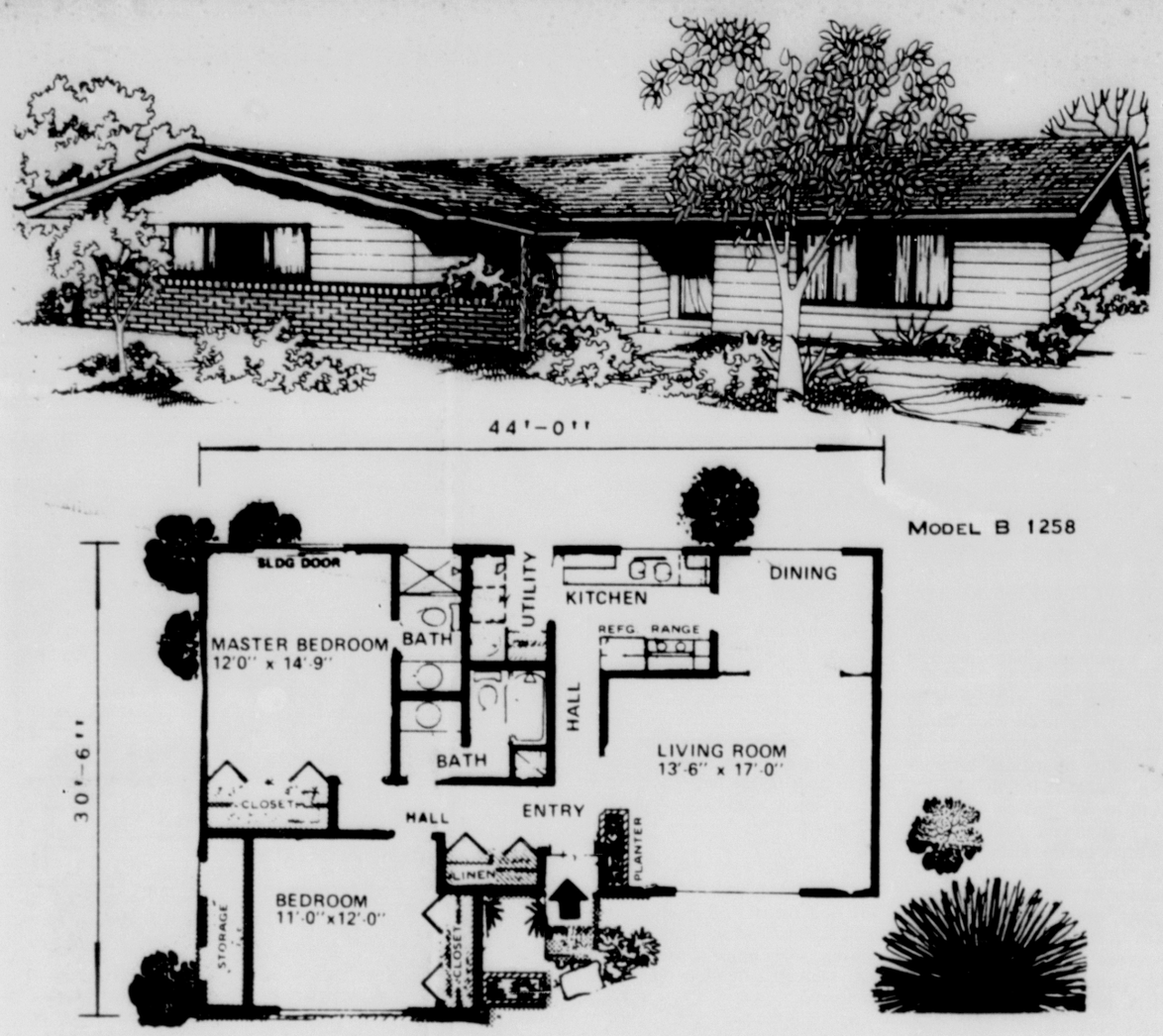
Have it your way. BURGER KING.

911 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

DRINK AND GLASS 49¢

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.



Here is an appealing house, with a warm, friendly air and a roomy, well planned interior. Its 1,258 square feet of good living space show the imaginative treatment which means the difference between good and simply passable design.

This is a good looking house. Look at its inviting L-shaped plan, beautifully accented by the lower brick trim on the bedroom wing, extended cleverly by the planter which sets off and defines the front entrance garden area.

Inside the recessed front door, a beautiful entry is separated from the living room by an attractive, built-in planter. Coat and linen closets are just a step away, conveniently located in the central hallway.

The living room, big enough for comfort to begin with, gains added dimensions from the dining room in plain view through the wide open entrance at its far side. An additional space-bounty is achieved because of the lovely vista, seen through that big dining room window.

A well designed parallel kitchen, just beside the dining room, may also be reached directly from the entryway hall. Note the added bonuses here—the laundry utility room and the well placed interior and exterior entrances, channeling traffic beside, not through the kitchen's busiest work area.

The main bath, compartmented with a lovely, separate vanity area, backs up to the utility room and the private master bedroom bath, to minimize plumbing costs. And see that big master bedroom closet and the sliding glass doors giving this large, lovely retreat its own private entrance to the back-of-the-house gardens. A second bedroom also offers a big, roomy closet, and there is a big outside storage closet on this end of the house.

Here is a plan which provides the features the demanding homeowner requires and does so in the nicest possible way.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Pryor has option of leaving new TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic-actor Richard Pryor is hitting it big nowadays, acclaimed for his acting in "Car Wash," "Silver Streak" and "Greased Lightning," and signed for a new NBC comedy-variety series this fall.

However, the one-hour series, which begins two weeks from today, could end Oct.25 — even if it gives ABC's hit "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" a close run for the ratings.

The reason: the unpredictable Pryor has asked and gotten NBC's okay to reduce the number of shows he'll do in the series by half.

He was going to do 10. Now the number is five, and he can decide after that if he wants to continue the series or shift to a specials-only gig, says John J. McMahon, NBC's programs chief here.

Why did the 36-year-old star seek the cutback?

"I guess he's not sure of how consistently he wants to do television — as a series, a series of specials or whatever," McMahon replied.

"I have a feeling that if he has a pleasant experience (doing a weekly show) he may continue on. On the other hand, he may decide he wants to stop and just do specials after that."

NBC's battle plan for Pryor originally set next Tuesday for a repeat broadcast of his first NBC special — aired May 5 — followed on Sept.13 by the premiere of his first-run efforts.

Now, he'll just leap into the new season on Sept.13, opposed that night by a one-hour "Happy Days" premiere on ABC and prize fights on CBS.

Two more new Pryor shows will air Sept. 20 and 27, with no show set for Oct. 4 because of a pre-emption for baseball playoffs.

The repeat of the comic's May show will air Oct. 11, and the last of his current batch of new shows on Oct. 18 and 25, the network says.

Pryor's series once was scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT Thursdays, but was shifted last July to Tuesday nights to take on the powerhouse 'Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," and CBS' new "Fitzpatricks."

Facing ABC's two hottest comedies might make any star wonder if he really wants a series. But McMahon says Pryor didn't cite Fonzie fear as a reason for wanting to make fewer shows.

"No, I can tell you that never came up at all," the executive said.

Nor, he added, did Pryor cite new movie jobs as a reason for wanting to reduce his television workload.

"No, I don't think it's his movie career, because he actually has no problem there," he said.

He said the comedian is scheduled to work in a film version of the Broadway musical, "The Wiz," but that's not until December, and he has no movie commitments between now and then.

"I think he's just a little apprehensive about series television and just wants to test the waters first," McMahon theorized.

And, he said, "We think he's going to be very successful with his series. We're hoping he reconsiders and stays on."

American checkers and English draughts are identical, but there are other versions of this popular game. All 64 squares on the board are used in playing Turkish checkers, while in Spanish checkers all pieces move backward as well as forward.

Missouri ghost towns: names but no people

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — People usually imagine ghost towns as barren desert areas out West where gold and cowboys once were plentiful. But Missouri has its share of "ghost towns," too.

"We estimate that there are from 850 to 950 towns in the state that have no inhabitants," says Gary S. Markenson, deputy executive director of the Missouri Municipal League.

According to Missouri law, an incorporated municipality legally exists until it is disincorporated, but a petition of the residents must be circulated before a town can file for disincorporation.

In areas where few or no people remain, where taxes have not been collected for years and there are no public officials, obtaining such a petition is nearly impossible, Markenson says.

"Many of these towns were formed more than 100 years ago," he says. "They sprang up during the development of the railroad and when mining was good. When these industries faded, so did the towns."

Although some towns completely disappeared with the advent of industralization, many others gradually have been losing their population over a period of time.

There are 29 towns in Missouri that have populations of less than 10 persons, according to 1970 U. S. Bureau of Census population figures. These 29 towns have a combined population of 220 persons, and many have only four or five inhabitants.

Some of these small towns include Arab, Avenue City, Black, Boulder City, Cadet, Chloride, Elk Prairie, Hocomo, Noser Mill, Owls Bend, Vida and Yancy Mills, Mo.

There are more than 1,000 Missouri towns with populations less than 500 persons and countless others with smaller populations that cannot be tabulated.

Technically, there is no minimum number of persons needed to incorporate a village, providing certain legal requirements are met, Markenson says.

There are several classifications for urban areas in the state, largely based on population size of the proposed municipality. There are two classes of cities (third and fourth class), villages, special charter cities and constitutional charter cities.

Generally, a "town" can be either a city or village. A community which has an "urban character" and a population between 200 and 3,000 persons legally may apply to be either a village or a fourth class city, according to state statutes. Third class cities have populations of more than 3,000 persons.

The proposed municipality must not be within two miles of any other city in the same county and may not be situated on the county line.

The basic method of becoming an incorporated city is a two-step process. A petition requesting incorporation must be filed with the county court, and an election must be held in which a majority of the people in the community affected by the incorporation approve it.

Markenson says there are several advantages to incorporation for small communities.

"They would be able to receive revenue sharing funds by participating in state and federal programs," he says. "This is one of the more obvious advantages.

"Incorporation also can prevent the community from being annexed by a neighboring larger city," Markenson says. Incorporation also allows the town to set speed limits within its boundaries and gives the community the power to tax residents.

One disadvantage to incorporation is the requirement set on incorporated cities to provide residents with police and fire services, which often can be very costly in a rural area, Markenson says.

Attorney Maureen Gerrity Carter, former legal specialist for the Governmental Affairs Program of the University of Missouri, lists several alternatives to incorporation in a "Revised Handbook on Incorporation and Disincorporation of Missouri Municipalities" published recently.

"Communities should consider a number of alternatives . . . (including) active homeowners associations," she states. Specific local problems also may be handled better through court action rather than by incorporating "merely to achieve the power to regulate by ordinance.

"If a specific service, such as fire protection, is the goal, formation of a special purpose district may prove superior to incorporation," he states.

Markenson says the state has no way of counting the number of "ghost towns" which exist without court houses, city halls, mayors — or residents.

Skelton travels alone

SEATTLE (AP) — Red Skelton, who brought Freddie the Freeloader and Clem Kadiddlehopper into the homes of millions, travels alone these days, shunning associates he claims used him and trusting only "God, my wife and myself."

The rubber-faced funnyman says those old business associates have profited while he has lost $6 million in bad business deals over the years.

Fans who spot him on the street win quick waves, giggling greetings and coy one-liners. But off-stage, Skelton speaks harshly of those associates, television, and his public.

"I trust God, my wife and myself," Skelton declared in an interview this week. "People take kindness for weakness, and generosity has the form of a sucker."

Skelton, 64, left television after 20 years. And although he's seen less these days, he still plays to sell-out audiences. He said he has an engagement every three days through next year.

"I don't have anybody around me. When someone makes a mistake now, it's either my wife, myself or my granddaughter, Sabrina. She's only 7," Skelton wisecracked, "so she can't hurt me too much."

He was divorced from his first wife, Georgia, known as "Little Red," in 1973. She has since died. His only son died 19 years ago of leukemia at the age of 9. His daughter, Valentina, 30, lives in California with her husband and Sabrina.

Skelton writes daily love letters to his new wife, Lothian, 36.

"When I write my autobiography, they'll see a love story like they never knew before."

Love doesn't come easy to comedians, he said. "If you tell a woman she is beautiful, she thinks it's part of the routine and waits for a joke," he said.

"You sense it right away, so you don't follow through. I could never walk up to anyone and be rejected in any way, because if I was, then inside I die."

The late Groucho Marx was a respected friend. "He was the first man to tear down the dignity of man and then let it stand," Skelton said.

Skelton, at 6-feet-3 and 196 pounds, says he is in good health, but "the only exercise I get is acting as pallbearer for my friends who exercise a lot."

"I don't let it bother me. I don't know enough about life to worry about death."

Skelton criticized the medium that made him famous.

"Television gets worse every year — and it's 10 years ahead of its time," he said. "If they can create fear with violence, you'll stay home and watch the commercials and television will sell more products."

Tenement life leads to sad end

NEW YORK (AP) — Apartment 6J at 580 Castle Hill Avenue in the Bronx was George Curet's home, his cage and ultimately the site he chose for his self-destruction. He was 10.

Hour after hour, day after day, George Curet was left in the apartment to tend to his 6-year-old brother, Bruce. Their mother and two older brothers worked. Their father did not live with them.

All this meant that the two boys idled away their hours inside, while other children from the 12-story project played outside.

A resident of the building described it as "run-down" but "the place to come to from burnt-out buildings."

It was in that setting that George Curet lived and George Curet died.

"This year, he didn't come down a lot. His mother wouldn't let him come down," said Robert Alvarado, 14, who described himself and his 10-year-old brother Robby as George's only friends in the building.

"The only time he ever came down was to ride his bicycle. But he only did that a couple of times a year. His older brothers would never take him anywhere.

"He was a quiet kid," Alvarado said. "He didn't like to mess around. And besides, he always had to take care of his brother."

His mother wasn't always happy with the way George handled Bruce. The younger boy would often lose things or else cry to his mother that his older brother had mistreated him. George would be blamed — and sometimes yelled at or maybe hit.

That, at least, is the version Robert Alvarado tells. George wouldn't talk about it — not even to his few friends, including Alvarado.

"I never heard him say nothing," the youth admitted.

Typically, the two brothers were alone in the apartment Monday morning when telephone company worker McKinley Alston arrived to install a phone. But George Curet's patience and hopes had run out.

FLOYD

UNDERHILL'S MEAT MARKET

HIGHWAY 62 EAST MINER, MO. 472-0422

Metal building just East of Jon Don Acres
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Floyd & Belinda Underhill Owners & Operators
(Custom Cutting, Wrapping & Special Orders)

BELINDA

REELFOOT DELUXE BEEF

SIDE	83¢ LB
FOREQUARTERS	75¢ LB
HINDQUARTERS	99¢ LB

Open 8:00 am to 1:00 pm
Monday,
Labor Day

Pure Ground Beef	Lb 79¢	Chuck Steak	Lb. 79¢
Round Steak	Lb. $1.09	Fine for Bar-B-Q Rib Steak	Lb $1.49
Ground Chuck	Lb $1.09	Fine for Bar-B-Q Pork Steak	Lb $1.09
Ribeye Steak	Lb. $2.69	K.C. Steak	Lb. $2.59

Popeye Cartoon Glasses
Are Back At Burger King ®

A different glass each week for 6 weeks.
Collect A Set

Have it your way. BURGER KING.

911 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

DRINK AND GLASS 49¢

Coca-Cola

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Al Hardy's love affair with commuters

Roadside shepherd cheers his flock

"Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend o man."
— S.W. Foss

By Tom Tiede

GLEN BURIE, Md. — (NEA) — Som years ago, when Albert J. Hardy retired, he walked out o his porch one morning to wash the rest of the world go t work. When a friend passed, ooking beat in the commute snarl, Hardy waved to chee him on. And so it began. A Hardy's post retirement ocation: roadside bonhomi.

Each day, m. and p.m., as the traffic lies up on Crain Highway, the 72-year-old Hardy comes ou of his curbside home to gree it. Smiling, nodding, he depsits himself in the webbing of a wobbly lawn chair, stuffs his cheek with Red Man ewing tobacco, and waves ly and encouragement to a legion of motorists.

"Hi, babe."

Beep.

"Hello, bpther."

Honk.

It is an extraordinary ritual, and an altogether inspiring one. Som motorists are startled others are suspicious, but few are unmoved. Dring rush hours Hardy willwave to thousands of passersby, nearly all of whom way back. "I'm sharing happinss," the old man explains "when I see someone vth no smile I give him one o my own."

Actually it wouldn't seem that Al ardy has much to smile abo. Born a black man in the cselties of the Old South, raed as a $2 per day laborer o a sharecropper's farm, h is in the eighth decade o his life "poor as a one feaier chicken," and partly rippled from the wretcheeffects of two rather severe strokes.

Yet, a he sees it, "God don't gie us no burden we can't ber." Besides, he adds, a man o his age has no gripe coming "Look at all these people that died in their 30s, or evenn their 20s; brother, if you ot a little pain when you're n your 70s, it just remind you that you're still alive ough to feel it."

That Hardy feels his pain is obvious. He walks with a crutch has a stiff right leg, and moves about his modest property with measured deliberation. But, no complaints. "If I get too tired, I maybe will fall asleep in the chair. But someone on the road will honk to remind me of my duty. Life is sweet when you ain't alone."

"A SMILE IS AS GOOD AS A PRAYER," says 72-year-old Albert J. Hardy, who feels that the commuters who daily pass his home are "just like family." "I'm sharing happiness," he says. "When I see someone with no smile, I give him one of my own."

By no means is Hardy alone. In seven years as a roadside bonhomie he has waved to perhaps a half million motorists and personally befriended thousands of them. "If I miss a day, some folks stop by to see if I'm okay." Others, after purchasing new cars, go slow past the Hardy home so that he will continue to recognize them.

Then there are those who bear him gifts. Schoolkids bring the old man donuts, housewives stop off with coffee. Hardy appreciates the sentiment, but does not let it get out of hand. Once when a woman came by with a winter scarf, Hardy saw she did not have one of her own, and wrapped it gently around her shoulders with many thanks.

Not every motorist is considerate. Teenagers have thrown pop bottles at Hardy. Rednecks have made obscene gestures. But the bonhomie turneth away wrath with a toothless smile: "I remember a boy who called me a nigger, and I just waved as usual; I guess he felt shamed about it, because that night he came to my house to apologize."

Hardy says the nasties are the exceptions. And he likes to think all motorists "got love in them, only some shows it less than others." He tells of drivers who have passed him for months, refusing to wave: "Then one day they'll lift a finger, or a hand, and pretty soon they smile and wave and honk their horn like everyone else."

In this latter respect, Hardy may be not so much a bonhomie as a cleric of a curbside ministry. "A smile is as good as a prayer," he says, and strangers who wave at each other engage in a meaningful religion. Indeed, at times, motorists do stop to talk to the old man, telling of personal worries and seeking advice or help.

Not incidentally, Hardy is a minister. He is a grade school dropout who returned to formal education late in life, mostly by way of bible school correspondence. Presently he is one of five pastors at a small church in nearby Baltimore. "I'm there every weekend," he says, "otherwise I'm right here by the side of the highway."

The highway is a busy one. And therefore so is Hardy. He rises at 6:30 a.m. and waves until the lines thin. Then he catches the afternoon shoppers before bracing himself for the evening rush. Inclement weather may alter the schedule, but for it he is at his post six to seven hours a day, six days a week, the year round.

"I love them all," he says of the motorists, "they are just like family. This one woman, she come by throwing kisses at me; then the next day her husband come by and he threw kisses at me too. I said to myself this is getting good, so I started throwing kisses back. We got an orgy going now; this is the happiest highway in the state."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

New stylebook alters AP word usage rules

NEW YORK (AP) — A new Associated Press Stylebook is being distributed to newspapers, colleges and bookstores with revised rules on such things as word usage, spelling and capitalization. The changes in style practices will take effect on Oct. 1.

The newly published guidelines were developed jointly by The AP and United Press International during two years of writing and research. They represent the first major revisions since the two news services agreed on uniform style rules almost 20 years ago.

The Stylebook covers such things as capitalization, punctuation and spelling. It reflects the constantly changing form of the English language and the way it is used. Its purpose is to provide writers, reporters and editors with a guide for making stories grammatically correct and consistent.

Louis D. Boccardi, AP vice president and executive editor, who directed the project, said the concept of the Stylebook changed while it was being prepared.

"As work progressed, we became convinced that while style would remain the chief purpose, there were many factual references we should include to make things a bit easier for busy editors. So we have a Stylebook, but also a reference work," wrote Boccardi in a foreword to the 280-page, spiral-bound AP manual.

The Stylebook replaces a 52-page manual which has not undergone a major overhaul since it was issued in 1960. The 5,000 entries in the new Stylebook include information on topics from earthquakes to the metric system, from major religions to weapons.

The AP version of the book includes chapters on libel law, photo captions and filing the wire. The style sections of the AP and UPI books are the same.

The changes from current practice are small, but varied.

Abbreviation of the names of some Canadian provinces — P.E.I., for example — puzzled some readers. The new style calls for the full spelling of provincial names — Prince Edward Island.

The AP spelling of several words — per cent, employe and goodby, for example — has been changed. After Oct. 1, the words will be spelled percent, employee and goodbye.

Other updated rules include: Hyphens after the prefixes anti and non; a capital "p" for party in the name of a political group, such as Democratic Party; no periods in the abbreviation mph; and a capital "p" on president and pope only when they precede a name.

There will also be a change involving women's names. After consultation with many editors who use their services, the news agencies decided to retain the use of the courtesy titles Mrs., Miss and Ms. in second reference to women in news stories. Ms. will be used only for those women who prefer it. Courtesy titles will be eliminated in sports stories and women will be referred to, after first reference, by last name only.

Each AP newspaper member will receive two complimentary copies of the new Stylebook. Addtional copies of the six-by-nine inch book can be ordered from AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020. The price is $2.50 for members, $2.95 for non-members.

Unneeded beds push hospital costs higher

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unneeded and inappropriately used hospital beds are costing Missourians more than $133 million each year in increased health costs, according to the state Health Planning and Development Agency.

The additional expense, according to the agency, "costs each Missouri resident $29.20 per year above that which is spent for needed (hospital) services."

Based on statistics gathered in 1975, there are 2,609 hospital beds in the state that are not needed or being used, the agency said. Those unused and unneeded beds cost more than $20,000 a year each to be maintained, about half the cost of maintaining a bed being used.

The agency said that some rural areas of the state do not have sufficient hospital beds, but that even if those needs were met, the total number of unneeded beds "would be only slightly reduced."

Inappropriate use of hospital beds, including patients remaining hospitalized longer than really necessary, costs nearly $80 million a year, according to the agency.

To reduce the costs of medical treatment in the state, the agency said in a statement, portions of hospitals--especially those in the urban areas--should be closed down and converted to either long-term care facilities for the chronically ill and aged or clinics for outpatient care.

Our Horn of Plenty

Little Known Facts About America's Resources

PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT

BEFORE AFTER

COAL IN AMERICA has an energy potential exceeding all the oil in the Middle East, and after it's mined the land is restored to further beneficial use by mankind.

If you are like many Americans, your concern for the environment has intensified over recent years. This has brought some beneficial reforms which can be continued provided there is not an insistence on impossible standards of absolute purity.

Nature itself is a notorious polluter through the havoc of earthquakes and forest fires, tornadoes and tidal waves, dust storms and droughts, floods and volcanoes.

Man's endeavors, including mining operations, smelting and refining, can be pursued with minimal environmental damage. They can meet necessary standards for protection of human health, says the American Mining Congress, the nation's major trade association of mining companies and firms serving the industry.

Mining has aptly been called the art of looking for Nature's needle in Nature's haystack. One must dig for minerals where they are, not where one might wish they were. Much untapped potential lies beneath public lands, yet governmental policies have been foreclosing an increasing number of these lands to minerals exploration and development.

By the end of 1975, almost three-fourths of our vast public lands had been declared off limits to mining, an area equal in size to nearly all the states east of the Mississippi.

Mining on public lands could still leave the overwhelming share of them free for preservation of wilderness and wildlife. If mining is not allowed, the country runs the risk of having its mineral supplies shut off abroad and locked up at home.

Much of the public is concerned with the effect of surface mining on the land. Today, surface mining is practiced in all 50 states and provides over half the coal and more than 95 percent of the domestic output of bauxite, phosphate rock, clays, copper, uranium, iron, crushed stone and gravel.

But despite extensive mining during the history of the U.S., well over 99 percent of the land surface has never been worked by a miner's pick.

The American Mining Congress takes the position that surface mining of coal should be permitted only where the land can be restored to new beneficial use by mankind after the coal has been extracted. This is now being done.

Mining can be conducted with careful regard for our health, respect for ecological needs and the determination to help fulfill the material aspirations of all people.

New 24-oz. Family Size.
Now good taste comes in big packages.

Planters' Dry-Roasted Peanuts have such a great taste and texture people go for them in a really big way. That's why we've just introduced a new 24-oz. size. It's the biggest size jar we've ever made.

This new size is also more economical. And it's more convenient, because you won't run out as often. But even if you don't finish the whole jar right away, these dry-roasted nuts will stay fresh anyway because they come in a resealable jar.

So pick up this new 24-oz. size now, while we're giving 20¢ off.

1143
Save 20¢ on one 24-oz. jar of Planters' Dry-Roasted Peanuts. 20¢
Mr. Grocer: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands, Incorporated, P.O. Box C, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703.
To Homemaker: This coupon is good only on the product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.
LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
Coupon expires on March 31, 1978.
20¢
Another fine product of Standard Brands
STORE COUPON
1143

Save 10¢ on the taste that can't be copied.

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing is unique, special, one-of-a-kind. In all the world, no one has been able to match MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing's tempting, tangy taste. You see, the special blend of spices that gives Miracle Whip its flavor is Kraft's best kept secret.

So save 10¢ and find out how good MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing tastes in all your favorite recipes.

America's Favorite
KRAFT Miracle Whip Dressing

10¢ REDEEM PROMPTLY
Save 10¢ when you buy one quart jar (or 2 pint jars or one 48-ounce jar) of MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing.
KRAFT
10¢

STORE COUPON 10¢
To the grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or if coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you the regular retail price of the free goods plus 5¢ for handling each coupon provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Kraft product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers etc. except where specifically authorized by Kraft. Offer limited to one coupon per household per specified product and size. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in geographic area of U.S.A. its territories and U.S. military bases overseas in which this offer is displayed or advertised. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Kraft, Inc. P.O. Box 1600, Clinton, Iowa 52734
Limit one coupon for one quart or two pints or one 48-oz. jar. Coupon expires February 28, 1978. C7-31
CLIP AND USE 10¢

Some things can be copied and some things can't.

Al Hardy's love affair with commuters

Roadside shepherd cheers his flock

**"Let me live in myhouse by the side of the road
And be a friend c man."
— S.W. Foss**

By Tom Tiede

GLEN BURIE, Md. — (NEA) — Som years ago, when Albert J. lardy retired, he walked out o his porch one morning to wa:h the rest of the world go tcwork. When a friend passed, ooking beat in the commute snarl. Hardy waved to chee him on. And so it began, A Hardy's post retirement aocation: roadside bonhomi.

Each day, :m. and p.m., as the traffic lies up on Crain Highway, th72-year-old Hardy comes ou of his curbside home to gree it. Smiling, nodding, he deposits himself in the webbingof a wobbly lawn chair, stuffs his cheek with Red Man newing tobacco, and waves jy and encouragement to a leion of motorists.

"Hi, babe."

Beep.

"Hello, bother."

Honk.

It is an exaordinary ritual, and an abgether inspiring one. Som motorists are startled others are suspicious, but few are unmoved. Dring rush hours Hardy willwave to thousands of passersby, nearly all of whom way back. "I'm sharing happinss," the old man explains "when I see someone vth no smile I give him one o my own."

Actually it wouldn't seem that Al lardy has much to smile abot. Born a black man in the cueities of the Old South, rased as a $2 per day laborer a sharecropper's farm, h is in the eighth decade c his life "poor as a one feaier chicken," and partly rippled from the wretche effects of two rather severe stokes.

Yet, s he sees it, "God don't gie us no burden we can't ber." Besides, he adds, a man c his age has no gripe coming "Look at all these people hat died in their 30s, or evenin their 20s; brother, if you ot a little pain when you're n your 70s, it just remind you that you're still alive eough to feel it."

That lardy feels his pain is obvious. He walks with a crutch has a stiff right leg, and mves about his modest property with measured deliberation. But, no complaints. "If I get too tired, I maybe will fall asleep in the chair. But someone on the road will honk to remind me of my duty. Life is sweet when you ain't alone."

By no means is Hardy alone. In seven years as a roadside bonhomie he has waved to perhaps a half million motorists and personally befriended thousands of them. "If I miss a day, some folks stop by to see if I'm okay." Others, after purchasing new cars, go slow past the Hardy home so that he will continue to recognize them.

Then there are those who bear him gifts. Schoolkids bring the old man donuts, housewives stop off with coffee. Hardy appreciates the sentiment, but does not let it get out of hand. Once when a woman came by with a winter scarf, Hardy saw she did not have one of her own, and wrapped it gently around her shoulders with many thanks.

Not every motorist is considerate. Teenagers have thrown pop bottles at Hardy. Rednecks have made obscene gestures. But the bonhomie turneth away wrath with a toothless smile: "I remember a boy who called me a nigger, and I just waved as usual; I guess he felt shamed about it, because that night he came to my house to apologize."

Hardy says the nasties are the exceptions. And he likes to think all motorists "got love in them, only some shows it less than others." He tells of drivers who have passed him for months, refusing to wave: "Then one day they'll lift a finger, or a hand, and pretty soon they smile and wave and honk their horn like everyone else."

In this latter respect, Hardy may be not so much a bonhomie as a cleric of a curbside ministry. "A smile is as good as a prayer," he says, and strangers who wave at each other engage in a meaningful religion. Indeed, at times, motorists do stop to talk to the old man, telling of personal worries and seeking advice or help.

Not incidentally, Hardy is a minister. He is a grade school dropout who returned to formal education late in life, mostly by way of bible school correspondence. Presently he is one of five pastors at a small church in nearby Baltimore. "I'm there every weekend," he says, "otherwise I'm right here by the side of the highway."

The highway is a busy one. And therefore so is Hardy. He rises at 6:30 a.m. and waves until the lines thin. Then he catches the afternoon shoppers before bracing himself for the evening rush. Inclement weather may alter the schedule, but for it he is at his post six to seven hours a day, six days a week, the year round.

"I love them all," he says of the motorists, "they are just like family. This one woman, she come by throwing kisses at me; then the next day her husband come by and he threw kisses at me too. I said to myself this is getting good, so I started throwing kisses back. We got an orgy going now; this is the happiest highway in the state."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

"A SMILE IS AS GOOD AS A PRAYER," says 72-year-old Albert J. Hardy, who feels that the commuters who daily pass his home are "just like family." "I'm sharing happiness," he says. "When I see someone with no smile, I give him one of my own."

New stylebook alters AP word usage rules

NEW YORK (AP) — A new Associated Press Stylebook is being distributed to newspapers, colleges and bookstores with revised rules on such things as word usage, spelling and capitalization. The changes in style practices will take effect on Oct. 1.

The newly published guidelines were developed jointly by The AP and United Press International during two years of writing and research. They represent the first major revisions since the two news services agreed on uniform style rules almost 20 years ago.

The Stylebook covers such things as capitalization, punctuation and spelling. It reflects the constantly changing form of the English language and the way it is used. Its purpose is to provide writers, reporters and editors with a guide for making stories grammatically correct and consistent.

Louis D. Boccardi, AP vice president and executive editor, who directed the project, said the concept of the Stylebook changed while it was being prepared.

"As work progressed, we became convinced that while style would remain the chief purpose, there were many factual references we should include to make things a bit easier for busy editors. So we have a Stylebook, but also a reference work," wrote Boccardi in a foreword to the 280-page, spiral-bound AP manual.

The Stylebook replaces a 52-page manual which has not undergone a major overhaul since it was issued in 1960. The 5,000 entries in the new Stylebook include information on topics from earthquakes to the metric system, from major religions to weapons.

The AP version of the book includes chapters on libel law, photo captions and filing the wire. The style sections of the AP and UPI books are the same.

The changes from current practice are small, but varied.

Abbreviation of the names of some Canadian provinces — P.E.I., for example — puzzled some readers. The new style calls for the full spelling of provincial names — Prince Edward Island.

The AP spelling of several words — per cent, employe and goodby, for example — has been changed. After Oct. 1, the words will be spelled percent, employee and goodbye.

Other updated rules include: Hyphens after the prefixes anti and non; a capital "p" for party in the name of a political group, such as Democratic Party; no periods in the abbreviation mph; and a capital "p" on president and pope only when they precede a name.

There will also be a change involving women's names. After consultation with many editors who use their services, the news agencies decided to retain the use of the courtesy titles Mrs., Miss and Ms. in second reference to women in news stories. Ms. will be used only for those women who prefer it. Courtesy titles will be eliminated in sports stories and women will be referred to, after first reference, by last name only.

Each AP newspaper member will receive two complimentary copies of the new Stylebook. Addtional copies of the six-by-nine inch book can be ordered from AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020. The price is $2.50 for members, $2.95 for nonmembers.

Unneeded beds push hospital costs higher

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unneeded and inappropriately used hospital beds are costing Missourians more than $133 million each year in increased health costs, according to the state Health Planning and Development Agency.

The additional expense, according to the agency, "costs each Missouri resident $29.20 per year above that which is spent for needed (hospital) services."

Based on statistics gathered in 1975, there are 2,609 hospital beds in the state that are not needed or being used, the agency said. Those unused and unneeded beds cost more than $20,000 a year each to be maintained, about half the cost of maintaining a bed being used.

The agency said that some rural areas of the state do not have sufficient hospital beds, but that even if those needs were met, the total number of unneeded beds "would be only slightly reduced."

Inappropriate use of hospital beds, including patients remaining hospitalized longer than really necessary, costs nearly $80 million a year, according to the agency.

To reduce the costs of medical treatment in the state, the agency said in a statement, portions of hospitals--especially those in the urban areas--should be closed down and converted to either long-term care facilities for the chronically ill and aged or clinics for outpatient care.

Our Horn of Plenty

Little Known Facts About America's Resources

PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT

BEFORE AFTER

COAL IN AMERICA has an energy potential exceeding all the oil in the Middle East, and after it's mined the land is restored to further beneficial use by mankind.

If you are like many Americans, your concern for the environment has intensified over recent years. This has brought some beneficial reforms which can be continued provided there is not an insistence on impossible standards of absolute purity.

Nature itself is a notorious polluter through the havoc of earthquakes and forest fires, tornadoes and tidal waves, dust storms and droughts, floods and volcanoes.

Man's endeavors, including mining operations, smelting and refining, can be pursued with minimal environmental damage. They can meet necessary standards for protection of human health, says the American Mining Congress, the nation's major trade association of mining companies and firms serving the industry.

Mining has aptly been called the art of looking for Nature's needle in Nature's haystack. One must dig for minerals where they are, not where one might wish they were. Much untapped potential lies beneath public lands, yet governmental policies have been foreclosing an increasing number of these lands to minerals exploration and development.

By the end of 1975, almost three-fourths of our vast public lands had been declared off limits to mining, an area equal in size to nearly all the states east of the Mississippi.

Mining on public lands could still leave the overwhelming share of them free for preservation of wilderness and wildlife. If mining is not allowed, the country runs the risk of having its mineral supplies shut off abroad and locked up at home.

Much of the public is concerned with the effect of surface mining on the land. Today, surface mining is practiced in all 50 states and provides over half the coal and more than 95 percent of the domestic output of bauxite, phosphate rock, clays, copper, uranium, iron, crushed stone and gravel.

But despite extensive mining during the history of the U.S., well over 99 percent of the land surface has never been worked by a miner's pick.

The American Mining Congress takes the position that surface mining of coal should be permitted only where the land can be restored to new beneficial use by mankind after the coal has been extracted. This is now being done.

Mining can be conducted with careful regard for our health, respect for ecological needs and the determination to help fulfill the material aspirations of all people.

New 24-oz. Family Size.

Now good taste comes in big packages.

Planters' Dry-Roasted Peanuts have such a great taste and texture people go for them in a really big way. That's why we've just introduced a new 24-oz. size. It's the biggest size jar we've ever made.

This new size is also more economical. And it's more convenient, because you won't run out as often. But even if you don't finish the whole jar right away, these dry-roasted nuts will stay fresh anyway because they come in a resealable jar.

So pick up this new 24-oz. size now, while we're giving 20¢ off.

EP11

Save 20¢ on one 24-oz. jar of Planters' Dry-Roasted Peanuts. 20¢

Mr. Grocer: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands, Incorporated, P.O. Box C, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703.

To Homemaker: This coupon is good only on the product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Coupon expires on March 31, 1978.

20¢

Another fine product of Standard Brands

STORE COUPON

1143

Save 10¢ on the taste that can't be copied.

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing is unique, special, one-of-a-kind. In all the world, no one has been able to match MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing's tempting, tangy taste. You see, the special blend of spices that gives Miracle Whip its flavor is Kraft's best kept secret.

So save 10¢ and find out how good MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing tastes in all your favorite recipes.

★ America's Favorite ★

KRAFT Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

10¢ REDEEM PROMPTLY

Save 10¢ when you buy one quart jar (or 2 pint jars or one 48-ounce jar) of MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing.

KRAFT

10¢

STORE COUPON 10¢

To the grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or if coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you the regular retail price of the free goods plus 5¢ for handling each coupon provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Kraft product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. except where specifically authorized by Kraft. Offer limited to one coupon per household per specified product and size. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in geographic area of U.S.A. its territories and U.S. military bases overseas in which this offer is displayed or advertised. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Kraft Inc. P.O. Box 1600, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Limit one coupon for one quart or two pints or one 48-oz. jar. Coupon expires February 28, 1978. C7-31

CLIP AND USE 10¢

Some things can be copied and some things can't.

LABOR DAY SALE

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

Attention Gamerama Players

If you are a Gamerama winner and have not redeemed your prize, you have until September 17, 1977 to do so.

Congratulations to all our winners from you friendly Sikeston IGA.

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
6/98¢

IGA HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS
4 Pkgs 79¢

TABLERITE
Beef gives a Lot for your Money

USDA GRADE A
SPLIT BROILER FRYERS
No Giblets
Lb. **59¢**

SERVICES FROM IGA
PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL HERE—
HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES
CHECK CASHING—
MONEY ORDERS—
FREE TV GUIDE
POSTAGE STAMPS
CARRY—OUT SERVICE IS A MUST AT SIKESTON IGA

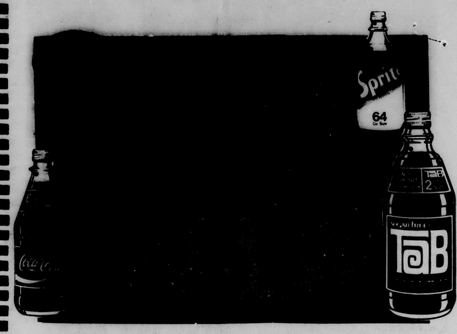
SIKESTON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

1045 South Main **Sikeston, Mo.**

Open 7 a.m. till midnight



GEORGIAN
BATH TISSUE ... 8 roll pkg. **$1.39**

KRAFT JET PUFFED
MARSHMALLOWS ... 16 oz. **2/99¢**

HEIFETZ FRESH
BABY POLISH PICKLES ... 22 OZ. **79¢**

HEIFETZ FRESH
BABY KOSHER PICKLES ... 22 OZ **79¢**

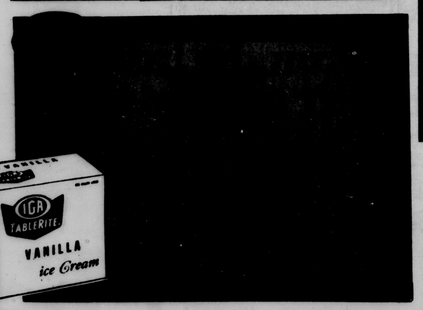
DIXIE
16 OZ. CUP ... (Big one) **69¢**

FOREMOST
DIPS ... 8 oz. pkg. **2/79¢**

FRISKIES TRIAL
DOG FOOD CHUNKS ... 25 lb. **$2.99**

IGA	IGA
BISCUITS	**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**
6 Pack **79¢**	20 lb. bag **$2.19**

KRAFT PURE GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE ... ½ gal **99¢**

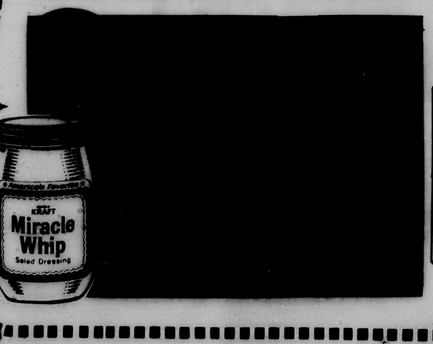


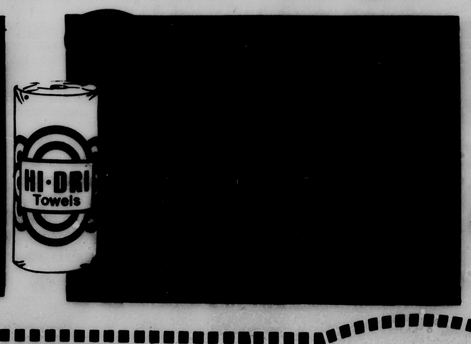
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
18 oz. box **69¢**

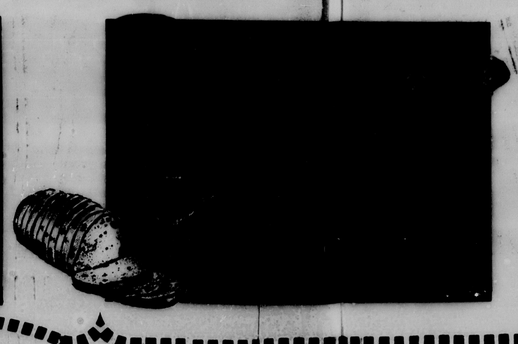
KELLY
VIENNA SAUSAGE ... 5 oz. can **37¢**

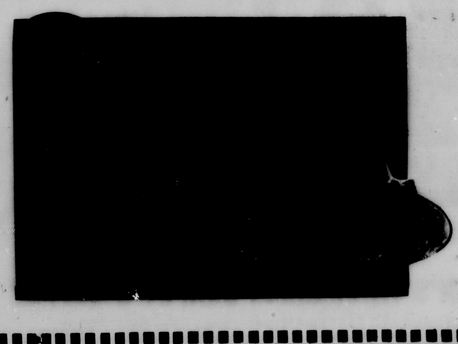
NABISCO SNACKS ... **79¢**

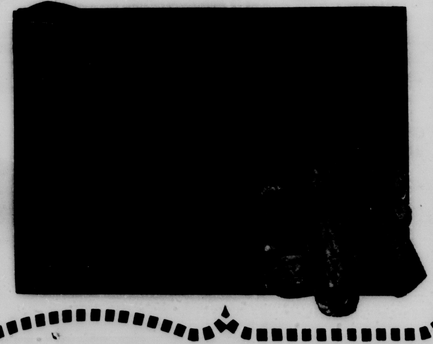
IGA
POTATO CHIPS ... Twin pack **59¢**

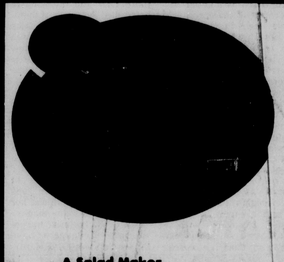












Fruits & Vegetables

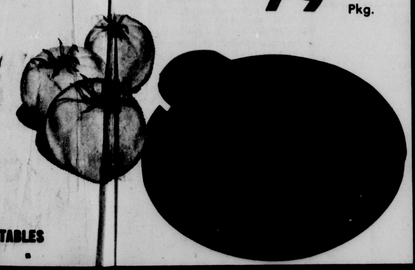
For Those Good Ole Fried Potatoes
RED
POTATOES
5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

A Salad Maker
ROMAINE ENDIVE ECAROLES
49¢ Each

Kids Will Love This Treat
CASE OF 3
CARMEL APPLE
79¢ Pkg.

The Best In Seasoning and Taste
LARGE STALK
CELERY
39¢ Each

Good Anytime Of The Year
TURNIP or MUSTARD GREENS
Lb. **49¢**



SEE US FOR YOUR VEGETABLES & FRUIT NEEDS.

IGA TABLERITE BONELESS
PORK STEAK ... Lb. **$1.09**

IGA TABLERITE
PORK CUTLETS ... Lb. **$1.09**

USDA GRADE A
BREAST QUARTERS BROILER FRYERS ... (White Meat) Lb **69¢**

USDA GRADE A
LEG QUARTERS BROILER FRYERS ... (Dark Meat) Lb **59¢**

REELFOOT OR KREY JUMBO MEAT
BOLOGNA ... (B.T.P.) Lb. **79¢**

HILLSHIRE FARMS GREAT ON THE GRILL
SMOKED SAUSAGE ... Lb. **$1.39**

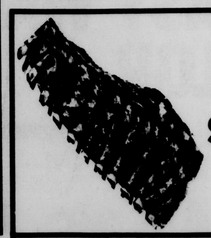
IGA TABLERITE MEAT, BEEF, THICK, THIN
SLICED BOLOGNA ... Lb. **$1.09**

KREY (REG., BEEF, GARLIC)
SLICED BOLOGNA ... Lb **89¢**

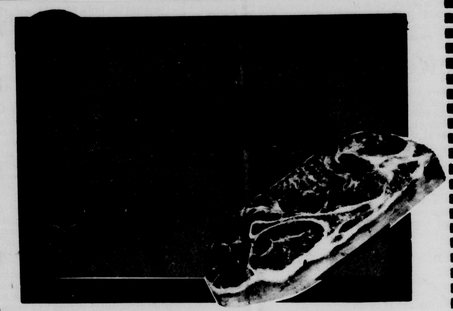
KREY-THREE LITTLE PIGS
PORK SAUSAGE ... Lb. **79¢**

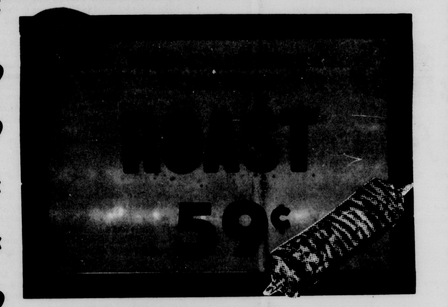
PARTINS COUNTRY
PORK SAUSAGE ... (2 lb. pkg-2 #) Lb. **$1.09**

K.C· CIRCLE B OR MORRELL FRONTIER
SMOKED SAUSAGE ... Family Pack Lb. **79¢**



FRESH
IGA TABLERITE (3 TO 5)
PORK SPARERIBS
Lb. **99¢**





IGA LABOR DAY SALE

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

Attention Gamerama Players

If you are a Gamerama winner and have not redeemed your prize, you have until September 17, 1977 to do so.

Congratulations to all our winners from you friendly Sikeston IGA.

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
6/98¢

IGA HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS
4 Pkgs 79¢

IGA TABLERITE
Beef gives a Lot for your Money

USDA GRADA
SPLIT BROILER FRYERS
No Giblet
Lb. **59¢**

SERVICES FROM IGA
PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL HERE—
HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES
CHECK CASHING—
MONEY ORDERS—
FREE TV GUIDE
POSTAGE STAMPS
CARRY—OUT SERVICE IS A MUST AT SIKESTON IGA

SIKESTON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

IGA

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

1045 South Main **Sikeston, Mo.**

Open 7 a.m. till midnight

GEORGIAN
BATH TISSUE 8 roll pkg. **$1.39**

KRAFT JET PUFFED
MARSHMALLOWS 16 oz. **2/99¢**

HEIFETZ FRESH
BABY POLISH PICKLES 22 oz. **79¢**

HEIFETZ FRESH
BABY KOSHER PICKLES 22 oz **79¢**

DIXIE
16 OZ. CUP (Big one) **69¢**

FOREMOST
DIPS 8 oz. pkg. **2/79¢**

FRISKIES TRIAL
DOG FOOD CHUNKS 25 lb. **$2.99**

IGA **BISCUITS** 6 Pack **79¢**

IGA **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 20 lb. bag **$2.19**

KRAFT PURE GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE ½ gal **99¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 18 oz. box **69¢**

KELLY
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz. can **37¢**

NABISCO SNACKS **79¢**

IGA
POTATO CHIPS Twin pack **59¢**

IGA
CRISCO
SHORTENING
3 lb. can **$1.69**

IGA
ICE CREAM
$1.68 Gal.

IGA The Last Of The Best Fruit In Town FRESH
NECTARINES Lb. **49¢**

Fruits & Vegetables

For Those Good Ole Fried Potatoes RED
POTATOES
5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

A Salad Maker
ROMAINE ENDIVE ECAROLES
49¢ Each

The Best In Seasoning and Taste
LARGE STALK
CELERY
39¢ Each

Good Anytime Of The Year
TURNIP or MUSTARD GREENS
Lb. **49¢**

SEE US FOR YOUR VEGETABLES & FRUIT NEEDS.

IGA Request Item 2 Qt. Snack 1 Qt. Treat
GOLDEN
BANANAS
6 Lbs. **$1.00**

Kids Will Love This Treat
CASE OF 3
CARMEL APPLE
79¢ Pkg.

IGA Great For Salad Or Sandwich
VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
Lb. **39¢**

IGA TABLERITE BONELESS
PORK STEAK Lb. **$1.09**

IGA TABLERITE
PORK CUTLETS Lb. **$1.09**

USDA GRADE A
BREAST QUARTERS BROILER FRYERS (White Meat) Lb **69¢**

USDA GRADE A
LEG QUARTERS BROILER FRYERS (Dark Meat) Lb **59¢**

REELFOOT OR KREY JUMBO MEAT
BOLOGNA (B.T.P.) Lb **79¢**

HILLSHIRE FARMS GREAT ON THE GRILL
SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **$1.39**

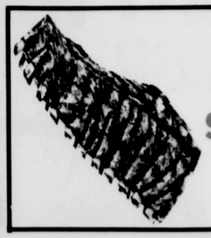
IGA TABLERITE MEAT, BEEF, THICK, THIN
SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. **$1.09**

KREY (REG., BEEF, GARLIC)
SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. **89¢**

KREY-THREE LITTLE PIGS
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **79¢**

PARTINS COUNTRY
PORK SAUSAGE (2 lb. pkg.*2*) Lb. **$1.09**

K.C. CIRCLE B OR MORRELL FRONTIER
SMOKED SAUSAGE Family Pack Lb. **79¢**



FRESH IGA TABLERITE (3 TO 5)
PORK SPARERIBS
Lb. **99¢**

IGA TABLERITE PORK
STEAKS
Lb. **89¢**

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PICNIC PORK
ROAST
Lb. **59¢**

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON BUTT PORK
ROAST
Lb. **89¢**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 oz. jar **99¢**

HI-DRI
TOWELS
Jumbo Rolls **3/$1.00**

IGA **Bakery**

BREAKFAST ROLLS 4/59¢
CUP CAKES 6/99¢
SPLIT TOP BREAD Loaf 49¢

IGA KREY CARVEMASTER OR BRYAN SMOKY HOLLOW
FULLY COOKED BONELESS **HAM**
(½ OR WHOLE)
Lb. **$1.59**

REELFOOT
WIENERS
Pkg. **58¢**

Hendrick sparks Padres past Cards

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padre center fielder George Hendrick retains his aversion to chit-chat with the media and as is his style, lets his actions speak for him.

Hendrick drove in three runs with a double and two singles and tossed in a couple of fielding gems for good measure Tuesday night in leading the Padres to a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Hendrick is the most underrated player in the National League," said Padre Manager Alvin Dark after the squad sent the Cards to a sixth straight loss.

"I can't think of another center fielder in the National League who can do everything George can. And George has been doing it for us all year," Dark added.

Hendrick, acquired by the Padres from the Cleveland Indians during the off-season, raised his batting average to .307 with his double and two singles good for three runs.

He also helped protect the win for rookie southpaw Bob Owchinko in the ninth with a running catch against the center field fence that robbed Keith Hernandez of an extra base hit.

Owchinko, who has now beaten the Cards four straight times in his rookie season, improved his record to 7-9. He struck out four and walked one during a six-inning stint while Dave Tomlin and Dan Spillner blanked the Cards on one hit over the final three frames.

Right-handed Eric Rasmussen absorbed the loss to fall to 10-13. For the Cards, the six straight losses represent their longest losing streak of the season and Manager Vern Rapp left the ballpark in disgust within minutes of the final out.

Along with Hendrick's heroics, Jerry Turner drove in two runs with two hits and rookies Gene Richards and Mike Champion also collected two hits to pace the Padre 10-hit attack.

Mike Tyson had two hits and Garry Templeton a two-run homer, his sixth roundtripper of the year, to lead the Cardinals in a losing cause.

"Templeton hit a real good breaking pitch down low," said Owchinko. "He just went down and got it like Hendrick does every once in awhile. They both have those real good wrists."

Along with his two hits, Richards stole his 40th base of the season in 46 attempts. Spillner impressed out of the bullpen, stopping the Cards on just one hit over the final two and two-thirds innings to pick up his sixth save of the year.

The triumph was the Padres' seventh in 11 meetings with the Cards this year.

Brewer is big winner

Jim Brewer was the man of the night in Saturday night's racing at the Sikeston Half Mile track, claiming first place in all three races in the late model super class.

Brewer drove his Mustang, labeled with the familiar number 32, to victory in both preliminary heats and also in the feature race.

Good track conditions and a good crowd helped make the evening of racing more enjoyable. Floyd Ferrell edged Jack James to win the late model class, while Hoyte Choate of Dorena won the street stocker feature.

An added feature at the Half Mile Track Saturday night was a wedding procession, featuring street stock driver John Brown and his new bride. The newlyweds and their wedding part of about 20 cars circled the track, to the delight of the fans.

This week's prep football

Cape Central at DeSoto
East Prairie at Charleston
Malden at Dexter
Fredericktown at Perryville
Poplar Bluff at Jonesboro, Ark.
Farmington at Sikeston
Gosnell, Ark. at Hayti
South Pemiscot at Illmo-Scott City

ABHF banquet set for Oct. 22

Ten area baseball personalities will be honored October 22 with induction into the Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame at the ABHF's banquet at the Elks Club.

Six living and four deceased inductees will become the first members of the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame, which is spreading rapidly. The organization honors men who have made significant contributions as players, coaches, umpires or sponsors to amateur baseball in this area.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from any Hall of Fame board of directors member. Sikeston members are Gary Howard, Paul Joe Witt, Charlie Gardner, Ron Greenlee and Dale Forbis. Tickets can also be purchased at Homestead Distributing Company and First National Bank for ten dollars each. No tickets will be available at the door.

The speaker for the event will be announced later this week.

Major League Box Scores

American at Kansas City

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Hargve 1b	3	2	0	0	Poquette lf	3	0	0	0
Cmpnrs ss	5	2	4	1	Rojas 2b	0	0	0	0
Washtn lf	5	2	3	1	McRae dh	4	0	0	0
Horton dh	3	1	2	3	GBrett 3b	4	0	2	0
Alonzo dh	0	0	0	1	Cowens rf	3	0	0	0
Wills 2b	4	0	0	0	Maybry 1b	4	0	0	0
Sundbrg c	4	0	1	1	Porter c	3	1	0	0
Harrah 3b	5	1	2	1	Otis cf	3	1	1	1
DMay rf	4	0	1	0	Patek ss	3	0	1	1
Beniquz cf	4	0	0	0	Heise ss	0	0	0	0
					FWhite 2b	2	0	0	0
					LaCock lf	1	0	0	0
Total	37	8	13	8	Total	30	2	4	2

Texas 311 000 111 — 8
Kansas City 020 000 000 — 2

E—Washngtn, Wills. LOB—Texas 8, Kansas City 4. 2B—Cmpaneris, Patek, Horton. 3B—Sundberg, Otis. HR—Horton (12), Harrah (21). SB—McRae. SF—Horton, Alomar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perry (W,12-10)	9	4	2	2	2	6
Leonard (L,14-11)	6	8	5	5	2	4
Gura	3	5	3	3	2	1

HBP—By Perry (Poquette). T—2:32. A—27,154.

National at San Diego

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Bosetti cf	3	0	1	1	GRhrds lf	5	2	2	0
Tmplin ss	5	1	1	2	Almon ss	3	1	0	0
Andrsn rf	3	0	1	0	Ivie 1b	3	1	0	0
Mumry ph	1	0	0	0	Hendrk cf	4	2	3	3
Eastwk p	0	0	0	0	Winfld rf	4	0	0	0
Simons c	4	0	1	0	Turner lf	4	1	2	2
Freed 1b	3	0	1	0	Ashfrd 3b	0	0	0	0
Iorg rf	1	0	0	0	DRbrts c	4	0	1	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0	Chmpn 2b	4	0	2	1
HCruz lf	3	1	1	0	Owchnko p	2	0	0	0
Brock lf	1	0	0	0	Tomlin p	0	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	4	1	2	0	Spillner p	0	0	0	0
Rsmssn p	0	0	0	0					
Obkfll ph	1	0	0	0					
Schultz p	0	0	0	0					
KHrndz 1b	2	0	1	1					
Total	35	4	10	4	Total	34	7	10	7

St. Louis 210 000 100 — 4
San Diego 401 110 00x — 7

E—Tyson. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, San Diego 7. 2B—Hendrick, GRichards, Turner, HCruz. HR—Tmpleton (6). SB—GRichards, Almon 2. S—Rasmssen, Almon, Owchinko.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rsmssn (L,10-13)	4	7	6	5	2	1
Schultz	2	3	1	1	0	2
Eastwick	2	0	0	0	0	2
Owchinko (W,7-9)	6	9	4	4	1	4
Tomlin	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Spillner	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	2

Save—Spillner (6). HBP—By Spillner (Bosetti). Balk—Owchinko. T—2:24. A—9,432.

Imo Out

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

Now that Lou Brock has finally stolen the coveted 893rd base of his illustrious career, the Cardinals can return their thoughts to the most important goal they face -- winning the pennant in the Eastern Division of the National League.

There's no doubt that the pressure of helping Lou break Ty Cobb's record has hurt the Cardinals recently, and it certainly hasn't helped the performance of the great Brock himself. He has confessed publicly that he would be glad when the ordeal was finally over. Stolen bases 892 and 893, although achieved against a fifth-place team and aided by poor throws by the San Diego catcher, may have been among the toughest of Brock's career.

On a recent ABC Monday Night Baseball telecast from St. Louis, Al Michaels and Bill White second-guessed Vern Rapp for managing to one player, with that player being Lou Brock. Their point was that Brock was being allowed to play when he shouldn't have been in the lineup and steal when it wasn't sound baseball strategy-all in the name of attaining a record. There point was not without basis.

But Al Michaels and Bill White did not have to cope with the pressure of the record chase from the press box of Busch Memorial Stadium. They didn't understand that the Cardinals and Brock needed to ge the record out of the way as soon as possible, even at the expense of sound strategical baseball, for the good of the club.

Vern Rapp might have been partially responsible for the pressure put on the club in the dog days of August. He played Brock sparingly the first half of the season, starting mostly against righthanded pitching and being pulled out in favor of Mike Anderson orJerry Mumphrey in the sixth or seventh inning of the games he did start. This placed Rapp into the spot of having to play the aging veteran practically every day toward the end of the chase, a predicament that could have been avoided had he played Brock more at the beginning of the season.

Let's hope that the Cardinals five-game tailspin (as of Monday night) didn't kill their hopes of overhauling the Phillies and the Pirates this season. Brock's average should start to climb as rapidly as it dropped during the record chase, and hopefully the Redbirds will do the same in the standing. It would be fitting if they could come from nowhere to beat out the Phillies the same way they did in 1964.

That year, you remember, was the year Lou Brock joined the Cardinals.

In tomorrow's Daily Standard, we'll preview the 1977 Sikeston Bulldogs.

There are probably more ifs about this year's football squad than there have been in recent memory. Several newcomers are going to have to come through if the team is to even approach last year's 10-1 record.

Last year's conference champions came dangerously close to being a 6-4 or 7-3 team. In the tough SeMo Conference, that would have been a very respectable record.

It takes breaks to win football games, and last year's Bulldogs made theirs. This year's team, which doesn't have the talent or depth of their predecessors, will have to do the same if they are to enjoy a winning season.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not writing off the chances of the Bulldogs to repeat in the North. If all the pieces fall in the right place, it could happen again. We'll know more after Friday night.

Cards cut 7 from roster; may trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals cut seven players to meet the mandatory National Football League roster of 52 by midnight Tuesday, but named only four of the players, leading to speculation that a trade may be in the offing.

Dropped by the National Football League Team were defensive back Dwayne Crump, wide receiver Jim LaJay, defensive lineman Ernest Lee and running back Alonzo Emery.

Neither Director of Operations Joe Sullivan nor his assistant, Larry Wilson, would comment on whether or not a trade was imminent.

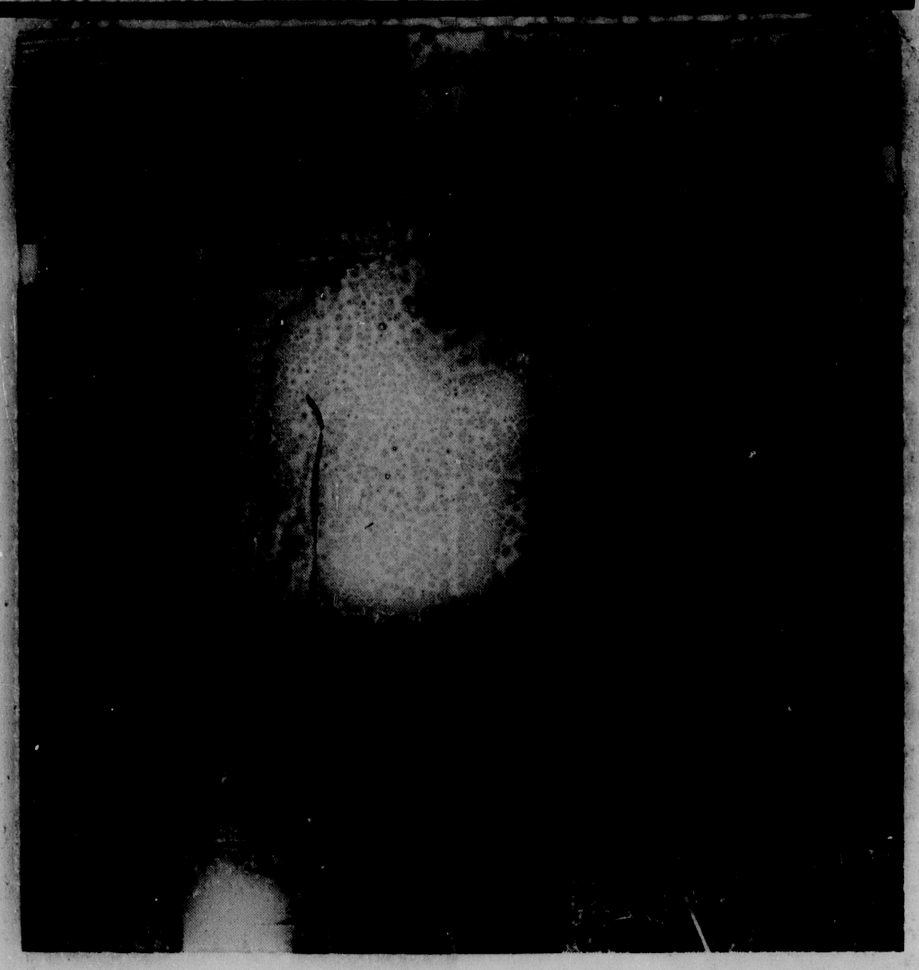
The Cardinals also announced that the team had picked up defensive back Carl Allen from the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday for a future draft choice.

The team has to pare its roster to 43 players by Sept. 12.

Vanduser slow pitch tourney needs teams

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Jaycees are sponsoring a slow-pitch invitational tournament, beginning Tuesday, September 6 through the 11th.

Any team wishing to enter should contact Harold Gene Graviett at 471-8093, Terry Burton at 471-4719 or be present at the drawing, which will be held Thursday, September 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vanduser City Hall.



Getting ready

Football players aren't the only ones getting ready for Friday night's gridiron opener against Farmington. Russell Handy, a maintenance man for the high school, applies diesel fuel to the playing field to kill grass as a preliminary step to striping the field.

(Daily Standard photo)

Joliff first at Canalou

The hard hustling Sikeston Devils finally ran out of gas. And, when they did, the veteran team representing Joliff Flight Service scored a pair of key insurance runs in the top of the seventh and held the Devils off 10-7 for the championship trophy of the Little River Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Canalou.

The Devils had to play three hard games to earn the berth in the finals. A bottom of the seventh homer gave them a 12-11 victory in the first game of the night and sent the Poplar Bluff entry home with third place. Then the Devils played undefeated Joliff, needing two wins for the title.

The first one was a nail-biter, as many of the tournament games were, with the Devils holding off a rallying Joliff 8-7. Fine defensive playin the outfield helped the Devils slow down the other Sikeston entry in the tournament.

In the nightcap, Joliff jumped on the Devils for four runs in the top of the first. Wayne Davis' two-run triple was the big blow. But, the Devils came right back to score five times and hold a 5-4 lead.

A pair of runs in the second for Joliff, one on a disputed fair ball down the thirdbase line, put Joliff in front to stay. They widened the lead to 8-5 in the third, watched the Devils close within one at 8-7, then blanked the tired challengers the rest of the way.

Outstanding defensive play by Davis at short and especially Bob Hurt at thirdbase, helped Joliff silence the Devils' attack over the last four frames. When Hurt grabbed Tommy Greene's hard grounder with one gone in the seventh and threw the speedster out, the Devils went down without a whimper.

Wayne Davis was cited for being the tournament's Most Valuable Player by Fred Lasters in post game ceremonies. The tournament queen and first alternate presented trophies to the two talented teams.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Santa Monica, Calif., has earned the right to defend its national American Legion baseball championship.

Santa Monica defeated Las Vegas, 8-1 Sunday to win the American Legion Western Regional Baseball Tournament and earn a berth in the World Series at Manchester, N.H., Sept. 1-5.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kennett coach starts from scratch

BY DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sports Writer

KENNETT -- The new football coach at Kennett, Kent Miller, knows what it feels like to win. He coached a squad to a state championship while teaching in Arkansas. Miller will probably learn what it feels like to lose this year as he takes over the job at the helm of the Kennett Indians. How long (or how much longer) Kennett will lose is the question on Miller's mind.

"We just came in here and started from scratch," the new KHS mentor said about the job.

"The big thing is changing the attitude. Some of these fellows don't have any idea about HOW to win."

"We hope to change that."

Miller isn't totally without tools to work with. Half of the 48 players on the varsity squad are sophomores who have advanced from a dominant, undefeated freshman team a year ago. A dozen juniors and a like number of seniors make up the rest of the team.

"The kids have given a good effort so far," Miller admitted, saying "They've got a lot of enthusiasm and determination."

"Mike Austin and Junior Brinkley, a defensive player, have been the two most dedicated."

Austin, a 160-pound racehorse, is determined to make his senior year a special one. He might be able to swing the scales by himself. Despite missing parts of four games last year, the Indian runner gained 950 yards and averaged six yards per carry. This year he will have some help.

"We've got another good back this year, Harry Taylor," Miller pointed out. Taylor is a 180-pound runner with good speed.

The coach explained, "He wasn't eligible last year."

Junior Steve Seward is the Kennett signal-caller. He played a good deal last year. His most dependable target will probably be sprinter Mitch Tippen at flanker. Tippen will be the only Indian to go both ways, barring injury.

The Kennett line will be a big one, averaging 200 pounds-plus per man. But, it will suffer from lack of quickness -- quickness that may come as the young ballplayers mature. Despite any slowness, Miller counts his offensive line as a team strength. Combined with the duo of Austin and Taylor in the backfield, the Indians promise to improve their point total any way.

Austin and Taylor will be the only ones in the backfield with Seward on offense. Miller plans to run with a two-back offense, somewhat like the proset, and flank two receivers wide. On defense Kennett will offer a five-man front with a pair of linebackers and four-deep secondary.

"We're weak at defensive end and in the defensive backfield. Our interior defense looks good."

Eleven lettermen are all the articulate Miller has to work with at Kennett, but many area schools have even less. His main task seems to be getting rid of the "losing attitude" some of the players seem to have taken in recent losing campaigns.

In a couple of years those sophomores will be seniors and Kennett may have succeeded in inverting the Northern Division standings. But, first things first for new coach Kent Miller and his Indian players. Right now they just want to start competing again -- and let the conference know that there are some players in Kennett, too.

IF THERE EVER WAS AN EASY WAY TO CHOOSE A CARPET COLOR... THIS IS IT!

There are 200 colors on our ColorWall. 200 *different* colors. They're all lined up in close-stepped color families so the exact shade is easy to find.

Just run your eyes over the flow of color samples to find your favorite. Or bring a fabric, a painting and find its color match...or a color you've never considered that really looks great!

Colorwise you never had it so easy!

There's only one carpet ColorWall in town... and we have it! It's one-stop carpet shopping and a unique decorating service, too.

Don't miss it!

- 200 different colors to choose from.
- 8 removable style samples to touch and feel.
- 8 gorgeous room scenes designed by a famous decorator.
- Twin labels on every sample to tell you all about fiber, care...special features.

ALL 8 STYLES ON SALE!
THIS WEEK ONLY

STAN'S WHOLESALE CARPET & SUPPLY

HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON MO 471-6206 OR 471-6215

Hendrick sparks Padres past Cards

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padre center fielder George Hendrick retains his aversion to chit-chat with the media and as is his style, lets his actions speak for him.

Hendrick drove in three runs with a double and two singles and tossed in a couple of fielding gems for good measure Tuesday night in leading the Padres to a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Hendrick is the most underrated player in the National League," said Padre Manager Alvin Dark after the squad sent the Cards to a sixth straight loss.

"I can't think of another center fielder in the National League who can do everything George can. And George has been doing it for us all year," Dark added.

Hendrick, acquired by the Padres from the Cleveland Indians during the off-season, raised his batting average to .307 with his double and two singles good for three runs.

He also helped protect the win for rookie southpaw Bob Owchinko in the ninth with a running catch against the center field fence that robbed Keith Hernandez of an extra base hit.

Owchinko, who has now beaten the Cards four straight times in his rookie season, improved his record to 7-9. He struck out four and walked one during a six-inning stint while Dave Tomlin and Dan Spillner blanked the Cards on one hit over the final three frames.

Right-handed Eric Rasmussen absorbed the loss to fall to 10-13. For the Cards, the six straight losses represent their longest losing streak of the season and Manager Vern Rapp left the ballpark in disgust within minutes of the final out.

Along with Hendrick's heroics, Jerry Turner drove in two runs with two hits and rookies Gene Richards and Mike Champion also collected two hits to pace the Padre 10-hit attack.

Mike Tyson had two hits and Garry Templeton a two-run homer, his sixth roundtripper of the year, to lead the Cardinals in a losing cause.

"Templeton hit a real good breaking pitch down low," said Owchinko. "He just went down and got it like Hendrick does every once in awhile. They both have those real good wrists."

Along with his two hits, Richards stole his 40th base of the season in 46 attempts. Spillner impressed out of the bullpen, stopping the Cards on just one hit over the final two and two-thirds innings to pick up his sixth save of the year.

The triumph was the Padres' seventh in 11 meetings with the Cards this year.

Major League Box Scores

American at Kansas City

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Hargve 1b	3	2	0	0	Poqette lf	3	0	0	0
Cmpnrs ss	5	2	4	1	Rojas 2b	0	0	0	0
Washtn lf	5	2	3	1	McRae dh	4	0	0	0
Horton dh	3	1	2	3	GBrett 3b	4	0	2	0
Alomar dh	0	0	0	1	Cowens rf	3	0	0	0
Wills 2b	4	0	0	0	Maybry 1b	4	0	0	0
Sundbrg c	4	0	1	1	Porter c	3	1	0	0
Harrah 3b	5	1	2	1	Otis cf	3	1	1	1
DMay rf	4	0	1	0	Patek ss	3	0	1	1
Beniquz cf	4	0	0	0	Heise ss	0	0	0	0
					FWhite 2b	2	0	0	0
					LaCock lf	1	0	0	0
Total	37	8	13	8	Total	30	2	4	2

Texas	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	— 8
Kansas City	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

E—Washngtn, Wills. LOB—Texas 8, Kansas City 4. 2B—Cmpaneris, Patek, Horton. 3B—Sundberg, Otis. HR—Horton (12), Harrah (21). SB—McRae. SF—Horton, Alomar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perry (W,12-10)	9	4	2	2	2	6
Leonard (L,14-11)	6	8	5	5	2	4
Gura	3	5	3	3	2	1

HBP—By Perry (Poquette). T—2:32. A—27,154.

National at San Diego

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Bosetti cf	3	0	1	1	GRhrds lf	5	2	2	0
Tmpltn ss	5	1	1	2	Almon ss	3	1	0	0
Andrsn rf	3	0	1	0	Ivie 1b	3	1	0	0
Mumry ph	1	0	0	0	Hendrk cf	4	2	3	3
Eastwk p	0	0	0	0	Winfld rf	4	0	0	0
Simons c	4	0	1	0	Turner lf	4	1	2	2
Freed 1b	3	0	1	0	Ashfrd 3b	0	0	0	0
Iorg rf	1	0	0	0	DRbrts c	4	0	1	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0	Chmpn 2b	4	0	2	1
HCruz lf	3	1	1	0	Owchnko p	2	0	0	0
Brock lf	1	0	0	0	Tomlin p	0	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	4	1	2	0	Spillner p	0	0	0	0
Rsmssn p	0	0	0	0					
Obkfll ph	1	0	0	0					
Schultz p	0	0	0	0					
KHrndz 1b	2	0	1	1					
Total	35	4	10	4	Total	34	7	10	7

St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 4
San Diego	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	x	— 7

E—Tyson. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, San Diego 7. 2B—Hendrick, GRichards, Turner, HCruz. HR—Tmpleton (6). SB—GRichards, Almon 2. S—Rasmssen, Almon, Owchinko.

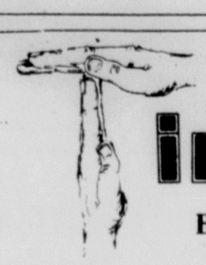
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rsmssn (L,10-13)	4	7	6	5	2	1
Schultz	2	3	1	1	0	2
Eastwick	2	0	0	0	0	2
Owchinko (W,7-9)	6	9	4	4	1	4
Tomlin	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Spillner	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	2

Save—Spillner (6). HBP—By Spillner (Bosetti). Balk—Owchinko. T—2:24. A—9,432.

Getting ready

Football players aren't the only ones getting ready for Friday night's gridiron opener against Farmington. Russell Handy, a maintenance man for the high school, applies diesel fuel to the playing field to kill grass as a preliminary step to striping the field.

(Daily Standard photo)



Time Out

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

Now that Lou Brock has finally stolen the coveted 893rd base of his illustrious career, the Cardinals can return their thoughts to the most important goal they face -- winning the pennant in the Eastern Division of the National League.

There's no doubt that the pressure of helping Lou break Ty Cobb's record has hurt the Cardinals recently, and it certainly hasn't helped the performance of the great Brock himself. He has confessed publicly that he would be glad when the ordeal was finally over. Stolen bases 892 and 893, although achieved against a fifth-place team and aided by poor throws by the San Diego catcher, may have been among the toughest of Brock's career.

On a recent ABC Monday Night Baseball telecast from St. Louis, Al Michaels and Bill White second-guessed Vern Rapp for managing to one player, with that player being Lou Brock. Their point was that Brock was being allowed to play when he shouldn't have been in the lineup and steal when it wasn't sound baseball strategy-all in the name of attaining a record. There point was not without basis.

But Al Michaels and Bill White did not have to cope with the pressure of the record chase from the press box of Busch Memorial Stadium. They didn't understand that the Cardinals and Brock needed to ge the record out of the way as soon as possible, even at the expense of sound strategical baseball, for the good of the club.

Vern Rapp might have been partially responsible for the pressure put on the club in the dog days of August. He played Brock sparingly the first half of the season, starting mostly against righthanded pitching and being pulled out in favor of Mike Anderson orJerry Mumphrey in the sixth or seventh inning of the games he did start. This placed Rapp into the spot of having to play the aging veteran practically every day toward the end of the chase, a predicament that could have been avoided had he played Brock more at the beginning of the season.

Let's hope that the Cardinals five-game tailspin (as of Monday night) didn't kill their hopes of overhauling the Phillies and the Pirates this season. Brock's average should start to climb as rapidly as it dropped during the record chase, and hopefully the Redbirds will do the same in the standing. It would be fitting if they could come from nowhere to beat out the Phillies the same way they did in 1964.

That year, you remember, was the year Lou Brock joined the Cardinals.

In tomorrow's Daily Standard, we'll preview the 1977 Sikeston Bulldogs.

There are probably more ifs about this year's football squad than there have been in recent memory. Several newcomers are going to have to come through if the team is to even approach last year's 10-1 record.

Last year's conference champions came dangerously close to being a 6-4 or 7-3 team. In the tough SeMo Conference, that would have been a very respectable record.

It takes breaks to win football games, and last year's Bulldogs made theirs. This year's team, which doesn't have the talent or depth of their predecessors, will have to do the same if they are to enjoy a winning season.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not writing off the chances of the Bulldogs to repeat in the North. If all the pieces fall in the right place, it could happen again. We'll know more after Friday night.

Brewer is big winner

Jim Brewer was the man of the night in Saturday night's racing at the Sikeston Half Mile track, claiming first place in all three races in the late model super class.

Brewer drove his Mustang, labeled with the familiar number 32, to victory in both preliminary heats and also in the feature race.

Good track conditions and a good crowd helped make the evening of racing more enjoyable. Floyd Ferrell edged Jack James to win the late model class, while Hoyte Choate of Dorena won the street stocker feature.

An added feature at the Half Mile Track Saturday night was a wedding procession, featuring street stock driver John Brown and his new bride. The newlyweds and their wedding part of about 20 cars circled the track, to the delight of the fans.

This week's prep football

Cape Central at DeSoto
East Prairie at Charleston
Malden at Dexter
Fredericktown at Perryville
Poplar Bluff at Jonesboro, Ark.
Farmington at Sikeston
Gosnell, Ark. at Hayti
South Pemiscot at Illmo-Scott City

ABHF banquet set for Oct. 22

Ten area baseball personalities will be honored October 22 with induction into the Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame at the ABHF's banquet at the Elks Club.

Six living and four deceased inductees will become the first members of the Southeast Missouri chapter of the Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame, which is spreading rapidly. The organization honors men who have made significant contributions as players, coaches, umpires or sponsors to amateur baseball in this area.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from any Hall of Fame board of directors member. Sikeston members are Gary Howard, Paul Joe Witt, Charlie Gardner, Ron Greenlee and Dale Forbis. Tickets can also be purchased at Homestead Distributing Company and First National Bank for ten dollars each. No tickets will be available at the door.

The speaker for the event will be announced later this week.

Cards cut 7 from roster; may trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals cut seven players to meet the mandatory National Football League roster of 52 by midnight Tuesday, but named only four of the players, leading to speculation that a trade may be in the offing.

Dropped by the National Football League Team were defensive back Dwayne Crump, wide receiver Jim LaJay, defensive lineman Ernest Lee and running back Alonzo Emery.

Neither Director of Operations Joe Sullivan nor his assistant, Larry Wilson, would comment on whether or not a trade was imminent.

The Cardinals also announced that the team had picked up defensive back Carl Allen from the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday for a future draft choice.

The team has to pare its roster to 43 players by Sept. 12.

Vanduser slow pitch tourney needs teams

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Jaycees are sponsoring a slow-pitch invitational tournament, beginning Tuesday, September 6 through the 11th.

Any team wishing to enter should contact Harold Gene Graviett at 471-8093, Terry Burton at 471-4719 or be present at the drawing, which will be held Thursday, September 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vanduser City Hall.

Joliff first at Canalou

The hard hustling Sikeston Devils finally ran out of gas. And, when they did, the veteran team representing Joliff Flight Service scored a pair of key insurance runs in the top of the seventh and held the Devils off 10-7 for the championship trophy of the Little River Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Canalou.

The Devils had to play three hard games to earn the berth in the finals. A bottom of the seventh homer gave them a 12-11 victory in the first game of the night and sent the Poplar Bluff entry home with third place. Then the Devils played undefeated Joliff, needing two wins for the title.

The first one was a nail-biter, as many of the tournament games were, with the Devils holding off a rallying Joliff 8-7. Fine defensive playin the outfield helped the Devils slow down the other Sikeston entry in the tournament.

In the nightcap, Joliff jumped on the Devils for four runs in the top of the first. Wayne Davis' two-run triple was the big blow. But, the Devils came right back to score five times and hold a 5-4 lead.

A pair of runs in the second for Joliff, one on a disputed fair ball down the thirdbase line, put Joliff in front to stay. They widened the lead to 8-5 in the third, watched the Devils close within one at 8-7, then blanked the tired challengers the rest of the way.

Outstanding defensive play by Davis at short and especially Bob Hurt at thirdbase, helped Joliff silence the Devils' attack over the last four frames. When Hurt grabbed Tommy Greene's hard grounder with one gone in the seventh and threw the speedster out, the Devils went down without a whimper.

Wayne Davis was cited for being the tournament's Most Valuable Player by Fred Lasters in post game ceremonies. The tournament queen and first alternate presented trophies to the two talented teams.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Santa Monica, Calif., has earned the right to defend its national American Legion baseball championship.

Santa Monica defeated Las Vegas, 8-1 Sunday to win the American Legion Western Regional Baseball Tournament and earn a berth in the World Series at Manchester, N.H., Sept. 1-5.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kennett coach starts from scratch

BY DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sports Writer

KENNETT -- The new football coach at Kennett, Kent Miller, knows what it feels like to win. He coached a squad to a state championship while teaching in Arkansas. Miller will probably learn what it feels like to lose this year as he takes over the job at the helm of the Kennett Indians. How long (or how much longer) Kennett will lose is the question on Miller's mind.

"We just came in here and started from scratch," the new KHS mentor said about the job.

"The big thing is changing the attitude. Some of these fellows don't have any idea about HOW to win."

"We hope to change that."

Miller isn't totally without tools to work with. Half of the 48 players on the varsity squad are sophomores who have advanced from a dominant, undefeated freshman team a year ago. A dozen juniors and a like number of seniors make up the rest of the team.

"The kids have given a good effort so far," Miller admitted, saying "They've got a lot of enthusiasm and determination."

"Mike Austin and Junior Brinkley, a defensive player, have been the two most dedicated."

Austin, a 160-pound racehorse, is determined to make his senior year a special one. He might be able to swing the scales by himself. Despite missing parts of four games last year, the Indian runner gained 950 yards and averaged six yards per carry. This year he will have some help.

"We've got another good back this year, Harry Taylor," Miller pointed out. Taylor is a 180-pound runner with good speed.

The coach explained, "He wasn't eligible last year."

Junior Steve Seward is the Kennett signal-caller. He played a good deal last year. His most dependable target will probably be sprinter Mitch Tippen at flanker. Tippen will be the only Indian to go both ways, barring injury.

The Kennett line will be a big one, averaging 200 pounds-plus per man. But, it will suffer from lack of quickness -- quickness that may come as the young ballplayers mature. Despite any slowness, Miller counts his offensive line as a team strength. Combined with the duo of Austin and Taylor in the backfield, the Indians promise to improve their point total any way.

Austin and Taylor will be the only ones in the backfield with Seward on offense. Miller plans to run with a two-back offense, somewhat like the proset, and flank two receivers wide. On defense Kennett will offer a five-man front with a pair of linebackers and four-deep secondary.

"We're weak at defensive end and in the defensive backfield. Our interior defense looks good."

Eleven lettermen are all the articulate Miller has to work with at Kennett, but many area schools have even less. His main task seems to be getting rid of the "losing attitude" some of the players seem to have taken in recent losing campaigns.

In a couple of years those sophomores will be seniors and Kennett may have succeeded in inverting the Northern Division standings. But, first things first for new coach Kent Miller and his Indian players. Right now they just want to start competing again -- and let the conference know that there are some players in Kennett, too.

IF THERE EVER WAS AN EASY WAY TO CHOOSE A CARPET COLOR... THIS IS IT!

There are 200 colors on our ColorWall. 200 *different* colors. They're all lined up in close-stepped color families so the exact shade is easy to find.

Just run your eyes over the flow of color samples to find your favorite. Or bring a fabric, a painting and find its color match...or a color you've never considered that really looks great!

Colorwise you never had it so easy!

There's only one carpet ColorWall in town... and we have it! It's one-stop carpet shopping and a unique decorating service, too.

Don't miss it!

- 200 different colors to choose from.
- 8 removable style samples to touch and feel.
- 8 gorgeous room scenes designed by a famous decorator.
- Twin labels on every sample to tell you all about fiber, care...special features.

ALL 8 STYLES ON SALE! THIS WEEK ONLY

STAN'S WHOLESALE CARPET & SUPPLY

HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON MO 471-6206 OR 471-6215

SCOREBOARD

National

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	80	50	.615	—
Pitts	77	55	.583	4
Chicago	71	59	.546	9
S Louis	71	61	.538	10
Montreal	60	71	.458	20½
N York	51	79	.392	29
West				
Los Ang	80	52	.606	—
Cinci	71	62	.534	8½
Houston	63	69	.477	16
S Fran	61	72	.459	18½
S Diego	58	76	.433	22
Atlanta	48	83	.366	30½

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 2
Houston 6, New York 2
San Diego 7, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Kison 7-6) at San Francisco (Barr 11-12)
Cincinnati (Seaver 15-5) at Montreal (Twitchell 3-9), (n)
Atlanta (P.Niekro 13-16) at Philadelphia (Carlton 18-8), (n)
New York (Koosman 8-16) at Houston (Lemongello 5-14), (n)
St. Louis (Denny 7-5) at San Diego (Owchinko 6-9), (n)
Chicago (Burris 11-13) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 15-8), (n)

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

National League
BATTING (300 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .347; Stennett, Pgh, .336; Simmons, StL, .334; Griffey, Cin, .323; Tpleton, StL, .318.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 104; GFoster, Cin, 102; Griffey, Cin, 95; Parker, Pgh, 92; Smith, LA, 90.
RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 126; Luzinski, Phi, 108; Cey, LA, 98; Burroughs, Atl, 97; Bench, Cin, 94; Garvey, LA, 94.
HITS—Parker, Pgh, 186; Rose, Cin, 161; Tmpleton, StL, 159; GFoster, Cin, 158; Griffey, Cin, 158.
DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 41; Cromrtie, Mtl, 39; JeMorales, Chi, 34; Rose, Cin, 32; Cabell, Htn, 32.
TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 13; Almon, SD, 9; Maddox, Phi, 8; Schmidt, Phi, 8; Mumphry, StL, 8; Thomas, SF, 8.
HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 44; Burroughs, Atl, 35; Luzinski, Phi, 33; Schmidt, Phi, 31; Bench, Cin, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 51; Cedeno, Htn, 44; Morgan, Cin, 42; Moreno, Pgh, 41; Lopes, LA, 40; GRichards, SD, 40.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—RReuschel, Chi, 19-5, .792, 2.64; Candiria, Pgh, 15-4, .789, 2.47; John, LA, 16-5, .762, 2.57; Seaver, Cin, 15-5, .750, 2.89; Lonborg, Phi, 9-3, .750, 3.66; RForsch, StL, 16-6, .727, 3.33; Rau, LA, 13-5, .722, 3.49; Carlton, Phi, 18-8, .692, 2.87.
STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 214; Rogers, Mtl, 168; Koosman, NY, 164; Seaver, Cin, 161; Richard, Htn, 159.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled Mike Fischlin, shortstop, from Columbus in the Southern League and Jim Fuller, outfielder, from Charleston in the International League.

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	79	52	.603	—
Boston	75	54	.581	3
Balt	74	55	.574	4
Detroit	62	67	.481	16
Cleve	61	70	.466	18
Milwkee	57	79	.419	24½
Toronto	45	84	.349	33
West				
K.C.	75	54	.581	—
Chicago	73	56	.566	2
Minn	75	58	.564	2
Texas	73	57	.562	2½
Calif	61	67	.477	13½
Oakland	51	78	.395	24
Seattle	52	82	.388	25½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 8, California 2
Boston 7, Oakland 2
New York 6, Seattle 5, 11 innings
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2
Texas 8, Kansas City 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
California (Tanana 15-7) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 11-7), (n)
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 5-7) at Boston (Aase 3-1), (n)
Seattle (Honeycutt 0-0) at New York (Torrez 15-11), (n)
Detroit (Morris 1-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-13), (n)
Texas (Alexander 13-8) at Kansas City (Colborn 14-13), (n)
Oakland (Medich 7-6) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 10-9), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Minnesota, (n)
Only games scheduled

American League
BATTING (300 at bats)—Carew, Min, .377; Bostock, Min, .340; Rivers, NY, .333; Singleton, Bal, .329; LeFlore, Det, .320.
RUNS—Carew, Min, 106; Bostock, Min, 93; Bonds, Cal, 90; GScott, Bsn, 88; Hisle, Min, 85.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 109; Bonds, Cal, 97; Thompson, Det, 94; Hobson, Bsn, 93; Nettles, NY, 90.
HITS—Carew, Min, 194; Bostock, Min, 169; LeFlore, Det, 168; Rice, Bsn, 167; Cooper, Mil, 159.
DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 42; ReJackson, NY, 33; Carew, Min, 32; Hisle, Min, 32; Burleson, Bsn, 31; Lemon, Chi, 31.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 13; GBrett, KC, 11; Bostock, Min, 11; Randolph, NY, 10; McRae, KC, 10.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 33; Bonds, Cal, 33; Nettles, NY, 32; GScott, Bsn, 31; 5 Tied With 26.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 40; Remy, Cal, 36; Page, Oak, 31; Bonds, Cal, 30; LeFlore, Det, 29.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Gullett, NY, 10-3, .769, 3.95; Rozema, Det, 15-5, .750, 2.82; Barrios, Chi, 12-4, .750, 4.27; Lyle, NY, 11-4, .733, 1.76; ToJohnson, Min, 15-6, .714, 2.95; Bird, KC, 10-4, .714, 4.18; Goltz, Min, 16-7, .696, 3.38; Tanana, Cal, 15-7, .682, 2.33.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 309; Tanana, Cal, 198; Leonard, KC, 186; Blyleven, Tex, 169; Eckersley, Cle, 161.

FOOTBALL SCORES

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Thursday's Games
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games
Chicago at St. Louis, (n), ABC.
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
Denver at Seattle, (n)

Saturday's Games
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, (n)
San Francisco at Oakland, (n), ABC.
New Orleans at Miami, (n)
Minnesota at Cincinnati, (n)
Dallas at Houston, (n)
Cleveland at Green Bay, (n)

Sunday's Games
New York Jets at New York Giants
Washington at New England

Monday, Sept. 5
Atlanta at Kansas City

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Waived Billy Howard, defensive tackle; Richard Keys, center, and Bill Perdue, linebacker.
BALTIMORE COLTS — Signed Roger Carr, wide receiver. Waived Jim Cheyunski and Brian Ruff, linebackers. Placed Mike Ozdowski, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.
BUFFALO BILLS — Waived Fred Coleman, tight end; Jeff Kinney, fullback; James Wolf, defensive tackle, and Leon Sherrod, wide receiver.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed Chris Devlin, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Waived Alex Percival, wide receiver.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived Dan Audick, guard; Floyd Hogan, defensive back, and Ken Randle, wide receiver.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Waived Val Belcher, offensive guard, and Abel Joe, running back.
DENVER BRONCOS — Waived Wayne Hammond, defensive tackle, and Darrell Jenkins, running back. Placed Bill Bain, offensive tackle, and Charles Jackson, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
DETROIT LIONS — Waived Bobby Thompson, running back; Bob Picard, wide receiver; Ian Sunter and Bob Wood, place kickers; Tim Black, linebacker, and John Stufflebeem, punter.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Waived Carlos Brown, quarterback; Alvis Darby, tight end; Joel Mullins, offensive tackle; Randy Rose, wide receiver; Rick Moore, defensive back, and Howard Stidham, linebacker.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Placed Woody Green, running back, on the injured reserve list. Waived Bob Maddox, defensive end; Bud Magrum, tackle, and Steve Bograkos, safety.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Placed Rob Scribner, running back, and Willie Miller, wide receiver, on injured waivered list.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Acquired Steve Young, offensive tackle, from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed draft choice.

By STEVE HARVEY
Universal Press Syndicate

THE COLLEGES

The only major college football teams to go winless last year were TCU (0-11) and the College All-Stars (0-1).

The All-Stars are idle due to popular demand this year, following the cancellation of their annual game with the NFL champion.

TCU also will be idle, but while on the football field. The Frogs have a running back whose last name is Still, along with a drop-back quarterback and some pass-dropping ends.

But it is the Frogs' unusual defense, which consists of two weak sides, that should propel them to a second straight Bottom Ten title.

Other contenders include Hawaii, Texas (El Paso), all of the Ivy League teams and a school in the midwest that has requested anonymity.

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, 1976 RECORD	WORST 1976 LOSS	OPENER
1) TCU (0-11)	10-64, Nebraska	SMU
2) Hawaii (3-8)	0-59, Oregon State	New Mexico
3) UTEP (1-11)	12-63, Arizona	No. Texas State
4) Cornell (2-7)	0-35, Dartmouth	Penn
5) Kansas State (1-10)	0-51, Nebraska	BYU
6) Northwestern (1-10)	0-48, Notre Dame	Iowa
7) (Tie) Miami (0.) (3-8)	20-42, Purdue	Dayton
Miami (Fla.) (3-8)	3-33, Colorado	Ohio State
Miami (NFL) (5-7)	7-29, Minnesota	Buffalo
10) No. Car. State (3-7-1)	20-41, Penn State	E. Carolina

11) Tie between Princeton (2-7) and Penn (3-6); 13) Oregon State (2-10); 14) Oregon (4-7); 15) Virginia (2-9); 16) Vanderbilt (2-9); 17) College All-Stars (0-1); 18) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard) (14-30); 19) Con Edison (0-2); 20) Bill and Mary (7-4).

Others receiving votes (in alphabetical order): None.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: East Carolina vs. North Carolina State.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Miami (0.) vs. Dayton.

SPECIAL CITATION: A song entitled "Dropkick me, Jesus, Through the Goal Posts of Life" was nominated for a Grammy in the best country song category. It didn't score.

September 3.

THE PROS

After Tampa Bay's record-breaking first season last year, many fans thought the players' uniforms should be retired with the players inside them.

After all, the Bucs had run up the only 0-14 record in NFL history. Coach John McKay used 143 players last year, some for more than one play.

A few survivors have returned, but the Bucs' prospects can best be summed up by the fact that their starting quarterback was going to be Mike Boryla, a guy who was beaten out of a job at Philadelphia last season by Roman Gabriel. And now Boryla has been knocked out for the year with injuries. Oh, Steve Spurrier, won't you please come back?

The Eagles (4-10) are banking on ex-Ram quarterback Ron Jaworski, who originally demanded to play "near my Lackawanna (N.Y.) home" but agreed to go to Philadelphia when Lackawanna failed to land an NFL franchise.

San Diego, meanwhile, obtained James Harris, another ex-Ram quarterback (almost every NFL team has one). Charger owner Eugene Klein explained: "We are looking for bench strength." Strange talk from the owner of a team that finished 6-8 last year.

THE RANKINGS

TEAM, 1976 RECORD	WORST 1976 LOSS	OPENER
1) Tampa Bay (0-14)	0-42, Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
2) Seattle (2-12)	6-45, Los Angeles	Baltimore
3) New Orleans (4-10)	3-33, San Francisco	Green Bay
4) N.Y. Jets (3-11)	3-46, Denver	Houston
5) Buffalo (2-12)	20-58, Baltimore	Miami

6) New Jersey Giants (3-11); 7) Philadelphia (4-10); 8) Atlanta (4-10); 9) Green Bay (5-9); 10) Kansas City (5-9).

September 18.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE FIRST WEEK: Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia.

QUOTE BOOK: "Some young players are poisoned by agents," Rams General Manager Don Klosterman said when the team's No. 1 draft choice, Bob Brudzinski, failed to report on opening day. Brudzinski later reported and said he had no stomach pains.

Winner of the O.J. Simpson I'll Never Play for This Team Again award: Chuck Forman (Minnesota).

BIZARRE HOLDOUT: The Rams' Rich Saul demanded not more money but to be united with his brother Ron, who plays with the Redskins. San Francisco is happy that its cornerback Bruce Taylor hasn't made the same demands with respect to his brother Brian, who plays professional basketball for Denver.

Chrissie, Renee stand in way of U.S. Open singles title for Wade

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Virginia Wade has two women on her mind — Chris Evert and Renee Richards ... not necessarily in that order.

For the next 12 days, Ms. Wade's goal is to dethrone Miss Evert as the women's singles titlist at the U.S. Open tennis championships, which began today at the West Side Tennis Club. To do that, she will have to beat Dr. Richards — and that is just fine with her.

Thursday's first-round pairing of Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion and No. 3 seed, and Dr. Richards, the 43-year-old transsexual who had to go to court to gain a spot in the women's draw, is taking on all the trappings of a "hate match." The participants have lashed at each other verbally over the past week, adding interest in the match which will be played on the main court in the famed horseshoe stadium.

When the draw was held and Ms. Wade was paired against Dr.3richards, the Wimbledon titleholder was reported to have snapped, "If she beats me, she ought to be checked out." To which Dr. Richards said, "Virginia has been against me from the start."

Ms. Wade tried to clarify her feelings on the eve of the tournament.

"I have nothing against Dr. Richards personally," she contended. "I think she has conducted herself well in this situation. I simply am not comfortable with the whole idea. I am not sure in my mind about the precedent we may be setting."

Dr. Richards, a leading New York ophthalmolagist and ranking 35-and-over men's player as Richard Raskind, underwent a sex change operation two years ago. She had been barred from major women's events, but a court ruling earlier this month opened a spot for her in the U.S. Open field.

The Richards-Wade match has overshadowed just about all the other first-round pairings as the 128 men and 96 women began their chase for first prizes of $33,000 apiece from a total purse of $462,420.

Miss Evert drew Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif. as her first-round foe Thursday in a march toward what she hopes will be a third consecutive women's title. That would reassert her position as the premier player in women's tennis, a position that was shaken somehat by Ms. Wade's triumph at Wimbledon.

Other prime challengers for the women's crown include second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who opens against Mary Hamm of San Antonio, Tex., and fourth-rated Sue Barker, the young Britisher whose first-round opponent is Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany.

The men's division is considered more wide open, with over a dozen contenders for the title won last year by Jimmy Connors.

Bjorn Borg is seeded No. 1 following his stirring five-set triumph over Connors in the Wimbledon final. His voal is to reverse last year's U.S. Open final, when he lost to Connors 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Connors, seeded second, would like nothing better than to beat Borg and reclaim his No. 1 rating. But he is not up to par physically, having been forced to withdraw last week from the U.S. Pro championships because of a chronic bad back.

Borg, who was to have played his first-round match against Trey Waltke of St. Louis today, was granted a one-day medical delay.

Royal lead cut to 2 games in West

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitey Herzog used to get upset about Texas Ranger Gaylord Perry's fabled grease ball, but now he's taking it more in stride, telling his Kansas City Royals to "hit the dry side."

They couldn't even do that Tuesday night.

Perry, the aging mound ace, shackled the Royals with four hits while his teammates were clubbing two Kansas City pitchers for 13 in an 8-2 rout that tightened things in the American League West.

The loss dropped the Royals lead in the West to two games over Chicago and Minnesota, 2½ over Texas.

Kansas City showed signs of wear brought on by 22 straight games—including a makeup in New York Monday afternoon that Herzog and his players vehemently, but fruitlessly protested.

There were touches of comic pathos in the evening's action, like Fred Patek zipping around the bases as Claudell Washington bobbled his fourth inning liner to left, only to be tagged out as he trotted to welcoming teammates. He missed touching home plate.

Or Hal McRae getting picked off second when the Royals had a semblance of a rally brewing in the eighth.

Greasy kids' stuff or no, it was definitely Perry's night. He surrendered two runs in the second, make that two runs period, then settled down to retire 24 of the next 26 batters, advancing his record to 12-10. Texas scored three runs in the first, one each in the second and third, then single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

News photographers came up with photos of Perry rubbing something from a tube on his fingers, then on his neck, prompting Herzog to say "Everybody knows what he does."

"But I don't want to get into any hassles," Herzog added. "He pitched well. He's a good competitor. Now I just tell 'em (the Royals) to hit the dry side."

It was Willie Horton and Bert Campaneris doing all the hitting.

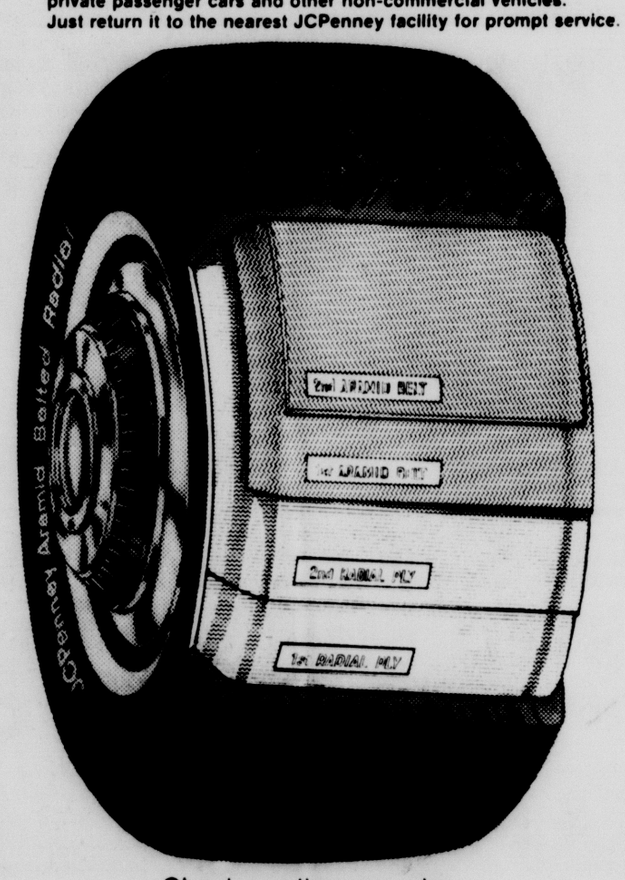
First time ever! Save $60 to $100 on a set of 4 Aramid radials at JCPenney.

Aramid—the tire fiber stronger than steel. With a full two year warranty. If JCPenney Aramid belted tires become unserviceable, we'll replace them free.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
ER78-14	$16	$65	$49	2.41
FR78-14	$17	$69	$52	2.54
GR78-14	$19	$75	$56	2.69

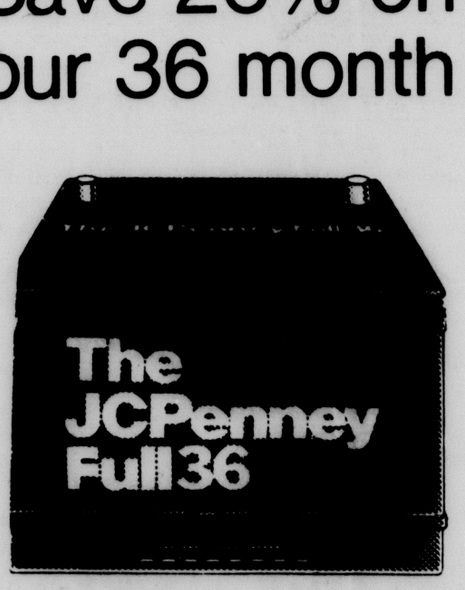
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
HR78-14	$20	$81	$61	2.88
GR78-15	$19	$77	$58	2.79
HR78-15	$20	$82	$62	2.96
LR78-15	$25	$91	$66	3.28

Full 2 year warranty:
If this JCPenney Aramid Belted tire becomes unserviceable within two years from the date of purchase, we will replace it free, regardless of mileage. This warranty applies only to tires used on private passenger cars and other non-commercial vehicles.
Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

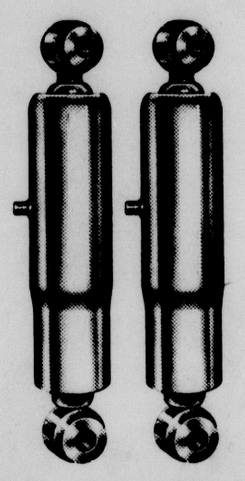


Check our time pay plan.

Save 25% on our 36 month battery.

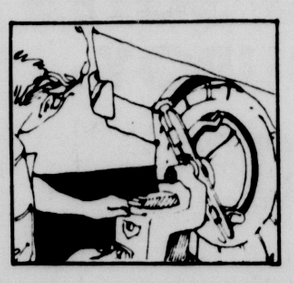


Save 25%
Sale 26.25
Reg. $35. The JCPenney Full 36 Battery. Never needs water. Designed to equal the power of most car's original equipment batteries. Tough polypropylene case. Group sizes 24, 24F, 22F.



Air adjustable shock absorbers.
Sale 46.99 pr.
Reg. 59.99 pr. JCPenney air adjustable shock absorbers are adjustable to individual load conditions, can support up to 1,000 lbs. per pair. Feature heavy duty 1-3/16" pistons.
Expert installation available at extra cost.

Save $50 on 40 channel CB.
Sale 119.99
Reg. 169.99. 40 channel AM base/mobile CB has 4 watt output, LED channel readout with S/RF meter and modulation and TX indicators. Also has fine tune and ANL controls; plus volume, squelch and PA controls. Dynamic microphone, headphone jack, AC power cord.



Wheel alignment.
00.00*
Professional analysis and alignment to manufacturer's specifications for improved tire mileage and safety.

Make appointment through Saturday.

Call 471-6110 for a service appointment.

JCPenney Auto Center
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 8:00 am till 8:00 pm daily
Phone 471-6110 for a service appointment

Federal dove loads

2.44 Box
46.80 Case
2 case limit.
12, 16 & 20 gauge.

JCPenney
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am-9:00 pm daily
Phone 471-6111, catalog 471-8111, auto 471-6110

SCOREBOARD

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	80	50	.615	—
Pitts	77	55	.583	4
Chicago	71	59	.546	9
S Louis	71	61	.538	10
Montreal	60	71	.458	20½
N York	51	79	.392	29
West				
Los Ang	80	52	.606	—
Cinci	71	62	.534	8½
Houston	63	69	.477	16
S Fran	61	72	.459	18½
S Diego	58	76	.433	22
Atlanta	48	83	.366	30½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Philadlephia 11, Atlanta 2
Houston 6, New York 2
San Diego 7, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Kison 7-6) at San Francisco (Barr 11-12)
Cincinnati (Seaver 15-5) at Montreal (Twitchell 3-9), (n)
Atlanta (P.Niekro 13-16) at Philadelphia (Carlton 18-8), (n)
New York (Koosman 8-16) at Houston (Lemongello 5-14), (n)
St. Louis (Denny 7-5) at San Diego (Owchinko 6-9), (n)
Chicago (Burris 11-13) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 15-8), (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

National League

BATTING (300 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .347; Stennett, Pgh, .336; Simmons, StL, .334; Griffey, Cin, .323; Tpleton, StL, .318.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 104; GFoster, Cin, 102; Griffey, Cin, 95; Parker, Pgh, 92; Smith, LA, 90.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 126; Luzinski, Phi, 108; Cey, LA, 98; Burroughs, Atl, 97; Bench, Cin, 94; Garvey, LA, 94.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 186; Rose, Cin, 161; Tmpleton, StL, 159; GFoster, Cin, 158; Griffey, Cin, 158.

DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 41; Cromrtie, Mtl, 39; JeMorales, Chi, 34; Rose, Cin, 32; Cabell, Htn, 32.

TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 13; Almon, SD, 9; Maddox, Phi, 8; Schmidt, Phi, 8; Mumphry, StL, 8; Thomas, SF, 8.

HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 44; Burroughs, Atl, 35; Luzinski, Phi, 33; Schmidt, Phi, 31; Bench, Cin, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 51; Cedeno, Htn, 44; Morgan, Cin, 42; Moreno, Pgh, 41; Lopes, LA, 40; GRichards, SD, 40.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—RReuschel, Chi, 19-5, .792, 2.64; Candlria, Pgh, 15-4, .789, 2.47; John, LA, 16-5, .762, 2.57; Seaver, Cin, 15-5, .750, 2.89; Lonborg, Phi, 9-3, .750, 3.66; RForsch, StL, 16-6, .727, 3.33; Rau, LA, 13-5, .722, 3.49; Carlton, Phi, 18-8, .692, 2.87.

STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 214; Rogers, Mtl, 168; Koosman, NY, 164; Seaver, Cin, 161; Richard, Htn, 159.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled Mike Fischlin, shortstop, from Columbus in the Southern League and Jim Fuller, outfielder, from Charleston in the International League.

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	79	52	.603	—
Boston	75	54	.581	3
Balt	74	55	.574	4
Detroit	62	67	.481	16
Cleve	61	70	.466	18
Milwkee	57	79	.419	24½
Toronto	45	84	.349	33
West				
K.C.	75	54	.581	—
Chicago	73	56	.566	2
Minn	75	58	.564	2
Texas	73	57	.562	2½
Calif	61	67	.477	13½
Oakland	51	78	.395	24
Seattle	52	82	.388	25½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 8, California 2
Boston 7, Oakland 2
New York 6, Seattle 5, 11 innings
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2
Texas 8, Kansas City 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

California (Tanana 15-7) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 11-7), (n)
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 5-7) at Boston (Aase 3-1), (n)
Seattle (Honeycutt 0-0) at New York (Torrez 15-11), (n)
Detroit (Morris 1-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-13), (n)
Texas (Alexander 13-8) at Kansas City (Colborn 14-13), (n)
Oakland (Medich 7-6) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 10-9), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Minnesota, (n)
Only games scheduled

American League

BATTING (300 at bats)—Carew, Min, .377; Bostock, Min, .340; Rivers, NY, .333; Singleton, Bal, .329; LeFlore, Det, .320.

RUNS—Carew, Min, 106; Bostock, Min, 93; Bonds, Cal, 90; GScott, Bsn, 88; Hisle, Min, 85.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 109; Bonds, Cal, 97; Thompson, Det, 94; Hobson, Bsn, 93; Nettles, NY, 90.

HITS—Carew, Min, 194; Bostock, Min, 169; LeFlore, Det, 168; Rice, Bsn, 167; Cooper, Mil, 159.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 42; ReJackson, NY, 33; Carew, Min, 32; Hisle, Min, 32; Burleson, Bsn, 31; Lemon, Chi, 31.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 13; GBrett, KC, 11; Bostock, Min, 11; Randolph, NY, 10; McRae, KC, 10.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 33; Bonds, Cal, 33; Nettles, NY, 32; GScott, Bsn, 31; 5 Tied With 26.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 40; Remy, Cal, 36; Page, Oak, 31; Bonds, Cal, 30; LeFlore, Det, 29.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Gullett, NY, 10-3, .769, 3.95; Rozema, Det, 15-5, .750, 2.82; Barrios, Chi, 12-4, .750, 4.27; Lyle, NY, 11-4, .733, 1.76; ToJohnson, Min, 15-6, .714, 2.95; Bird, KC, 10-4, .714, 4.18; Goltz, Min, 16-7, .696, 3.38; Tanana, Cal, 15-7, .682, 2.33.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 309; Tanana, Cal, 198; Leonard, KC, 186; Blyleven, Tex, 169; Eckersley, Cle, 161.

FOOTBALL SCORES

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Thursday's Games

San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis, (n), ABC.
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
Denver at Seattle, (n)

Saturday's Games

Tampa Bay at Buffalo, (n)
San Francisco at Oakland, (n), ABC.
New Orleans at Miami, (n)
Minnesota at Cincinnati, (n)
Dallas at Houston, (n)
Cleveland at Green Bay, (n)

Sunday's Games

New York Jets at New York Giants
Washington at New England

Monday, Sept. 5

Atlanta at Kansas City

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS — Waived Billy Howard, defensive tackle; Richard Keys, center, and Bill Perdue, linebacker.

BALTIMORE COLTS — Signed Roger Carr, wide receiver. Waived Jim Cheyunski and Brian Ruff, linebackers. Placed Mike Ozdowski, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.

BUFFALO BILLS — Waived Fred Coleman, tight end; Jeff Kinney, fullback; James Wolf, defensive tackle, and Leon Sherrod, wide receiver.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed Chris Devlin, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Waived Alex Percival, wide receiver.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived Dan Audick, guard; Floyd Hogan, defensive back, and Ken Randle, wide receiver.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Waived Val Belcher, offensive guard, and Abel Joe, running back.

DENVER BRONCOS — Waived Wayne Hammond, defensive tackle, and Darrell Jenkins, running back. Placed Bill Bain, offensive tackle, and Charles Jackson, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

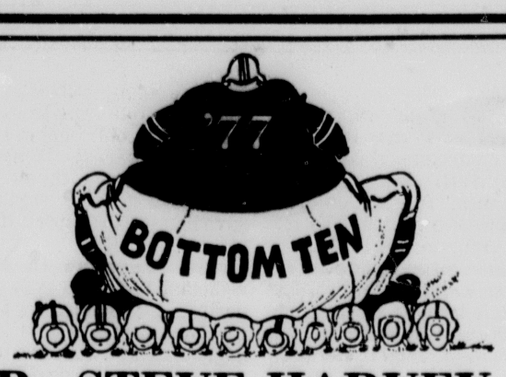
DETROIT LIONS — Waived Bobby Thompson, running back; Bob Picard, wide receiver; Ian Sunter and Bob Wood, place kickers; Tim Black, linebacker, and John Stufflebeem, punter.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Waived Carlos Brown, quarterback; Alvis Darby, tight end; Joel Mullins, offensive tackle; Randy Rose, wide receiver; Rick Moore, defensive back, and Howard Stidham, linebacker.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Placed Woody Green, running back, on the injured reserve list. Waived Bob Maddox, defensive end; Bud Magrum, tackle, and Steve Bograkos, safety.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Placed Rob Scribner, running back, and Willie Miller, wide receiver, on injured waivered list.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Acquired Steve Young, offensive tackle, from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed draft choice.



By STEVE HARVEY
Universal Press Syndicate

THE COLLEGES

The only major college football teams to go winless last year were TCU (0-11) and the College All-Stars (0-1).

The All-Stars are idle due to popular demand this year, following the cancellation of their annual game with the NFL champion.

TCU also will be idle, but while on the football field. The Frogs have a running back whose last name is Still, along with a drop-back quarterback and some pass-dropping ends.

But it is the Frogs' unusual defense, which consists of two weak sides, that should propel them to a second straight Bottom Ten title.

Other contenders include Hawaii, Texas (El Paso), all of the Ivy League teams and a school in the midwest that has requested anonymity.

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, 1976 RECORD	WORST 1976 LOSS	OPENER
1) TCU (0-11)	10-64, Nebraska	SMU
2) Hawaii (3-8)	0-59, Oregon State	New Mexico
3) UTEP (1-11)	12-63, Arizona	No. Texas State
4) Cornell (2-7)	0-35, Dartmouth	Penn
5) Kansas State (1-10)	0-51, Nebraska	BYU
6) Northwestern (1-10)	0-48, Notre Dame	Iowa
7) (Tie) Miami (0.) (3-8)	20-42, Purdue	Dayton
Miami (Fla.) (3-8)	3-33, Colorado	Ohio State
Miami (NFL) (5-7)	7-29, Minnesota	Buffalo
10) No. Car. State (3-7-1)	20-41, Penn State	E. Carolina

11) Tie between Princeton (2-7) and Penn (3-6); 13) Oregon State (2-10); 14) Oregon (4-7); 15) Virginia (2-9); 16) Vanderbilt (2-9); 17) College All-Stars (0-1); 18) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard) (14-30); 19) Con Edison (0-2); 20) Bill and Mary (7-4).

Others receiving votes (in alphabetical order): None.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: East Carolina vs. North Carolina State.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Miami (0.) vs. Dayton.

SPECIAL CITATION: A song entitled "Dropkick me, Jesus, Through the Goal Posts of Life" was nominated for a Grammy in the best country song category. It didn't score.

September 3.

THE PROS

After Tampa Bay's record-breaking first season last year, many fans thought the players' uniforms should be retired with the players inside them.

After all, the Bucs had run up the only 0-14 record in NFL history. Coach John McKay used 143 players last year, some for more than one play.

A few survivors have returned, but the Bucs' prospects can best be summed up by the fact that their starting quarterback was going to be Mike Boryla, a guy who was beaten out of a job at Philadelphia last season by Roman Gabriel. And now Boryla has been knocked out for the year with injuries. Oh, Steve Spurrier, won't you please come back?

The Eagles (4-10) are banking on ex-Ram quarterback Ron Jaworski, who originally demanded to play "near my Lackawanna (N.Y.) home" but agreed to go to Philadelphia when Lackawanna failed to land an NFL franchise.

San Diego, meanwhile, obtained James Harris, another ex-Ram quarterback (almost every NFL team has one). Charger owner Eugene Klein explained: "We are looking for bench strength." Strange talk from the owner of a team that finished 6-8 last year.

THE RANKINGS

TEAM, 1976 RECORD	WORST 1976 LOSS	OPENER
1) Tampa Bay (0-14)	0-42, Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
2) Seattle (2-12)	6-45, Los Angeles	Baltimore
3) New Orleans (4-10)	3-33, San Francisco	Green Bay
4) N.Y. Jets (3-11)	3-46, Denver	Houston
5) Buffalo (2-12)	20-58, Baltimore	Miami

6) New Jersey Giants (3-11); 7) Philadelphia (4-10); 8) Atlanta (4-10); 9) Green Bay (5-9); 10) Kansas City (5-9).

September 18.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE FIRST WEEK: Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia.

QUOTE BOOK: "Some young players are poisoned by agents," Rams General Manager Don Klosterman said when the team's No. 1 draft choice, Bob Brudzinski, failed to report on opening day. Brudzinski later reported and said he had no stomach pains.

Winner of the O.J. Simpson I'll Never Play for This Team Again award: Chuck Forman (Minnesota).

BIZARRE HOLDOUT: The Rams' Rich Saul demanded not more money but to be united with his brother Ron, who plays with the Redskins. San Francisco is happy that its cornerback Bruce Taylor hasn't made the same demands with respect to his brother Brian, who plays professional basketball for Denver.

Chrissie, Renee stand in way of U.S. Open singles title for Wade

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Virginia Wade has two women on her mind — Chris Evert and Renee Richards ... not necessarily in that order.

For the next 12 days, Ms. Wade's goal is to dethrone Miss Evert as the women's singles titlist at the U.S. Open tennis championships, which began today at the West Side Tennis Club. To do that, she will have to beat Dr. Richards — and that is just fine with her.

Thursday's first-round pairing of Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion and No. 3 seed, and Dr. Richards, the 43-year-old transsexual who had to go to court to gain a spot in the women's draw, is taking on all the trappings of a "hate match." The participants have lashed at each other verbally over the past week, adding interest in the match which will be played on the main court in the famed horseshoe stadium.

When the draw was held and Ms. Wade was paired against Dr.3richards, the Wimbledon titleholder was reported to have snapped, "If she beats me, she ought to be checked out." To which Dr. Richards said, "Virginia has been against me from the start."

Ms. Wade tried to clarify her feelings on the eve of the tournament.

"I have nothing against Dr. Richards personally," she contended. "I think she has conducted herself well in this situation. I simply am not comfortable with the whole idea. I am not sure in my mind about the precedent we may be setting."

Dr. Richards, a leading New York ophthalmologist and ranking 35-and-over men's player as Richard Raskind, underwent a sex change operation two years ago. She had been barred from major women's events, but a court ruling earlier this month opened a spot for her in the U.S. Open field.

The Richards-Wade match has overshadowed just about all the other first-round pairings as the 128 men and 96 women began their chase for first prizes of $33,000 apiece from a total purse of $462,420.

Miss Evert drew Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif. as her first-round foe Thursday in a march toward what she hopes will be a third consecutive women's title. That would reassert her position as the premier player in women's tennis, a position that was shaken somehat by Ms. Wade's triumph at Wimbledon.

Other prime challengers for the women's crown include second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who opens against Mary Hamm of San Antonio, Tex., and fourth-rated Sue Barker, the young Britisher whose first-round opponent is Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany.

The men's division is considered more wide open, with over a dozen contenders for the title won last year by Jimmy Connors.

Bjorn Borg is seeded No. 1 following his stirring five-set triumph over Connors in the Wimbledon final. His voal is to reverse last year's U.S. Open final, when he lost to Connors 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Connors, seeded second, would like nothing better than to beat Borg and reclaim his No. 1 rating. But he is not up to par physically, having been forced to withdraw last week from the U.S. Pro championships because of a chronic bad back.

Borg, who was to have played his first-round match against Trey Waltke of St. Louis today, was granted a one-dav medical delay.

Royal lead cut to 2 games in West

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitey Herzog used to get upset about Texas Ranger Gaylord Perry's fabled grease ball, but now he's taking it more in stride, telling his Kansas City Royals to "hit the dry side."

They couldn't even do that Tuesday night.

Perry, the aging mound ace, shackled the Royals with four hits while his teammates were clubbing two Kansas City pitchers for 13 in an 8-2 rout that tightened things in the American League West.

The loss dropped the Royals lead in the West to two games over Chicago and Minnesota, 2½ over Texas.

Kansas City showed signs of wear brought on by 22 straight games—including a makeup in New York Monday afternoon that Herzog and his players vehemently, but fruitlessly protested.

There were touches of comic pathos in the evening's action, like Fred Patek zipping around the bases as Claudell Washington bobbled his fourth inning liner to left, only to be tagged out as he trotted to welcoming teammates. He missed touching home plate.

Or Hal McRae getting picked off second when the Royals had a semblance of a rally brewing in the eighth.

Greasy kids' stuff or no, it was definitely Perry's night. He surrendered two runs in the second, make that two runs period, then settled down to retire 24 of the next 26 batters, advancing his record to 12-10. Texas scored three runs in the first, one each in the second and third, then single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

News photographers came up with photos of Perry rubbing something from a tube on his fingers, then on his neck, prompting Herzog to say "Everybody knows what he does."

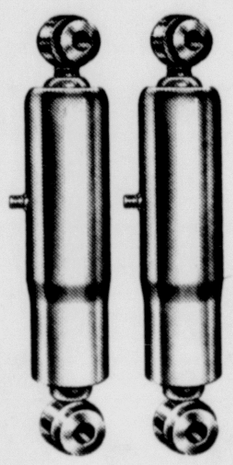
"But I don't want to get into any hassles," Herzog added. "He pitched well. He's a good competitor. Now I just tell 'em (the Royals) to hit the dry side."

It was Willie Horton and Bert Campaneris doing all the hitting.

Federal dove loads

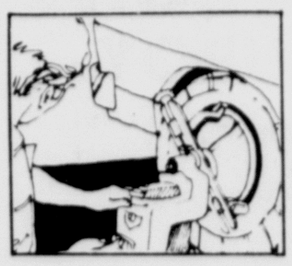
2.44 Box
46.80 Case
2 case limit.
12, 16 & 20 gauge.

JCPenney
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am-9:00 pm daily
Phone 471-6111, catalog 471-8111, auto 471-6110



Air adjustable shock absorbers.
Sale 46.99 pr.
Reg. 59.99 pr. JCPenney air adjustable shock absorbers are adjustable to individual load conditions, can support up to 1,000 lbs. per pair. Feature heavy duty 1-3/16" pistons.
Expert installation available at extra cost.

Save $50 on 40 channel CB.
Sale 119.99
Reg. 169.99. 40 channel AM base/mobile CB has 4 watt output, LED channel readout with S/RF meter and modulation and TX indicators. Also has fine tune and ANL controls; plus volume, squelch and PA controls. Dynamic microphone, headphone jack, AC power cord.



Wheel alignment.
00.00*
Professional analysis and alignment to manufacturer's specifications for improved tire mileage and safety.

Make appointment through Saturday.

Call 471-6110 for a service appointment.

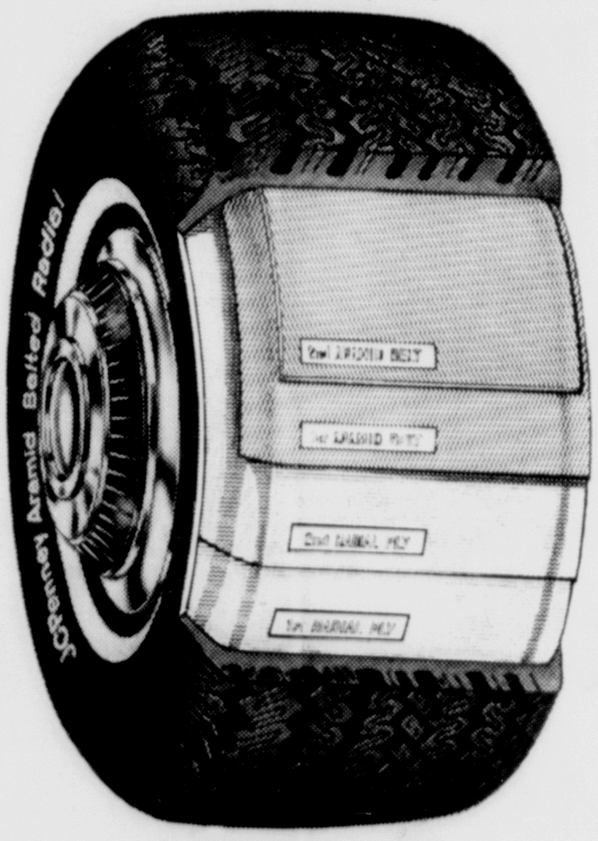
First time ever! Save $60 to $100 on a set of 4 Aramid radials at JCPenney.

Aramid—the tire fiber stronger than steel. With a full two year warranty. If JCPenney Aramid belted tires become unserviceable, we'll replace them free.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
ER78-14	$16	$65	$49	2.41
FR78-14	$17	$69	$52	2.54
GR78-14	$19	$75	$56	2.69

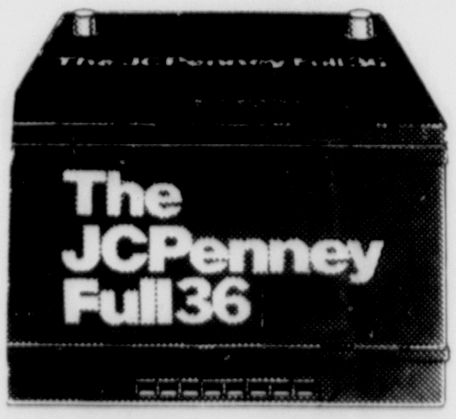
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
HR78-14	$20	$81	$61	2.88
GR78-15	$19	$77	$58	2.79
HR78-15	$20	$82	$62	2.96
LR78-15	$25	$91	$66	3.28

Full 2 year warranty:
If this JCPenney Aramid Belted tire becomes unserviceable within two years from the date of purchase, we will replace it free, regardless of mileage. This warranty applies only to tires used on private passenger cars and other non-commercial vehicles. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



Check our time pay plan.

Save 25% on our 36 month battery.

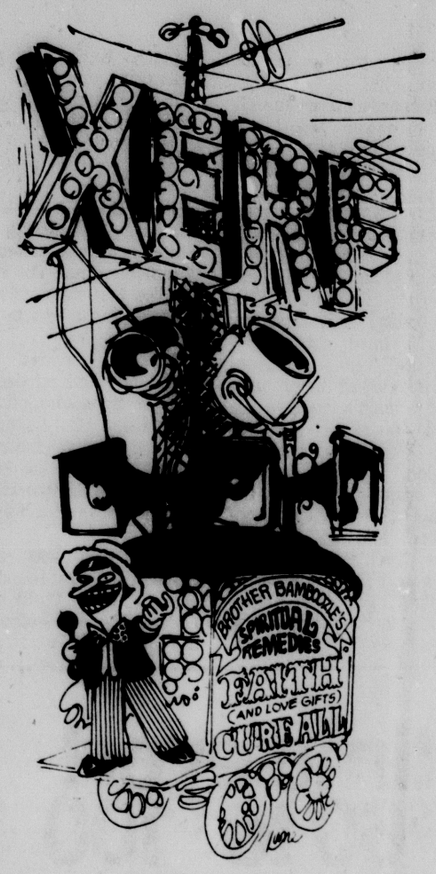


Save 25%
Sale 26.25
Reg. $35. The JCPenney Full 36 Battery. Never needs water. Designed to equal the power of most car's original equipment batteries. Tough polypropylene case. Group sizes 24, 24F, 22F.

JCPenney Auto Center
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 8:00 am till 8:00 pm daily
Phone 471-6110 for a service appointment

Mexican station haven for dubious faith peddlers

XERF: honor God and send money



By Tom Tiede

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico — (NEA) — The day begins at 5 p.m. in this bawdy border town. The tourist traffic picks up in the "boys camps" (bordellos); the area's working class rushes into the bars for serious eventide drinking; and too, the hucksterism gets underway on radio station XERF, the chief curiosity among local attractions.

With 250,000 watts of power, XERF is the most imposing radio signal in the world. It may also be the most obnoxious. For 14 hours daily it broadcasts gospel and patent medicine programming to an audience that spans the world. No attempt is made at public service; the XERF message is brief and simple: honor the lord and send money.

For example, Brother James Carr of Palmdale, Calif., regularly beseeches listeners to mail him "love gifts" so that "I may be able to continue bringing you this very important word from God." What word? Carr says Christmas and Easter are heathen practices, and Christ does not take kindly to followers of the modern calendar.

Then there is Brother Joe Harold Smith of Orlando, Fla. He has just celebrated his 67th birthday, and is asking his entire audience to "join with me in reading the Bible from cover to cover during my 68th year." Naturally, Brother Smith is also offering a very readable Bible for sale, at only $15 in contributions.

Besides this, and on through the night, there is C.L. ("B as in Bible") Burpo, who peddles prayer cloths. And there is Mother Graham, a faith healer who advises that no affliction can withstand the power of God or the appeal of a cash offering. All good things are for sale on XERF; one chap used to hawk autographs of Jesus Christ.

If the sale pitch is blatant, however, it is not unprecedented. As long ago as 1935 an iconoclastic physician named John Brinkley was advertising "sex rejuvenation" surgery over a 250,000-watt station that preceeded XERF in Ciudad Acuna. Brinkley said that goat glands were the answer to impotency, and beamed his theory around the globe.

Then as now, millions of listeners were receptive to radio propaganda. Brinkley is said to have earned $1 million a year by soliciting patients for his goat gland clinic. Alas, it wasn't to last. In 1939, the Mexican government expropriated Brinkley's station, then tore it down for eventual reconstruction in Mexico City.

Brinkley's industrious idea lay fallow for some years after the death of his station. Then, in 1945, American attorney Arturo Gonzales formed a consortium to build a new station. And so XERF went on the air 30 years ago, in 1947, with 50,000 watts; the rest of the power (five times the maximum allowed in the U.S.) was added in 1959.

The ensuing three decades of programming have not been without static for XERF. Since the station is Mexican in name only (Gonzales and partners have rights to all air time), it has long been a target for Mexican nationalists, unionists and anti-Americanism. Trouble has been frequent; on occasion the trouble has been violent and bloody.

One former XERF announcer, Wolfman Jack (aka Robert Smith), remembers an evening years ago when a group of armed rivals tried to take over the station. The Wolfman says grimly that in order to survive he had to rally a band of pistoleros of his own, who then withstood the attack by cutting down several of the invaders.

As for the spirit of nationalism that periodically erupts south of the border, attorney Gonzales says he vividly remembers the woes John Brinkley had with the Federales. To avoid the same, he says, "We pay a considerable tax every two months." Also, the name of the Mexican president judiciously appears in two foot letters on the XERF building.

For all of the social and political concerns, however, U.S. controlers of XERF do quite well. Especially in economics. The station sells 14 hours of air time daily for $2-$4 a minute, and the annual income now exceeds $1 million. Arturo Gonzales, for one, has become a rich man with the operation; he lives on a 2,100 acre ranch in Del Rio, Texas.

And then there are the schlockministers themselves. The preachers who buy 15-to-30 minutes of air time are likewise doing well. It is not unusual for pulpiteers to receive 300 contributions for a single broadcast. Many of them thus boast on the air that they have no other ministry save that which supports them via radio XERF.

Not everyone in this radioland is everlastingly supportive. XERF officers have received piles of letters from angry listeners who have been defrauded. Some do not get the merchandise they ordered; others have been sent worthless substitute items. For those cheated, XERF offers little condolence; complaint letters are normally burned.

Still, the station's audience remains enormously trusting. And tonight, when Brother Carr or Brother Smith lace into their spiels, thousands of people will get out their checkbooks. Its programs may be numbing, and its pitch shrill, but in 30 years XERF has shown conclusively that Americans are ever ready to send money to odd strangers.

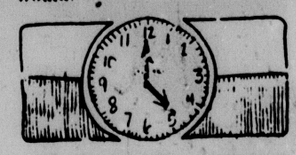
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

No matter what you do wrong, there's someone who says he always knew you would.



Why do the buses run exactly on time only when you are running 30 seconds late?

Announcing

Hearts and Flowers

Is now open for business

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR BRIDAL NEEDS

BRIDAL GOWNS, MOTHERS OF THE WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS, GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES, TUX RENTALS.

COMPLETE LINE OF FORMALS SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES. PRICED FOR EVERY BUDGET.

OPEN 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM

335 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

472-0042

ELDER

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

LAST 3 DAYS BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

SAVINGS OF 50% TO 70% OFF REGULAR RETAIL!!!

PARK LANE & ELDER DRIVE
DEXTER, MISSOURI

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

ALL SALES FINAL
MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY MEN'S & BOY'S APPAREL.

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS
POLYESTER & LUXURY WOOL BLENDS
$40.00
VALUE $110 & $125
SIZE 36 thru 46
REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS CORDUROY
$40.00
VALUE $100
SIZE 36 thru 46
REGULAR & LONG

DENIM JEANS
SIZE 3-7 REGULAR SLIM VALUE $9.50 — $4.00
SIZE 8-12 REGULAR SLIM VALUE $11.00 — $5.00
WAIST SIZE 25-30 VALUE $14.00 — $6.00
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

SCHOOL SLACKS
SIZE 3-7 REGULAR SLIM VALUE $8.50 — $4.00
SIZE 8-12 REGULAR SLIM VALUE $10.50 — $5.00
WAIST SIZE 25-30 VALUE $12.50 — $6.00
GREAT FOR SCHOOL

MEN'S SPORT DRESS SHIRTS $6.00
SIZE S-M-L-XL 14½-17 LONG SLEEVE VALUE $17.00

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS $5.00
VALUE $14.00 SIZE 14½-17

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS $4.00
SPORT & DRESS VALUE $14 MANY KNITS

BOYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
KNIT & CASUAL $2.50
SIZE 8-18 VALUE $10

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS DRESS & SPORT $4.00
VALUE $10.00 SIZE 3-20

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS $2.50
DRESS & SPORT VALUE $10.00 SIZE 8-20 MANY KNITS

MEN'S DENIM JEANS $8.00
WAIST 28-42 VALUE $16.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS $25
VALUE $55 SIZE 38-46 REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE CASUAL SHIRTS $4.00
VALUE $14 SIZE S-M-L-XL

MEN'S SWEATERS $9.00
CREW NECK SIZE S-M-L-XL SHETLAND WOOL VALUE $16.00

MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS WAIST 28-36 VALUE $18
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS WAIST 28-42 VALUE $18
$7.00

BOY'S SWEATERS $6.00
SIZE 8-20 SHETLAND WOOL CREW NECK

BOY'S WINTER OUTER-WEAR $15
SIZE S-M-L-XL DOWN LOOK JACKET VALUE $25

BOY'S WINTER SNORKEL JACKET $15
SIZE S-M-L-XL VALUE $25

Mexican station haven for dubious faith peddlers

XERF: honor God and send money

By Tom Tiede

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico — (NEA) — The day begins at 5 p.m. in this bawdy border town. The tourist traffic picks up in the "boys camps" (bordellos); the area's working class rushes into the bars for serious eventide drinking; and too, the hucksterism gets underway on radio station XERF, the chief curiosity among local attractions.

With 250,000 watts of power, XERF is the most imposing radio signal in the world. It may also be the most obnoxious. For 14 hours daily it broadcasts gospel and patent medicine programming to an audience that spans the world. No attempt is made at public service; the XERF message is brief and simple: honor the lord and send money.

For example, Brother James Carr of Palmdale, Calif., regularly beseeches listeners to mail him "love gifts" so that "I may be able to continue bringing you this very important word from God." What word? Carr says Christmas and Easter are heathen practices, and Christ does not take kindly to followers of the modern calendar.

Then there is Brother Joe Harold Smith of Orlando, Fla. He has just celebrated his 67th birthday, and is asking his entire audience to "join with me in reading the Bible from cover to cover during my 68th year." Naturally, Brother Smith is also offering a very readable Bible for sale, at only $15 in contributions.

Besides this, and on through the night, there is C.L. ("B as in Bible") Burpo, who peddles prayer cloths. And there is Mother Graham, a faith healer who advises that no affliction can withstand the power of God or the appeal of a cash offering. All good things are for sale on XERF; one chap used to hawk autographs of Jesus Christ.

If the sale pitch is blatant, however, it is not unprecedented. As long ago as 1935 an iconoclastic physician named John Brinkley was advertising "sex rejuvenation" surgery over a 250,000-watt station that preceeded XERF in Ciudad Acuna. Brinkley said that goat glands were the answer to impotency, and beamed his theory around the globe.

Then as now, millions of listeners were receptive to radio propaganda. Brinkley is said to have earned $1 million a year by soliciting patients for his goat gland clinic. Alas, it wasn't to last. In 1939, the Mexican government expropriated Brinkley's station, then tore it down for eventual reconstruction in Mexico City.

Brinkley's industrious idea lay fallow for some years after the death of his station. Then, in 1945, American attorney Arturo Gonzales formed a consortium to build a new station. And so XERF went on the air 30 years ago, in 1947, with 50,000 watts; the rest of the power (five times the maximum allowed in the U.S.) was added in 1959.

The ensuing three decades of programming have not been without static for XERF. Since the station is Mexican in name only (Gonzales and partners have rights to all air time), it has long been a target for Mexican nationalists, unionists and anti-Americanism. Trouble has been frequent; on occasion the trouble has been violent and bloody.

One former XERF announcer, Wolfman Jack (aka Robert Smith), remembers an evening years ago when a group of armed rivals tried to take over the station. The Wolfman says grimly that in order to survive he had to rally a band of pistoleros of his own, who then withstood the attack by cutting down several of the invaders.

As for the spirit of nationalism that periodically erupts south of the border, attorney Gonzales says he vividly remembers the woes John Brinkley had with the Federales. To avoid the same, he says, "We pay a considerable tax every two months." Also, the name of the Mexican president judiciously appears in two foot letters on the XERF building.

For all of the social and political concerns, however, U.S. controlers of XERF do quite well. Especially in economics. The station sells 14 hours of air time daily for $2-$4 a minute, and the annual income now exceeds $1 million. Arturo Gonzales, for one, has become a rich man with the operation; he lives on a 2,100 acre ranch in Del Rio, Texas.

And then there are the schlockministers themselves. The preachers who buy 15-to-30 minutes of air time are likewise doing well. It is not unusual for pulpiteers to receive 300 contributions for a single broadcast. Many of them thus boast on the air that they have no other ministry save that which supports them via radio XERF.

Not everyone in this radioland is everlastingly supportive. XERF officers have received piles of letters from angry listeners who have been defrauded. Some do not get the merchandise they ordered; others have been sent worthless substitute items. For those cheated, XERF offers little condolence; complaint letters are normally burned.

Still, the station's audience remains enormously trusting. And tonight, when Brother Carr or Brother Smith lace into their spiels, thousands of people will get out their checkbooks. Its programs may be numbing, and its pitch shrill, but in 30 years XERF has shown conclusively that Americans are ever ready to send money to odd strangers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

No matter what you do wrong, there's someone who says he always knew you would.

Why do the buses run exactly on time only when you are running 30 seconds late?

Announcing

Hearts and Flowers

Is now open for business

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR BRIDAL NEEDS

BRIDAL GOWNS, MOTHERS OF THE WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS, GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES, TUX RENTALS.

COMPLETE LINE OF FORMALS SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES. PRICED FOR EVERY BUDGET.

OPEN 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM

335 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

472-0042

ELDER

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

LAST 3 DAYS BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

SAVINGS OF 50% TO 70% OFF REGULAR RETAIL!!!

PARK LANE & ELDER DRIVE
DEXTER, MISSOURI

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

ALL SALES FINAL
MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY MEN'S & BOY'S APPAREL.

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS
POLYESTER & LUXURY WOOL BLENDS
$40.00
VALUE $110 & $125
SIZE 36 thru 46
REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS CORDUROY
$40.00
VALUE $100
SIZE 36 thru 46
REGULAR & LONG

DENIM JEANS
SIZE 3-7 REGULAR SLIM VALUE $9.50 — $4.00
SIZE 8-12 REGULAR SLIM VALUE $11.00 — $5.00
WAIST SIZE 25-30 VALUE $14.00 — $6.00

SCHOOL SLACKS
SIZE 3-7 REGULAR SLIM VALUE $8.50 — $4.00
SIZE 8-12 REGULAR SLIM VALUE $10.50 — $5.00
WAIST SIZE 25-30 VALUE $12.50 — $6.00

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS — GREAT FOR SCHOOL

MEN'S SPORT DRESS SHIRTS $6.00 — SIZE S-M-L-XL 14½-17 LONG SLEEVE VALUE $17.00

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS $5.00 — VALUE $14.00 SIZE 14½-17

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS $4.00 — SPORT & DRESS VALUE $14 MANY KNITS

BOYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS KNIT & CASUAL $2.50 — SIZE 8-18 VALUE $10

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS DRESS & SPORT $4.00 — VALUE $10.00 SIZE 3-20

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS $2.50 — DRESS & SPORT VALUE $10.00 SIZE 8-20 MANY KNITS

MEN'S DENIM JEANS $8.00 — WAIST 28-42 VALUE $16.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS $25 — VALUE $55 SIZE 38-46 REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE CASUAL SHIRTS $4.00 — VALUE $14 SIZE S-M-L-XL

MEN'S SWEATERS $9.00 — CREW NECK SIZE S-M-L-XL SHETLAND WOOL VALUE $16.00

MEN'S SLACKS WAIST 28-36 VALUE $18
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS CORDUROY WAIST 28-42 VALUE $18 — $7.00

BOY'S SWEATERS $6.00 — SIZE 8-20 SHETLAND WOOL CREW NECK

BOY'S WINTER OUTER-WEAR $15 — SIZE S-M-L-XL DOWN LOOK JACKET VALUE $25

BOY'S WINTER SNORKEL JACKET $15 — SIZE S-M-L-XL VALUE $25

THE FAMILY CIRCUS · By Bil Keane

"Wow! look at all the toy cars down there!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

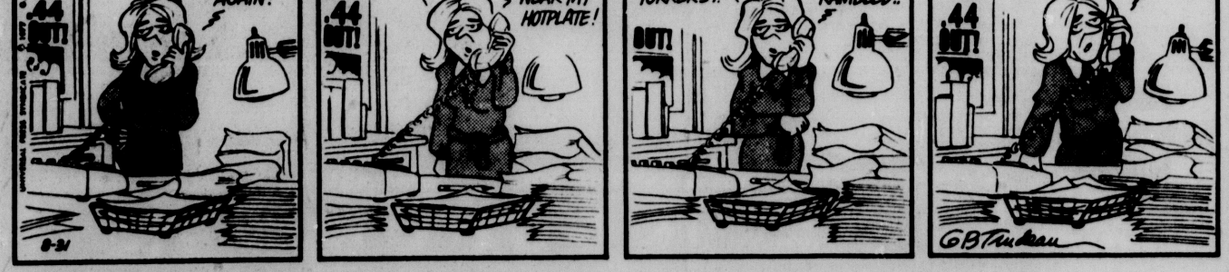
AMY. By Jack Tippit

"That's Archie's dinner you're standing in . . . and if I were you, I'd take off!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Guess I'll head for bed...they're signing off for the night!"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PET SHOP

"DON'T BE RIDICULOUS. THAT'S THE DOG'S NATURAL EXPRESSION. HE DIDN'T GET THAT WAY CHASING PARKED CARS."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 If	31 Indicated	61 Unreliable	
2 Adjust	32 Cramp	62 Repay	
3 The	33 Those	63 And	
4 New	34 Today	64 Some	
5 Ways	35 To	65 Have	
6 People	36 You	66 Or	
7 To	37 Your	67 Of	
8 Business	38 Looking	68 At	
9 Promises	39 Don't	69 Become	
10 Of	40 Clarify	70 Another	
11 Don't	41 Alter	71 Never	
12 Concerns	42 Your	72 Favors	
13 It's	43 For	73 Unfriendly	
14 Realize	44 May	74 Home	
15 Best	45 Are	75 Upset	
16 And	46 Become	76 Direction	
17 Heart's	47 Mate	77 An	
18 Influential	48 Ornery	78 It'll	
19 Permit	49 Fun	79 Not	
20 If	50 It's	80 Settled	
21 Anyone	51 Go	81 Interesting	
22 Relax	52 Style	82 Be	
23 Today	53 Depressed	83 Be	
24 Desires	54 Don't	84 Your	
25 Best	55 Time	85 Bad	
26 Someone	56 Is	86 Tempered	
27 People	57 Is	87 Plans	
28 To	58 Edgy	88 Needed	
29 Place	59 To	89 Fulfilled	
30 Falls	60 Issues	90 Day	

9/1

Tu 16 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
22-23-39-46
53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
11-19-21-28
32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
50-55-59-62
72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
13-25-35-41
64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
4- 5- 7-14
17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
42-47-56-58
61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
9-10-18-27
44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
3-15-29-34
57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
1- 6-45-48
51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
2- 8-12-16
40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
33-38-43-69
65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
20-26-30-36
54-69-75

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 31st, the 243rd day of 1977. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the United States, killing 68 persons and causing many millions of dollars in damage.

On this date:

In 1290, Jews were exiled from England by a proclamation of King Edward I.

In 1654, the Rhode Island General Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1903, a Packard car reached New York after a 52-day trip from San Francisco, becoming the first automobile to cross the continent under its own power.

In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a neutrality act, prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1944, German forces defeated the Russians in the World War I battle of Tannenberg in Poland.

In 1962, it was disclosed that U.S. Navy planes flying a training mission near Cuba were fired on by two Cuban naval vessels.

Ten years ago: U.S. Steel rejected a plea from President Lyndon Johnson and raised its prices.

Five years ago: American warplanes destroyed a big ammunition depot and damaged three other military targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

One year ago: William and Emily Harris were given sentences of up to life in prison on charges of armed robbery, kidnaping and auto theft stemming from their two-day trip with Patricia Hearst in the Los Angeles area in 1974.

Today's birthdays: Arthur Godfrey of radio and television is 74 years old. Writer William Saroyan is 69.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE FAMILY CIRCUS · By Bil Keane

"Wow! look at all the toy cars down there!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

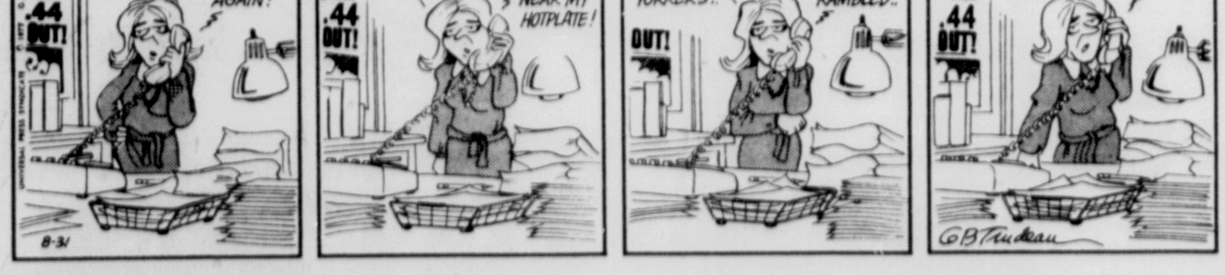
AMY · By Jack Tippit

"That's Archie's dinner you're standing in . . . and if I were you, I'd take off!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Guess I'll head for bed...they're signing off for the night!"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PET SHOP

"DON'T BE RIDICULOUS. THAT'S THE DOG'S NATURAL EXPRESSION. HE DIDN'T GET THAT WAY CHASING PARKED CARS."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 If	31 Indicated	61 Unreliable	
2 Adjust	32 Cramp	62 Repay	
3 The	33 Those	63 And	
4 New	34 Today	64 Some	
5 Ways	35 To	65 Have	
6 People	36 You	66 Or	
7 To	37 Your	67 Of	
8 Business	38 Looking	68 At	
9 Promises	39 Don't	69 Become	
10 Of	40 Clarify	70 Another	
11 Don't	41 Alter	71 Never	
12 Concerns	42 Your	72 Favors	
13 It's	43 For	73 Unfriendly	
14 Realize	44 May	74 Home	
15 Best	45 Are	75 Upset	
16 And	46 Become	76 Direction	
17 Heart's	47 Mate	77 An	
18 Influential	48 Ornery	78 It'll	
19 Permit	49 Fun	79 Not	
20 If	50 It's	80 Settled	
21 Anyone	51 Go	81 Interesting	
22 Relax	52 Style	82 Be	
23 Today	53 Depressed	83 Be	
24 Desires	54 Don't	84 Your	
25 Best	55 Time	85 Bad	
26 Someone	56 Is	86 Tempered	
27 People	57 Is	87 Plans	
28 To	58 Edgy	88 Needed	
29 Place	59 To	89 Fulfilled	
30 Fails	60 Issues	90 Day	

9/1

Tu 18 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

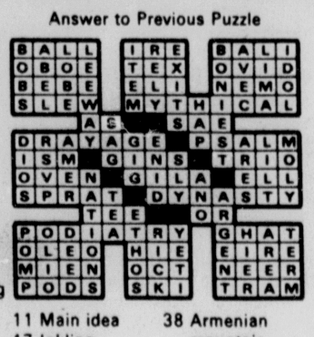
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
4 Polish
8 Town (colloq.)
12 Edible seed
13 To be (Fr.)
14 Small carrying bag
15 Mischievous child
16 Facts
18 Requires
20 Bushy clump (Brit.)
21 Landing boat
22 Uh-huh
24 Birthmarks
26 Bosses
30 Italian volcano
33 Madame (abbr.)
34 Executioner in "Mikado"
36 Layer
37 Indian coin
39 Lettuce
41 Actress Gabor
42 Explosive (sl.)
44 Going-over
46 Poetic foot
48 Truly
49 Note of Guido's scale
51 Paper of indebtedness
53 Shrouds
57 Versatile
60 Bishopric
61 Summon
62 Wise man
63 By means of
64 Had knowledge
65 City of Paris
66 Mineral spring

DOWN

1 Form a spider web
2 Covered with figures
3 Measuring strip
4 Mad
5 American Indian
6 College group
7 Robber
8 Gamble
9 Public services
10 Regrets
11 Main idea
17 Inkling
19 Tint
23 High-hatter
25 Horsedoctor, for short
26 Government agent (comp.wd.)
27 All (prefix)
28 Air
29 Leave out
31 Baltic river
32 Sea in Central Asia
35 Comply
38 Armenian mountain
40 Lager factory
43 Overlook
45 Egypt (abbr.)
47 Brag
49 Plunder
50 Norse deity
52 Over (Ger.)
54 Snakes
55 Chirp
56 Evening in Italy
58 Church seat
59 Sign of the zodiac

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 31st, the 243rd day of 1977. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the United States, killing 68 persons and causing many millions of dollars in damage.

On this date:

In 1290, Jews were exiled from England by a proclamation of King Edward I.

In 1654, the Rhode Island General Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1903, a Packard car reached New York after a 52-day trip from San Francisco, becoming the first automobile to cross the continent under its own power.

In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a neutrality act, prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1944, German forces defeated the Russians in the World War I battle of Tannenberg in Poland.

In 1962, it was disclosed that U.S. Navy planes flying a training mission near Cuba were fired on by two Cuban naval vessels.

Ten years ago: U.S. Steel rejected a plea from President Lyndon Johnson and raised its prices.

Five years ago: American warplanes destroyed a big ammunition depot and damaged three other military targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

One year ago: William and Emily Harris were given sentences of up to life in prison on charges of armed robbery, kidnaping and auto theft stemming from their two-day trip with Patricia Hearst in the Los Angeles area in 1974.

Today's birthdays: Arthur Godfrey of radio and television is 74 years old. Writer William Saroyan is 69.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Looking back

Three-year-old pacer racing this week

60 years ago
August 31, 1917

Dr. T. V. Miller was electe alderman in the second ward Tuesday at the special election to succeed J. A. Poindexter, whc recently resigned. A. J. Greer was his only opponent. Dr. Miller received 61 votes and Mr. Greer, 52.

Last Saturday J. H. Galeener sold to M. G. Gresham, 1,054 acres of land, lying three miles east of Matthews in New Madrid County. This s a very fine tract of land, 400 acres being in cultivation. We understand the price paid was $50,000. Mr. Gresham now owns 1,500 acres in a body, 800 of which is in cultivation. Ewell Barger is cultivating Mr. Gresham's original tract in that section and is now gathering a little more than 65 bushels of corn per acre.

Members of the junior and senior classes of the Sikeston High School are being enrolled this morning and their course of study arranged. In the morning, the freshmen and sophomore classes will report at the high school to have their work for next year arranged.

Marvin McMullin went to Galesburg, Ill., Wednesday, where "J.L., Jr.," a three-year-old pacer, belonging to McMullin Bros., is being raced this week. Last Friday this animal made 2:18½ at the Knoxville, Ill., fair and finished second money.

50 years ago
August 31, 1927

The public schools of Sikeston will open for the ensuing year on September 5. Teachers for the year 1927-28 are: Roy V. Ellise, superintendent; J. Herbert Moore, principal of the high school; Mrs. J. Vieth, Isabell Hess, H. F. Sherwood, M. L. Grenneman, Georgia Jennings, Sarah Wilson, Frances Burch, and Margaret Besgrove, high school; seventh and eighth grade: Anna Johnston, principal; Madge Davis, Agnes Erlye, Lottie Dover, Nellie Goodman, Electa O'Hara and Anita Winchester.

Grade school: Maude Herring, principal; Kathryn Smith, Myra Tanner, Ruth Cowan, Lillian Shields, Exalee Woodyard, Hilma Black, Dorothy Lillard, Mildred Stubblefield, Lucille Mount, Lydia Chaney, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Ruth Wilkerson, Mignon Newton, Lillian Putnam, Jess Bowling, Marcella Shaw, and Lillian Ancell.

Establishment of the Sikeston district of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., with Lowndes D. Randol promoted to district manager, was announced today. The new district was formed by dividing the exchanges formerly grouped in one district known as Southeast. The Sikeston district takes in exchanges in the east half of the old district.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson on August 25, a daughter. Mrs. Wilkerson and Little daughter are at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo.

Mrs. Mabel Baker and children, Miss Rebecca, Jack, and Allen, left Tuesday via automobile to Columbia, Mo., where they will reside.

40 years ago
August 31, 1937

In honor of her birth anniversary, Ann Draughon entertained a group of friends with a theater party Wednesday, after which refreshments were served at a confectionary.

Registration for the current term at the high school, which begins next Monday, will begin today, the day set aside for freshmen. The following day, Wednesday, will be allotted to sophomores; Thursday to juniors; and Friday to seniors.

A broken neck suffered two weeks ago when he was knocked down and injured by a cow he was leading proved fatal to John Engram, 76, of Canalou, who died Friday. He lived with a daughter, Mrs. Ora Summers and was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital August 17th, where he remained five days. He sustained fracture of two verterbrae.

James E. Matthews, 35, state highway maintenance engineer at Sikeston, was appointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today as director of the State Penal Board, succeeding Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau.

30 years ago
August 31, 1947

Benny Ray Burns celebrated his 10th birthday Friday with a wiener roast at the home of his parents, 325 Daniel street.

Miss Chlora Cox has accepted a position with the Mainord's Cafe at Matthews and will be glad to serve her former customers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masters of Oran are parents of a son born Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

John W. Green, 88 years old, passed away at his home in Caruthersville Septmber 1. He was the father of Mrs. Harold Shivley, R. A. Green and Miss Virginia Green of Sikeston.

20 years ago
August 31, 1957

Funeral services for Herman Haywood, who died yesterday at his home in Canalou, will be held Sunday.

East Prairie - Mrs. Allie Hardin, 74, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday at her home in Dorena.

Farm Bureau Queen

Teresa Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawes of Sikeston Route Three, was crowned 1977-78 New Madrid County Farm Bureau Queen Aug. 16 at the Risco school cafetorium. First alternate to the queen was Mary Beth Eftink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eftink of rural Portageville. Karen Hulshof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hulshof of rural Portageville, was selected second alternate. The queen received a crown, trophy, a dozen red roses and a gift. She will also receive for her and her parents an expense-paid trip to Tan Tara at Osage Beach, where she will compete in state competition Dec. 4-6.

FALL '77 BUTTE KNIT
SALE

BK

Many Styles And Colors To Choose From
(Sizes 6 to 18

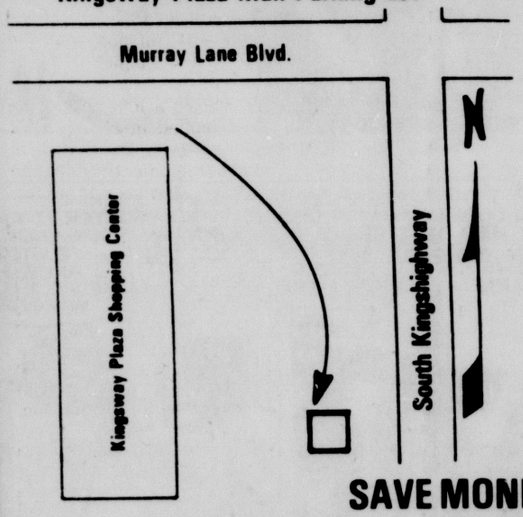
20% OFF

Falkoffs
Department Store

103 E Main

Mellers Photo Drive In Stores

Mellers Photo Drive-In Store, Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot



FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

FILM SALE

SAVE MONEY - USE THE COUPONS - AT YOUR

Mellers Photo Drive-In Stores

"The Picture Place"

Where you can leave film and pick up pictures without getting out of your car.
Sales Clerk on duty Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Sat.

We Do Our Own Developing & Printing of Kodacolor Film

- FAST SERVICE ON KODACOLOR
- DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE
- BORDERLESS COLOR PICTURES (on popular film sizes)

BUY and LEAVE
FILM HERE

WE SELL Kodak CAMERAS-FILM

Mellers Photo Drive-In Stores
In Sikeston
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL PARKING LOT

SAVE MONEY AT YOUR MELLERS PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORE

MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 5 ROLLS

C126-12 exp.
KODACOLOR FILM
(For Color Prints)
for Instamatic Camera

97¢ PER ROLL

Coupon good for one week

Kodak suggested price $1.60

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON

MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 3 PACKS

General Electric
flash without batteries
MagiCubes

The self-powered flashcube
Fits all X-Instamatic or
Pocket Instamatic cameras

$1.39

Suggested Retail $3.39

Coupon good for one week

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON

MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — MELLERS PHOTO

5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
FROM COLOR NEGATIVES

HAVE ENLARGEMENTS MADE FOR FRIENDS
AND RELATIVES AT THIS LOW PRICE.
SPECIAL PRICE FROM COLOR NEGATIVES ONLY.
DOES NOT APPLY TO COLOR SLIDES.

75¢

Coupon good for one week

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON

NO LIMIT

MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 5 ROLLS

C110-12 exp.
KODACOLOR FILM
(For Color Prints)

For Pocket
Instamatic Camera

Coupon good for one week

97¢ PER ROLL

Kodak sug. ret price $1.60

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON

Looking back

Three-year-old pacer racing this week

60 years ago
August 31, 1917

Dr. T. V. Miller was elected alderman in the second ward Tuesday at the special election to succeed J. A. Poindexter, who recently resigned. A. J. Greer was his only opponent. Dr. Miller received 61 votes and Mr. Greer, 52.

Last Saturday J. H. Galeener sold to M. G. Gresham, 1,054 acres of land, lying three miles east of Matthews in New Madrid County. This s a very fine tract of land, 400 acres being in cultivation. We understand the price paid was $50,000. Mr. Gresham now owns 1,500 acres in a body, 800 of which is in cultivation. Ewell Barger is cultivating Mr. Gresham's original tract in that section and is now gathering a little more than 65 bushels of corn per acre.

Members of the junior and senior classes of the Sikeston High School are being enrolled this morning and their course of study arranged. In the morning, the freshmen and sophomore classes will report at the high school to have their work for next year arranged.

Marvin McMullin went to Galesburg, Ill., Wednesday, where "J.L., Jr.," a three-year-old pacer, belonging to McMullin Bros., is being raced this week. Last Friday this animal made 2:18½ at the Knoxville, Ill., fair and finished second money.

50 years ago
August 31, 1927

The public schools of Sikeston will open for the ensuing year on September 5. Teachers for the year 1927-28 are: Roy V. Ellise, superintendent; J. Herbert Moore, principal of the high school; Mrs. J. Vieth, Isabell Hess, H. F. Sherwood, M. L. Grenneman, Georgia Jennings, Sarah Wilson, Frances Burch, and Margaret Besgrove, high school; seventh and eighth grade: Anna Johnston, principal; Madge Davis, Agnes Erlye, Lottie Dover, Nellie Goodman, Electa O'Hara and Anita Winchester.

Grade school: Maude Herring, principal; Kathryn Smith, Myra Tanner, Ruth Cowan, Lillian Shields, Exalee Woodyard, Hilma Black, Dorothy Lillard, Mildred Stubblefield, Lucille Mount, Lydia Chaney, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Ruth Wilkerson, Mignon Newton, Lillian Putnam, Jess Bowling, Marcella Shaw, and Lillian Ancell.

Establishment of the Sikeston district of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., with Lowndes D. Randol promoted to district manager, was announced today. The new district was formed by dividing the exchanges formerly grouped in one district known as Southeast. The Sikeston district takes in exchanges in the east half of the old district.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson on August 25, a daughter. Mrs. Wilkerson and Little daughter are at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo.

Mrs. Mabel Baker and children, Miss Rebecca, Jack, and Allen, left Tuesday via automobile to Columbia, Mo., where they will reside.

40 years ago
August 31, 1937

In honor of her birth anniversary, Ann Draughon entertained a group of friends with a theater party Wednesday, after which refreshments were served at a confectionary.

Registration for the current term at the high school, which begins next Monday, will begin today, the day set aside for freshmen. The following day, Wednesday, will be allotted to sophomores; Thursday to juniors; and Friday to seniors.

A broken neck suffered two weeks ago when he was knocked down and injured by a cow he was leading proved fatal to John Engram, 76, of Canalou, who died Friday. He lived with a daughter, Mrs. Ora Summers and was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital August 17th, where he remained five days. He sustained fracture of two verterbrae.

James E. Matthews, 35, state highway maintenance engineer at Sikeston, was appointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today as director of the State Penal Board, succeeding Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau.

30 years ago
August 31, 1947

Benny Ray Burns celebrated his 10th birthday Friday with a wiener roast at the home of his parents, 325 Daniel street.

Miss Chlora Cox has accepted a position with the Mainord's Cafe at Matthews and will be glad to serve her former customers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masters of Oran are parents of a son born Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

John W. Green, 88 years old, passed away at his home in Caruthersville Septmber 1. He was the father of Mrs. Harold Shivley, R. A. Green and Miss Virginia Green of Sikeston.

20 years ago
August 31, 1957

Funeral services for Herman Haywood, who died yesterday at his home in Canalou, will be held Sunday.

East Prairie - Mrs. Allie Hardin, 74, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday at her home in Dorena.

Farm Bureau Queen

Teresa Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawes of Sikeston Route Three, was crowned 1977-78 New Madrid County Farm Bureau Queen Aug. 16 at the Risco school cafetorium. First alternate to the queen was Mary Beth Eftink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eftink of rural Portageville. Karen Hulshof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hulshof of rural Portageville, was selected second alternate. The queen received a crown, trophy, a dozen red roses and a gift. She will also receive for her and her parents an expense-paid trip to Tan Tara at Osage Beach, where she will compete in state competition Dec. 4-6.

FALL '77 BUTTE KNIT SALE

BK

Many Styles And Colors To Choose From
(Sizes 6 to 18)

20% OFF

Falkoffs
Department Store

103 E. Main — East Prairie, Mo. 63845

Mellers Photo Drive In Stores

Mellers Photo Drive-In Store, Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

FILM SALE

SAVE MONEY - USE THE COUPONS - AT YOUR

Mellers Photo Drive-In Stores

"The Picture Place"

Where you can leave film and pick up pictures without getting out of your car.
Sales Clerk on duty Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Sat.

We Do Our Own Developing & Printing of Kodacolor Film

- FAST SERVICE ON KODACOLOR
- DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE
- BORDERLESS COLOR PICTURES (on popular film sizes)

BUY and LEAVE

FILM HERE

WE SELL Kodak CAMERAS-FILM

WE SELL Kodak CAMERAS-FILM

Mellers Photo Drive-In Stores
In Sikeston
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL PARKING LOT

SAVE MONEY AT YOUR MELLERS PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORE

MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 5 ROLLS

C126-12 exp.
KODACOLOR FILM
(For Color Prints)
for Instamatic Camera

97¢ PER ROLL

Coupon good for one week

Kodak sug. ret price $1.60

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON

MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 3 PACKS

General Electric
flash without batteries

MagiCubes

The self-powered flashcube
Fits all X-Instamatic or
Pocket Instamatic cameras

$1.39

Suggested Retail $3.39

Coupon good for one week

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON

MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — MELLERS PHOTO

5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
FROM COLOR NEGATIVES

HAVE ENLARGEMENTS MADE FOR FRIENDS
AND RELATIVES AT THIS LOW PRICE.
SPECIAL PRICE FROM COLOR NEGATIVES ONLY.
DOES NOT APPLY TO COLOR SLIDES.

75¢

Coupon good for one week

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON — NO LIMIT

MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 5 ROLLS

C110-12 exp.
KODACOLOR FILM
(For Color Prints)

For Pocket
Instamatic Camera

Coupon good for one week

97¢ PER ROLL

Kodak sug. ret price $1.60

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON

Cigarettes to be available to young Missouri smokers

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Jimmy is 9 years old. In a typical day he sees advertisements in magazines and newspapers showing the pleasure of smoking cigarettes. In the evening, his parents relax with after-dinner cigarettes.

Jimmy can't wait to begin smoking cigarettes, too, "just like the grown-ups." And since he lives in Missouri, he will get that opportunity within the next 17 months.

Children 10 and older will be able to purchase and smoke cigarettes legally in Missouri beginning Jan. 1, 1979.

The state statutes prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors and smoking in public places by minors were deleted from the revised criminal code passed during the last legislative session.

Under the previous statutes, it was a misdemeanor for persons to sell or give cigarettes and cigarette papers to children under 18. It also was a misdemeanor for children under 18 to "smoke or use cigarettes on any public road, street, alley, park . . . in any public place of business or amusement, or upon any railroad train or street car."

A provision remains in the Missouri statutes, however, which permits cities and towns to enact ordinances prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors.

The American Lung Association estimates that about 4,000 high school students across the country start smoking every day, said Dr. Ray G. Cowley, superintendent of the Missouri State Chest Hospital in Mt. Vernon.

Cowley said the earlier a person begins smoking cigarettes, the more likely that person will have serious lung problems at a relatively young age.

"The majority of those persons who begin smoking before age 10 start having serious lung damage in their 30's and 40's," he said.

"It's not only a case of there being more damage over a greater length of time, but it appears that the younger a person is when he starts smoking, the more susceptible to lung damage are his lungs," Cowley said.

Smokers are especially likely to contract lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, which are "directly related to smoking," he said.

Cowley said many patients at the state hospital began smoking at an early age. "We've got a patient now who started smoking 50 years ago, at age 4," he said. The American Lung Association of Western Missouri last year surveyed more than 1,000 students and compared the results of sixth and 12th graders.

Forty-two per cent of the sixth graders said they had experimented with cigarettes at one time, and 11 per cent said they were current smokers. Of the twelfth graders surveyed, 70 per cent had experimented and 27 per cent were regular cigarette smokers.

Dave Cook, program director, said the survey results were "particularly significant" concerning the percentage of children who want to quit smoking.

Of the 12th graders who smoked regulary, 27 per cent said they wanted to quit smoking but were not sure that they could.

Twenty-one per cent said they wished they had not begun smoking, but felt no inclination towards quitting. Thirty-three per cent said they were "satisfied" with smoking.

"That shows 54 per cent of the high school seniors smoke and don't intend to quit," Cook said.

Cowley said the new revision has "alarming" implications that will "open the door even wider" in encouraging children to smoke.

"This will be a whole new market for advertisers to aim for," he said. "We were lucky in getting cigarette ads off television. That was a major factor in children's smoking that was eliminated."

Cowley said the best way to combat increased smoking among children is through education.

"We've got to give children all the facts about smoking," he said. "We have to reach them the right way in school and present all the dangers so they will not want to smoke."

Cook said the lung association is developing anti-smoking programs for fourth through sixth graders and hopes eventually to have programs for grades kindergarten through third.

"We used to wait until junior high school to educate children about smoking," he said, "but now we are discovering that junior high is way too late to begin."

Kent Barber, director of school laws for the state Department of Education, said the revision in the criminal code also will provide additional problems for school officials.

"School districts may face increased pressure to establish smoking areas for high school students," Barber said. "Schools no longer will have the law to back them up if they refuse to set up smoking areas."

Barber said if a court case challenged a school's refusal to establish a smoking area for legally smoking minors, "the school might be upheld because everyone knows that smoking is dangerous to your health."

Cook said the lung association will "work with schools to persuade them not to set up smoking areas for students" because of the health hazards.

Sen. George E. Murray, R-Creve Coeur, sponsored the criminal code revision in the legislature and defended the repeal of the smoking statute.

"Smoking can no longer be considered a crime in modern day society," he said. "That provision is never enforced anywhere, and there's no sense in cluttering up the statutes with laws that are not enforced."

Missouri Supreme Court Judge Norwin D. Houser, chairman of the Committee for a Modern Criminal Code which began work on the code revision in 1969, echoed Murray's opinion.

"Kids begin smoking when they're 10 years old," Houser said. "The committee felt that the smoking statute was unworthy of inclusion in the criminal code."

Cook called the statute revision a "step backwards" and said the lung association was "dismayed" over its passage. "It flies in the face of the purpose of education — which is to guide children to helpful behavior."

Cook said the problem of young people smoking cigarettes is one with "nationwide implications.

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Scoiety, to help save your life from cancer.

A retired office worker writes: "Years ago there was much agitation about Krebiozen, a so-called cancer cure, and then the topic died out. Why hasn't the same thing happened with Laetrile, another phony cure?"

ANSWERline: Early in the 1950's, Krebiozen, a substance made from the blood of horses, caused much publicity and controversy. The issue began to die away as evidence mounted that its proponents were profiteering at the expense of patients. Laetrile, an extract of apricot pits, has been proven time and time again to be of no value in treating or preventing cancer and it was therefore banned by the Food and Drug Administration. Why, then, unlike Krebiozen, is it being legalized in several states, and promoted as well? The answer is a social and political one: Laetrile backers are well organized, publish literature for the public, make films, speak on radio and TV. Most crucial, they have linked Laetrile in a misleading way with the political issue of "freedom of choice." Despite the misinformation the truth is this: if a cancer patient relies on Laetrile rather than scientifically proven methods of treatment, he or she may lose the time and means to save his or her life.

A mailman asks: "Many years ago I lost a young cousin to Wilm's tumor. Have things improved at all?"

ANSWERline: Definitely, yes. Wilms' tumor is a form of cancer of the kidney that can afflict young children. It is first noticeable as a swelling or lump in the abdomen. Today, using a combination of treatments surgery, radiation, drugs some 80 percent of patients are being cured. This is a true sign that the investment in medical research pays off.

An English teacher asks: "What are some of the most common misconceptions about cancer?"

ANSWERline: There are many myths about cancer which are simply untrue. For example, despite what some people may believe, the following do NOT cause cancer: cooking in aluminum pots, vaccinations for smallpox, fluoridation of water. Contrary to what some women may think, a blow or injury to the breast does not cause breast cancer. Also, there are still some people who worry needlessly about contracting cancer from a patient. Cancer is not the kind of disease that one "catches." Nearness to a cancer patient is *not* harmful to health.

Super D DRUG STORES

Monday thru Saturday
9 am to 9 pm
Sunday 1-6 pm

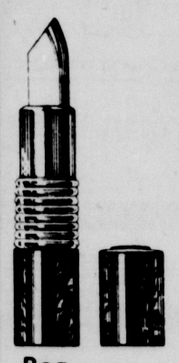
702 North Main
471-0777

Beer Department

Budweiser ½ pk..... 2.69
Busch ½ pk..... 2.69
Stag ½ pk..... 2.69
Stroh's ½ pk..... 2.69
Olympia ½ pk..... 2.69
Pabst ½ pk..... 2.69
Limit 3 cases, please
No rain checks

GREAT-LASH MASCARA from Maybelline
Builds, thickens, colors & curls

Reg. 1.95 99c



Revlon Lipsticks
Any in stock
Reg. 2.00 to 2.10 1.26

Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
Adorn Firm & Free
8 oz
Our regular low 1.49 1.39

It holds your hair but no one knows it's there
Adorn Hair Spray
13 oz
Our regular low 1.59 1.39

Regular Toni Twin conditioner
Our regular low 2.59 1.59

Earth Born Baby Shampoo
8 oz
Our regular low 1.49 99c

Tame Creme Rinse & Conditioner
8 oz
Our regular low 1.27 99c

Protective Coating Action
Pepto-Bismol
12 oz
Our regular low 1.79 1.59

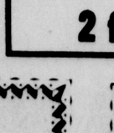
Strong Against Stains
Efferdent
40's
Our regular low 1.19 1.09

Clearasil Acne Lotion
1 oz
Our regular low 1.89 1.66

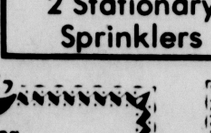
Leaves hair beautiful
Prell
3 oz concentrate
or
7 oz liquid
99c

Keeps you dry
Secret Deodorant
13 oz spray
or
12 oz anti-perspirant 1.99

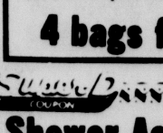
40% Off King's boxed chocolates



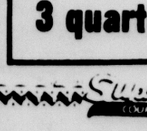
Hyde Park Cold Capsules
For summer colds
Pkg. of 10
2 for 1.00



Close-out Lawn Sprinklers
Your choice Rotating Sprinkler or 2 Stationary Sprinklers 99c



Limit 4
36-piece Picnic Set
•Reusable
•Disposable
•Forks, knives, spoons
Perfect for parties, picnic, patio
4 bags for 1.00



Rapid Fire Charcoal Lighter
A time saver for starting charcoal fires.
3 quarts 1.00

(PS30) 8-pack Pencils
Our regular low 61¢ 3 for $1
Limit one through Sept. 6

Slaymaker Combination Lock
Our regular low 1.33 99c
Limit one through Sept. 6

Shower Action Deluxe pulsating shower massage
7.95
Similar to above
Limit one through Sept. 6

(PS40) Filler Paper
200 count
Our regular low 99¢ each 2 for $1
Limit one through Sept. 6

(RS) Crayons
8's
Our regular low 29¢ 19c
Limit one through Sept. 6

Plasticware
Silverware trays, colanders, wash basins
3 for 1.00
Limit one through Sept. 6

Pronto-B Polaroid Land Camera
•Beautiful color pictures
•No peeling, no mess.
41.99
Limit one through Sept. 6

(RS) 3-pack Composition Books
Our regular low 1.29 99c
Limit one through Sept. 6

Should we run out of an advertised item, see our Pharmacist for a RAIN CHECK, which entitles you to the same merchandise when our stocks are replenished.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. NONE SOLD TO DEALER. Ad prices good thru Sept. 6

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Bringing health closer

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the fairy tale world of the federal government, a benevolent nod from the White House can transform a tattered stepchild of public policy into a budding Cinderella virtually overnight.

A year ago, it is doubtful that more than a handful of idealists scattered throughout the bureaucracy ever gave so much as a passing thought to the role the United States should play in improving health conditions elsewhere in the world.

Under Presidents Nixon and Ford, American contributions to other nations were characterized by wheat deals and weapons transfers--not wonder drugs and water purification projects.

But President Carter's decision to redirect U.S. foreign aid towards meeting the "basic human needs" of people in the world's poorest countries has given a new cachet to international health issues.

Dr. Peter Bourne, a psychiatrist who is a longtime close associate of the president, has been placed in charge of a crash interagency study aimed at identifying existing U.S. health programs abroad and recommending objectives for the future. Government agencies and the academic community, taking their cue from the White House, are suddenly focusing on the health problems of other countries, particularly the developing nations.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who did not even realize when he assumed office that his sprawling department had any programs directed at international health needs, has now assigned specialists in the field to his own staff.

The National Institute of Medicine, an arm of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, is conducting a study of U.S. health initiative abroad at the request of congressional committees.

And earlier this year, the American delegation to a world water conference in Argentina was headed not by the usual engineering experts but by top-level environmentalists and disease control specialists.

"That may not sound very significant, but it was noticed and appreciated by other countries," said Bourne, in a recent interview. "If we did nothing but clean up the world's water supply, 50 million lives per year could be saved."

Bourne, who has traveled extensively throughout much of the so-called Third World to discuss health problems in developing nations, believes there is a real opportunity for the U.S. to extend a helping hand in eradicating disease and elevating health standards of the poorer countries.

Unlike most foreign aid programs, he noted, health assistance is generally regarded as non-political. Many developing nations which might shun other types of American help would be grateful for our medical expertise and environmental health advice.

Bourne is already serving as an unofficial U.S. emissary to more than a dozen nations that currently have no diplomatic relations with this country and has been encouraged by President Carter to explore ways of "using health to bring us closer to these nations."

There are certainly worse ways to spend our money abroad. Building palaces for dictators and selling sophisticated arms all over the world has done little to promote the well-being of ordinary citizens elsewhere and a great deal to undermine domestic support for any kind of foreign aid program.

The international health campaign which Bourne is now attempting to develop is a logical and welcome aspect of President Carter's foreign policy emphasis on human rights and human needs.

Jans Beauty Salon
Will be serving you in two locations:
202 S. New Madrid, Sikeston
471-0874 and
Blodgett, Mo. 471-2130
Blodgett shop opens
Sat., Sept. 9th
Your business appreciated.

Cigarettes to be available to young Missouri smokers

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Jimmy is 9 years old. In a typical day he sees advertisements in magazines and newspapers showing the pleasure of smoking cigarettes. In the evening, his parents relax with after-dinner cigarettes.

Jimmy can't wait to begin smoking cigarettes, too, "just like the grown-ups." And since he lives in Missouri, he will get that opportunity within the next 17 months.

Children 10 and older will be able to purchase and smoke cigarettes legally in Missouri beginning Jan. 1, 1979.

The state statutes prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors and smoking in public places by minors were deleted from the revised criminal code passed during the last legislative session.

Under the previous statutes, it was a misdemeanor for persons to sell or give cigarettes and cigarette papers to children under 18. It also was a misdemeanor for children under 18 to "smoke or use cigarettes on any public road, street, alley, park . . . in any public place of business or amusement, or upon any railroad train or street car."

A provision remains in the Missouri statutes, however, which permits cities and towns to enact ordinances prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors.

The American Lung Association estimates that about 4,000 high school students across the country start smoking every day, said Dr. Ray G. Cowley, superintendent of the Missouri State Chest Hospital in Mt. Vernon.

Cowley said the earlier a person begins smoking cigarettes, the more likely that person will have serious lung problems at a relatively young age.

"The majority of those persons who begin smoking before age 10 start having serious lung damage in their 30's and 40's," he said.

"It's not only a case of there being more damage over a greater length of time, but it appears that the younger a person is when he starts smoking, the more susceptible to lung damage are his lungs," Cowley said.

Smokers are especially likely to contract lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, which are "directly related to smoking," he said.

Cowley said many patients at the state hospital began smoking at an early age. "We've got a patient now who started smoking 50 years ago, at age 4," he said. The American Lung Association of Western Missouri last year surveyed more than 1,000 students and compared the results of sixth and 12th graders.

Forty-two per cent of the sixth graders said they had experimented with cigarettes at one time, and 11 per cent said they were current smokers. Of the twelfth graders surveyed, 70 per cent had experimented and 27 per cent were regular cigarette smokers.

Dave Cook, program director, said the survey results were "particularly significant" concerning the percentage of children who want to quit smoking.

Of the 12th graders who smoked regulary, 27 per cent said they wanted to quit smoking but were not sure that they could.

Twenty-one per cent said they wished they had not begun smoking, but felt no inclination towards quitting. Thirty-three per cent said they were "satisfied" with smoking.

"That shows 54 per cent of the high school seniors smoke and don't intend to quit," Cook said.

Cowley said the new revision has "alarming" implications that will "open the door even wider" in encouraging children to smoke.

"This will be a whole new market for advertisers to aim for," he said. "We were lucky in getting cigarette ads off television. That was a major factor in children's smoking that was eliminated."

Cowley said the best way to combat increased smoking among children is through education.

"We've got to give children all the facts about smoking," he said. "We have to reach them the right way in school and present all the dangers so they will not want to smoke."

Cook said the lung association is developing anti-smoking programs for fourth through sixth graders and hopes eventually to have programs for grades kindergarten through third.

"We used to wait until junior high school to educate children about smoking," he said, "but now we are discovering that junior high is way too late to begin."

Kent Barber, director of school laws for the state Department of Education, said the revision in the criminal code also will provide additional problems for school officials.

"School districts may face increased pressure to establish smoking areas for high school students," Barber said. "Schools no longer will have the law to back them up if they refuse to set up smoking areas."

Barber said if a court case challenged a school's refusal to establish a smoking area for legally smoking minors, "the school might be upheld because everyone knows that smoking is dangerous to your health."

Cook said the lung association will "work with schools to persuade them not to set up smoking areas for students" because of the health hazards.

Sen. George E. Murray, R-Creve Coeur, sponsored the criminal code revision in the legislature and defended the repeal of the smoking statute.

"Smoking can no longer be considered a crime in modern day society," he said. "That provision is never enforced anywhere, and there's no sense in cluttering up the statutes with laws that are not enforced."

Missouri Supreme Court Judge Norwin D. Houser, chairman of the Committee for a Modern Criminal Code which began work on the code revision in 1969, echoed Murray's opinion.

"Kids begin smoking when they're 10 years old," Houser said. "The committee felt that the smoking statute was unworthy of inclusion in the criminal code."

Cook called the statute revision a "step backwards" and said the lung association was "dismayed" over its passage. "It flies in the face of the purpose of education — which is to guide children to helpful behavior."

Cook said the problem of young people smoking cigarettes is one with "nationwide implications.

CANCER Answer line

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Scoiety, to help save your life from cancer.

A retired office worker writes: "Years ago there was much agitation about Krebiozen, a so-called cancer cure, and then the topic died out. Why hasn't the same thing happened with Laetrile, another phony cure?"

ANSWERline: Early in the 1950's, Krebiozen, a substance made from the blood of horses, caused much publicity and controversy. The issue began to die away as evidence mounted that its proponents were profiteering at the expense of patients. Laetrile, an extract of apricot pits, has been proven time and time again to be of no value in treating or preventing cancer and it was therefore banned by the Food and Drug Administration. Why, then, unlike Krebiozen, is it being legalized in several states, and promoted as well? The answer is a social and political one: Laetrile backers are well organized, publish literature for the public, make films, speak on radio and TV. Most crucial, they have linked Laetrile in a misleading way with the political issue of "freedom of choice." Despite the misinformation the truth is this: if a cancer patient relies on Laetrile rather than scientifically proven methods of treatment, he or she may lose the time and means to save his or her life.

A mailman asks: "Many years ago I lost a young cousin to Wilm's tumor. Have things improved at all?"

ANSWERline: Definitely, yes. Wilms' tumor is a form of cancer of the kidney that can afflict young children. It is first noticeable as a swelling or lump in the abdomen. Today, using a combination of treatments surgery, radiation, drugs some 80 percent of patients are being cured. This is a true sign that the investment in medical research pays off.

An English teacher asks: "What are some of the most common misconceptions about cancer?"

ANSWERline: There are many myths about cancer which are simply untrue. For example, despite what some people may believe, the following do NOT cause cancer: cooking in aluminum pots, vaccinations for smallpox, fluoridation of water. Contrary to what some women may think, a blow or injury to the breast does not cause breast cancer. Also, there are still some people who worry needlessly about contracting cancer from a patient. Cancer is not the kind of disease that one "catches." Nearness to a cancer patient is *not* harmful to health.

Super D DRUG STORES

Monday thru Saturday
9 am to 9 pm
Sunday 1-6 pm

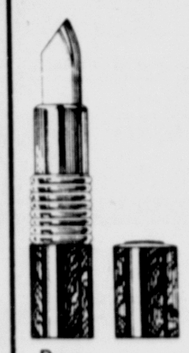
702 North Main
471-0777

Beer Department

Budweiser ½ pk. 2.69
Busch ½ pk. 2.69
Stag ½ pk. 2.69
Stroh's ½ pk. 2.69
Olympia ½ pk. 2.69
Pabst ½ pk. 2.69
Limit 3 cases, please
No rain checks

GREAT-LASH MASCARA
from Maybelline
Builds, thickens, colors & curls

Reg. 1.95 99c



Revlon Lipsticks
Any in stock
Reg. 2.00 to 2.10
1.26

Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
Adorn
Firm & Free
8 oz
Our regular low 1.49
1.39

It holds your hair but no one knows it's there
Adorn Hair Spray
13 oz
Our regular low 1.59
1.39

Regular
Toni
Twin conditioner
Our regular low 2.59
1.59

Earth Born
Baby Shampoo
8 oz
Our regular low 1.49
99c

Tame
Creme Rinse & Conditioner
8 oz
Our regular low 1.27
99c

Protective Coating Action
Pepto-Bismol
12 oz
Our regular low 1.79
1.59

Strong Against Stains
Efferdent
40's
Our regular low 1.19
1.09

Clearasil
Acne Lotion
1 oz
Our regular low 1.89
1.66

Leaves hair beautiful
Prell
3 oz concentrate
or
7 oz liquid
99c

Keeps you dry
Secret Deodorant
13 oz spray
or
12 oz anti-perspirant
1.99

40% Off King's boxed chocolates

HYDE PARK Cold Capsules
For summer colds
Pkg. of 10
2 for 1.00

Close-out Lawn Sprinklers
Your choice
Rotating Sprinkler or
2 Stationary Sprinklers
99c

Limit 4
36-piece Picnic Set
•Reusable
•Disposable
•Forks, knives, spoons
Perfect for parties, picnic, patio
4 bags for 1.00

Rapid Fire Charcoal Lighter
A time saver for starting charcoal fires.
3 quarts 1.00

(PS30) 8-pack Pencils
Our regular low 61' 3 for $1
Limit one through Sept. 6

Slaymaker Combination Lock
Our regular low 1.33 99c
Limit one through Sept. 6

Shower Action
Deluxe pulsating shower massage
7.95
Similar to above
Limit one through Sept. 6

(PS40) Filler Paper
200 count
Our regular low 99' each 2 for $1
Limit one through Sept. 6

(RS) Crayons
8's
Our regular low 29' 19c
Limit one through Sept. 6

Plasticware
Silverware trays, colanders, wash basins
3 for 1.00
Limit one through Sept. 6

Pronto-B Polaroid Land Camera
•Beautiful color pictures
•No peeling, no mess.
41.99
Limit one through Sept. 6

(RS) 3-pack Composition Books
Our regular low 1.29 99c
Limit one through Sept. 6

Should we run out of an advertised item, see our Pharmacist for a RAIN CHECK, which entitles you to the same merchandise when our stocks are replenished.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. NONE SOLD TO DEALER. Ad prices good thru Sept. 6

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Bringing health closer

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the fairy tale world of the federal government, a benevolent nod from the White House can transform a tattered stepchild of public policy into a budding Cinderella virtually overnight.

A year ago, it is doubtful that more than a handful of idealists scattered throughout the bureaucracy ever gave so much as a passing thought to the role the United States should play in improving health conditions elsewhere in the world.

Under Presidents Nixon and Ford, American contributions to other nations were characterized by wheat deals and weapons transfers—not wonder drugs and water purification projects.

But President Carter's decision to redirect U.S. foreign aid towards meeting the "basic human needs" of people in the world's poorest countries has given a new cachet to international health issues.

Dr. Peter Bourne, a psychiatrist who is a longtime close associate of the president, has been placed in charge of a crash interagency study aimed at identifying existing U.S. health programs abroad and recommending objectives for the future. Government agencies and the academic community, taking their cue from the White House, are suddenly focusing on the health problems of other countries, particularly the developing nations.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who did not even realize when he assumed office that his sprawling department had any programs directed at international health needs, has now assigned specialists in the field to his own staff.

The National Institute of Medicine, an arm of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, is conducting a study of U.S. health initiative abroad at the request of congressional committees.

And earlier this year, the American delegation to a world water conference in Argentina was headed not by the usual engineering experts but by top-level environmentalists and disease control specialists.

"That may not sound very significant, but it was noticed and appreciated by other countries," said Bourne, in a recent interview. "If we did nothing but clean up the world's water supply, 50 million lives per year could be saved."

Bourne, who has traveled extensively throughout much of the so-called Third World to discuss health problems in developing nations, believes there is a real opportunity for the U.S. to extend a helping hand in eradicating disease and elevating health standards of the poorer countries.

Unlike most foreign aid programs, he noted, health assistance is generally regarded as non-political. Many developing nations which might shun other types of American help would be grateful for our medical expertise and environmental health advice.

Bourne is already serving as an unofficial U.S. emissary to more than a dozen nations that currently have no diplomatic relations with this country and has been encouraged by President Carter to explore ways of "using health to bring us closer to these nations."

There are certainly worse ways to spend our money abroad. Building palaces for dictators and selling sophisticated arms all over the world has done little to promote the well-being of ordinary citizens elsewhere and a great deal to undermine domestic support for any kind of foreign aid program.

The international health campaign which Bourne is now attempting to develop is a logical and welcome aspect of President Carter's foreign policy emphasis on human rights and human needs.

Jans Beauty Salon
Will be serving you in two locations:
202 S. New Madrid, Sikeston
471-0874 and
Blodgett, Mo. 471-2130
Blodgett shop opens
Sat., Sept. 9th
Your business appreciated.

BRUCE'S BIG STAR

SUNDAY-THURSDAY 7 AM-10 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM-11 PM

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

QUALITY STAMPS

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 303 CAN 6/98¢
LIMIT 6 PLEASE

STARKIST TUNA 6 OZ CAN 58¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK 78¢

EXTRA LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF LB 58¢

PEPSI COLA CRT OF 8 16 OZ BTLS PLUS DEPOSIT 98¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 98¢

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 58¢

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB 79¢

BRYAN LUNCH MEATS 8 OZ. PKG.
P&P LOAF
SPICE LUNCHEON
BOLOGNA—SALAMI
69¢

RONCO SPAGHETTI 7 OZ PKG 4/98¢
RONCO MACARONI 2 LB PKG 79¢

PLAY QUALITY STAR COVER CARD
FREE 600 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS
EVERYBODY WINS AT BIG STAR

A $2.50 purchase at at Big Star Food store entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star. (No Stars given on Tobaccos-Beer-Milk or Milk Products).
Stick your Quality Stars in the spaces makred "Quality Star" on this card.
When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to a Big Star store and you will receive 600 Quality Stamps for your filled card.
New cards are available in Big Star stores. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.
Big Star stores reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with an unfilled card, Big Star Stores will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

KRAFT BAR B Q SAUCE 18OZ 49¢

HYDE PARK PAPER JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 49¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS LB 48¢

KREY HOSTESS WIENERS PKG. 49¢

SLICED AS CHOPS PORK LOIN 1/4 1.18 LB
SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1.58 LB

FRESH LEAN PORK CUTLETS	LB $1.19	CENTER CUT HAM SLICES	LB $1.69
US CHOICE BEEF MINUTE CUBE STEAKS	LB $1.89	HAPPY HOME CORN DOGS	10 OZ PKG $1.29
US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB $1.69	HYDE PARK VAC-PAC SLAB SLICED BACON	10 OZ PKG $1.59
SMOKED PORK CHOPS	LB $1.89	CHICKEN LIVERS	LB 59¢
KREY ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE) BOLOGNA	LB 79¢		
KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB 79¢		
KREY BOLOGNA	10 OZ PKG 99¢		
KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS	12 OZ PKG 69¢		

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ BOX $1.18

BAMA GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ 58¢

R.B. RICE SAUSAGE LB ROLL 1.29

R.B. RICE PREMIUM BACON 16 OZ PKG 1.39

FRONTIER SLICED BACON 12 OZ PKG 69¢

US CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢

HYDE PARK PICKLES	32 OZ JAR 78¢	CRISCO OIL	38 OZ $1.79
DEL MONTE CATSUP	32 OZ JAR 98¢	BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18 OZ 89¢
HORMEL POTTED MEAT	3 OZ 5/$1.00	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	17 OZ BOX 69¢
LIBBY TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ 5/$1.00	FOLGER'S COFFEE	LB CAN $3.48

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA Lovelace BY CROWN VICTORIA

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE CUP 79¢
each basic piece with each $3.00 purchase

Week	Item	Regular Price	Sale Price
1	Dinner Plate	$1.50	79¢
2	Cup	$1.00	79¢
3	Saucer	$1.00	79¢
4	Dessert Dish	$1.00	79¢
5	Bread & Butter	$1.00	79¢

This cycle will be repeated throughout the promotion

Complete your set with magnificent accessory pieces and matching porcelain ovenware... on sale at all times!

The luxury of magnificent porcelain china... at spectacular piece-a-week-savings!

BIG STAR COUPONS

SAVE 30¢ HEFTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS BOX OF 17 79¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer R25 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SAVE 30¢ HEFTY FOOD BAGS 25 CT 59¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer R20 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SAVE 14¢ AUTO BOWL CLEANER SNO-BOL 9 OZ 79¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SAVE 34¢ DISH LIQUID DOVE 32 OZ $1.00 With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer R20 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SAVE BLUE BONNETT SOFT WHIP OLEO LB BOWL 25¢ OR use 2 pkgs With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer R25 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SAVE 30¢ BLUE BONNETT DIET OLEO 16 OZ 59¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer R7 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SAVE 20¢ HEAVY DUTY LIQUID WISK 64 OZ $2.00 With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer R0 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SAVE 30¢ BODY BAR CARESS BATH SIZE 3/99¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer R23 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SAVE 60¢ COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE MIX

SAVE 10¢ MAZOLA REGULAR OIL 79¢

DAIRY SPECIALS DEPT

HYDE PARK OLEO LB PKG 43¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ 6/79¢

FOREMOST LEMONADE ½ GAL 2/88¢

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 48¢

Cream of the Crop PRODUCE

TENNESSEE HOME GROWN SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. FOR $1

SUNKIST LEMONS 10/89¢

RED RADISHES 6 OZ PKG 5/$1

DOLE GOLDEN BANANAS 4 LBS FOR $1

BELL PEPPER 5/$1

GREEN ONIONS 5/$1

US NO 1 RED POTATOES 25 LB BAG $1.48

Prices Cooled on FROZEN FOODS

HYDE PARK ICE MILK ½ GAL 58¢

TV DINNERS 11 OZ Banquet Fried Chicken Dinner 63¢

HYDE PARK WHIP TOPPING 13 OZ. 69¢

HYDE PARK PIZZAS 12 OZ 78¢

DELI
Mrs. Weaver's

CHICKEN SALAD	79¢
HAM SALAD	79¢
TURKEY SALAD	79¢
PIMENTO SALAD	59¢

BAKERY

FRESH GLAZED DONUTS DOZ 99¢

BRUCES BIG STAR

SUNDAY-THURSDAY
7 AM-10 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7 AM-11 PM

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
303 CAN 6/98¢
LIMIT 6 PLEASE

STARKIST TUNA
6 OZ CAN 58¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 78¢

EXTRA LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF LB 58¢

PEPSI COLA
CRT OF 8-
16 OZ BTLS
PLUS DEPOSIT
98¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ JAR 98¢

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK 58¢

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB 79¢

BRYAN LUNCH MEATS 8 OZ. PKG.
P&P LOAF
SPICE LUNCHEON
BOLOGNA—SALAMI
69¢

RONCO SPAGHETTI 4/98¢
7 OZ PKG

RONCO MACARONI 2 LB PKG 79¢

PLAY QUALITY STAR COVER CARD
FREE 600 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS
EVERYBODY WINS AT BIG STAR

A $2.50 purchase at at Big Star Food store entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star. (No Stars given on Tobaccos-Beer-Milk or Milk Products).
Stick your Quality Stars in the spaces makred "Quality Star" on this card.
When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to a Big Star store and you will receive 600 Quality Stamps for your filled card.
New cards are available in Big Star stores. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.
Big Star stores reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with an unfilled card, Big Star Stores will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

KRAFT BAR B Q SAUCE 18OZ 49¢

HYDE PARK PAPER JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 49¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS LB 48¢

KREY HOSTESS WIENERS PKG. 49¢

SLICED AS CHOPS ¼ PORK LOIN 1.18 LB

SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1.58 LB

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ BOX $1.18

BAMA GRAPE JELLY
18 OZ 58¢

FRESH LEAN	PORK CUTLETS	LB	$1.19
US CHOICE BEEF MINUTE	CUBE STEAKS	LB	$1.89
US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS	RUMP ROAST	LB	$1.69
SMOKED	PORK CHOPS	LB	$1.89
CENTER CUT	HAM SLICES	LB	$1.69
HAPPY HOME	CORN DOGS	16 OZ PKG	$1.29
HYDE PARK VAC-PAC SLAB	SLICED BACON	16 OZ PKG	$1.59
CHICKEN	LIVERS	LB	59¢
KREY ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE)	BOLOGNA	LB	79¢
KREY	BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB	79¢
KREY	BOLOGNA	16 OZ PKG	99¢
KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF	WIENERS	12 OZ PKG	69¢

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lovelace
BY CROWN VICTORIA

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
CUP 79¢
each basic piece with each $3.00 purchase

Week	Item	Regular Price	Sale Price
1	Dinner Plate	$1.50	79¢
2	Cup	$1.00	79¢
3	Saucer	$1.00	79¢
4	Dessert Dish	$1.00	79¢
5	Bread & Butter	$1.00	79¢

This cycle will be repeated throughout the promotion

Complete your set with magnificent accessory pieces and matching porcelain ovenware... on sale at all times!

The luxury of magnificent porcelain china... at spectacular piece-a-week-savings!

HYDE PARK	PICKLES	32 OZ JAR	78¢
DEL MONTE	CATSUP	32 OZ JAR	98¢
HORMEL	POTTED MEAT	3 OZ	5/$1.00
LIBBY	TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ	5/$1.00
	CRISCO OIL	38 OZ	$1.79
BAMA STRAWBERRY	PRESERVES	18 OZ	89¢
DUNCAN HINES	CAKE MIX	17 OZ BOX	69¢
FOLGER'S	COFFEE	LB CAN	$3.48

R.B. RICE SAUSAGE $1.29 LB ROLL

R.B. RICE PREMIUM BACON 16 OZ PKG $1.39

FRONTIER SLICED BACON 12 OZ PKG 69¢

US CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢

BIG STAR COUPONS

SAVE 30¢ HEFTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS BOX OF 17 79¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer EXPIRES 9-6-77 R25	SAVE 36¢ HEFTY FOOD BAGS 25 CT 59¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer EXPIRES 9-6-77 R20
SAVE 14¢ AUTO BOWL CLEANER SNO-BOL 9 OZ 79¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer EXPIRES 9-6-77 R10	SAVE 34¢ DISH LIQUID DOVE 32 OZ $1.09 With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer EXPIRES 9-6-77 R20
SAVE BLUE BONNETT SOFT WHIP OLEO LB BOWL 25¢ off on 2 pkgs With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer EXPIRES 9-6-77 R25	SAVE 30¢ BLUE BONETT DIET OLEO 16 OZ 59¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer EXPIRES 9-6-77 R7
SAVE 20¢ HEAVY DUTY LIQUID WISK 64 OZ $2.39 With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer EXPIRES 9-6-77 R0	SAVE 30¢ BODY BAR CARESS BATH SIZE 3/99¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer EXPIRES 9-6-77 R23
SAVE 60¢ COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE MIX 40 QT $2.49 With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer	SAVE 10¢ MAZOLA REGULAR OLEO 16 OZ 79¢ With this coupon Limit one coupon per customer

DAIRY SPECIALS DEPT

HYDE PARK OLEO LB PKG 43¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ 6/79¢

FOREMOST ½ GAL LEMONADE 2/88¢

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 48¢

Cream of the Crop PRODUCE

TENNESSEE HOME GROWN SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. FOR $1

SUNKIST LEMONS 10/89¢

RED RADISHES 6 OZ PKG 5/$1

DOLE GOLDEN BANANAS 4 LBS FOR $1

BELL PEPPER 5/$1

GREEN ONIONS 5/$1

US NO 1 RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG $1.48

Prices Cooled on FROZEN FOODS

HYDE PARK ICE MILK ½ GAL 58¢

TV DINNERS 11 OZ Banquet Fried Chicken Dinner 63¢

HYDE PARK WHIP TOPPING 13 OZ. 69¢

HYDE PARK PIZZAS 12 OZ 78¢

DELI

Mrs. Weaver's

CHICKEN SALAD	79¢
HAM SALAD	79¢
TURKEY SALAD	79¢
PIMENTO SALAD	59¢

BAKERY

FRESH GLAZED DONUTS DOZ 99¢

Kickapoos cling doggedly to freedom

By Tom Tiede

EAGLE PASS, Texas — (NEA) — The Apaches are tourism entrepreneurs, the Crow lease land to coal companies, the Sioux are heavy into politics. But there is one Indian tribe that has refused to go the way of the 20th century: the Kickapoo, perhaps the most traditional and independent Native Americans left on the continent.

Kickapoos? Fictionalized by cartoonist Al Capp as drunken bums with a crazed eye for the ladies of "Li'l Abner," the tribe in fact lives in a Dogpatch of sorts. The Indians are migrant workers who camp here during the harvest months in a cardboard shantytown under the international bridge; Moonbeam McSwine would love the filth.

Yet if their campsite is soiled, their heritage isn't. The Kickapoo have constituted a sovereign nation since before the birth of the United States. Even now they're not recognized as U.S. citizens, nor are they subjects of Mexico, where they spend much of their time. They are autonomous, self governing — "free," as they put it.

The freedom did not come easily. Though the Kickapoo began as Algonquian stock in the area of America's Great Lakes, wars and aggression forced them into a nomadic life. Tribal historians say many of the aggressors were frontier white men; at the time of the American Revolution, Kickapoos were so disgusted with settlers they sided with the British.

Defeated by greater numbers, the Kickapoo tried to put permanent roots in the Oklahoma of a century ago. But they did not meld with other Indians who were forsaking the past as a conciliation to suspicious whites. The Kickapoo say they were told to change their primitive religious beliefs; instead, they found their way to Mexico.

It was a raw time in Mexico then. The Texas revolution had just ended, the government changed virtually with the bed sheets, and the northern plains were wild and unprotected. Thus the Kickapoo formed a contract with the functionarios; in return for 9,000 acres of land in the state of Coahuila, they would stand guard against U.S raiding parties.

But the tribe did not wholly abandon its native land. Even then members would regularly migrate north looking for better wages. Today they come up each spring, in numbers approaching 500, to work on farms from California to Florida; they use the international bridge as a staging area, and return home agair in late September.

Not everyone appreciates the annual coming of the Kickapoo. Eagle Pass merchants belittle them as moochers. Others here deplore the fact that many of them are eligible for food stamps. Also there is extreme contempt for the tribe's fragile campsite; it is a festering eyesore and residents are forever asking that it be leveled.

Unwelcome as they may be, however, the Kickapoo can't be barred from the U.S. Both this country and Mexico have granted the tribe eternal "rights of passage" over the border. When they cross, often in long caravans of ancient pickup trucks, they are not required to submit to any formalities; even Customs will not normally detain them.

Once here, the Kickapoo are expected to observe criminal laws, but not civil ones. Workers need no social security cards, new babies are not recorded by the bureaucracy, children are not required to attend school. "The government leaves them alone," says Eagle Pass welfare officer John Stockley, "and that's how it should be."

Alone, the Kickapoo practice religious and social customs that date to antiquity. Stockley says they have a monistic theology tied to nature: "Religion permeates their lives. Even when they build a house their religion tells them when to do it, how to do it, and where; the specifics of it, however, are known only to them."

The Kickapoo keep their secrets for good reason. Chief George Whitewater says the tribe would deteriorate if it advertised. So all cermonies are off limits to non-Indians actually, whites may not visit Kickapoo camps at anytime without permission; also, mixed marriage is forbidden; Kickapoos must be at least 75 per cent pure.

The Kickapoo are not absolutely opposed to modernization. They own vehicles, some wear sunglasses, and if electricity were available the tribe would no doubt be watching television. As for Chief Whitewater, he is not a chief but a retired Air Force sergeant from Kansas whose title is given in recognition of his formal education.

And too, the Kickapoo may be about to undergo additional updating. The state legislature has recently recognized the Indians as the "Traditional Kickapoo Tribe of Texas," which means money will now be appropriated for their seasonal welfare. Some observers fear that regular aid will spoil the independence of the obscure people.

But for now, particularly in matters of the spirit, the Kickapoo remain remarkably like their fathers. Most speak only Indian dialect, the tribe has an official shaman, and the old ways are iron law. Also, says Chief Whitewater, the white man is kept at bay, because: "If they get close, we will be absorbed, and if we become like them we'll be lost."

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The first U.S. president to live in the White House was (a) John Adams (b) George Washington (c) Thomas Jefferson
2. Lemon juice and lime juice have the same caloric content True-False
3. The only U.S. state where the majority of voters voted for McGovern in the 1972 presidential election was

ANSWERS:

1. (a) 2. False: one cup lime juice has 65 calories, one cup lemon juice has 60 calories. 3. Massachusetts

Pediatrician argues milk is a no-no

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Drink your milk, dear." That familiar admonition from Mom should go, a pediatrician argues. He says cow's milk is natural only for calves, and links it to human disorders.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Mil, the perfect food, the stuff that millions of mothers urge their kids to drink because it will make them strong, tall, and healthy--could there possible be anything wrong with it.

Not just possibly, argues Dr. Frank A. Oski, a pediatrician and department head at New York State University, but definitely. And he's set out to prove his case in a book starkly entitled. "Don't Drink Your Milk."

"Isn't it time," he asks, "for the weaning of America?"

Milk-- cow's milk, that is - is not natural. Dr. Oski contends, except for calves. For humans, especially infants and children, cow's milk is linked with iron-deficiency anemia; is a cause of cramps, vomiting, and diarrhea; can cause allergic reactions like nasal congestion, asthma, skin rash, chest infections including bronchitis, and may play a role in the origin of arteriosclerosis and heart attacks, Dr. Oski says.

His book published by Wyden Books in August, was written with reporter John D. Bell. It includes a discussion of the politics of the milk industry, but its main focus is the medical aspect.

"I think this is a subject, the bad parts about milk, that should be brought to the attention of the public," Dr. Oski said in an interview. "The public is bombarded with the good things about milk continuously, so that it's part of the collective unconscious. When I see children all the time who are affected badly by milk, well, somebody has to stand up and say. "Hey, wait a minute.'"

Taking allergic reactions to milk as an example, Dr. Oski says that 25 per cent of children who are fed cow milk before the age of six months will develop one or more allergies. For those given cow milk before 1 year of age, he says, 8 to 10 per cent develop allergies.

A spokesman for the National Dairy Countil, Robert Kowalski, said, "Yes, milk causes allergies, there's no question about it." But he added that the majority of pediatricians place the estimate at 1 to 2 per cent, and that the allergy is outgrown at age 2.

"It's unfortunate that Dr. Oski has chosen to denounce milk drinking at a time when a number of nutrition surveyshave demonstrated that many American diets are low on ribloflavin. vitamin A, and calcium - nutrients abundant in milk and other dairy foods," Kowalski said. "Most health authorities still recommend eating balanced diets with foods from four basic food groups: milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and grains."

Another anti-milk point made by Dr. Oski in his book is that the majority of the people in the world are "lactose intolerant." Lactose is the sugar in milk.

When the lactose in milk is consumed, it must be broken down by the enzyme la ctase before it can be absorbed from the intestinal tract into the blood stream. But if the amount of lactose exceeds the capacity of the enzyme to break it down, the result in the intestine is a sense of bloating, gas, cramps and perhaps a watery diarrhea.

Dr. Oski said a study at John Hopkins School of Medicine showed that 15 per cent of all whites and 70 per cent of all blacks tested were unable to digest lactose. "Surveys of the world populations were begun and we now know that far more people are unable to digest lactose than are able to digest it," Dr. Oski writes.

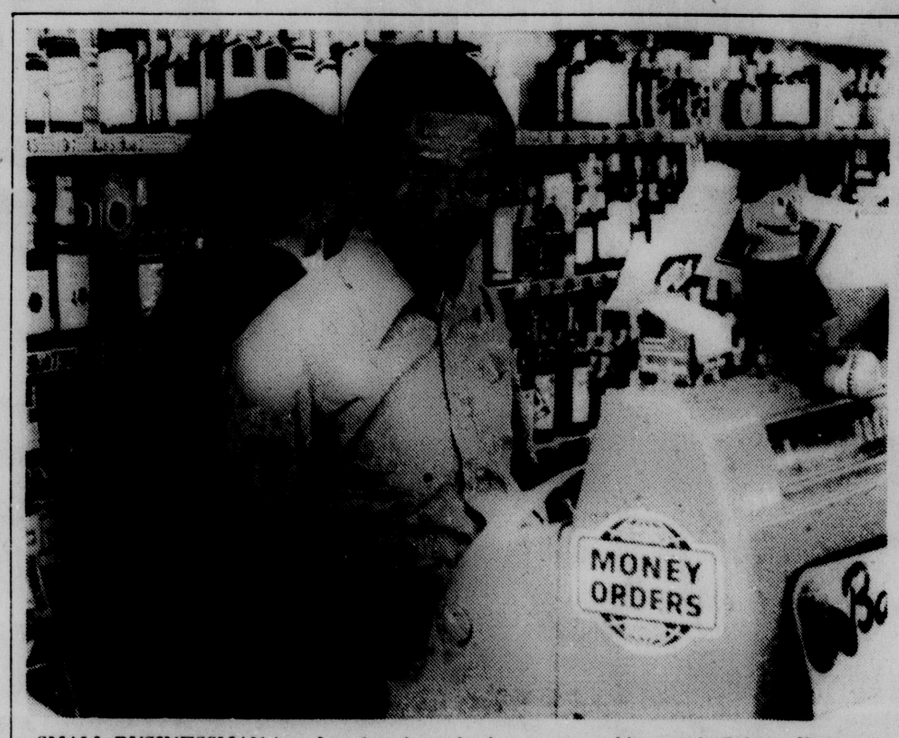
The Dairy Council's Kowalski counters that no other researchers have come up with the same results as those in the Hopkins study. And he contends that checks with health department officials and others involved in providing milk for blacks and others held to be lactose intolerant failed to produce such evidence.

However, Dr. Oski recommends against giving any infant any cow milk.

"Ideally," he writes, "the infant should be exclusively fed human milk for the first year of life. If this is not possible or desirable, then the infant should be fed a commercial formula for the first year.

"The infant should never receive cow milk in an unmodified form. After the first year of life, the child requires no milk of any type. The child, like us adults, can thrive without cow milk ever crossing his lips."

Dr. Oski also says it is possible for the infant and child to get enough calcium for the teeth and bones from other foods, such as spinach, sardines and other fish. "One helping of spinach contains as much calcium as one glass of milk," he writes.



SMALL BUSINESSMAN in a Los Angeles suburb was once a big man in Saigon. Former South Vietnamese strongman Nguyen Cao Ky and his wife, Dang Guyet Mai, below, are the proprietors of a liquor-delicatessen-grocery in Norwalk, a largely blue collar community. They live in a large Spanish style home in nearby Huntington Beach where, according to one neighbor, Mr. Ky is "the best looking doll in the neighborhood."

Reagan position remains factor in canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be a cold day in Panama when Ronald Reagan changes his mind about the canal.

And the issue Reagan dramatized has not lost its political punch, which is why President Carter faces a tough campaign to sell the Senate on a treaty that would yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal and Zone at the end of this century.

In his drive for ratification, which will take 67 Senate votes, Carter is going to have to convince a group of politicians that they should take the risk of supporting the treaty despite widespread opposition among their constituents. He is going to have to do it at the beginning of a congressional election year.

There is no better evidence of the problem Carter faces now than the way he handled the issue when he was a candidate himself — and said he did not favor relinquishing control of the canal. Politicians, at least successful ones, do not customarily take positions that contradict the views of the voters.

So, in presidential campaign debate, Carter said he would keep negotiating with Panama on such issues as U.S. payments and the reduction of American forces, but vowed:

"I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone ..."

The President acknowledges that he changed his mind, and said he believes others will, too, as the American people come to understand the terms of the treaty.

Actually, there are two agreements, one to yield control in the year 2000, and the other to guarantee the permanent neutrality of the waterway along with the right of the United States to keep it open and secure.

"I am convinced that it is advantageous," Carter said. "I was not convinced of this fact, say, a year ago."

Now his task is to convince voters and, through them, two-thirds of the Senate. It is the more difficult because, as negotiator Ellsworth Bunker said, the Canal has a constituency and the treaty does not.

The negotiations have been going on intermittently for 13 years, under four presidents, but it was Reagan who discovered the real potential in the canal issue. Campaigning against then-President Gerald R. Ford, Reagan used to say the canal was U.S. property, bought and paid for, and not to be given away. "It's ours and we are not going to give it up" he would say, in a sure-fire applause line.

Reagan always said that the issue was there before he was, and that he hit on it because voters raised the question. He also was surprised at the strong feelings it aroused.

The public opinion polls reflect voter opposition to the treaty. The most recent published survey, conducted by NBC News, showed 55 per cent of those surveyed opposed a treaty to eventually give Panama control of the Canal Zone, and only 27 per cent favored it. The rest weren't sure.

The White House is waiting for a poll of its own, while lining up the campaign for Senate ratification. Political and business leaders from states with wavering senators are being summoned to briefings as Carter and his aides try to gain Senate votes by swaying public sentiment.

Carter's speechwriters have an address ready for delivery whenever the President and his tacticians decide it is time to go directly to the public.

Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz, his fellow canal negotiator, have taken the case to Congress, enlisted Ford's support, and spent an hour briefing Reagan in New York last Thursday. They could have saved their time. Reagan already had called the treaty a giveaway, and hours after the briefing he denounced it again as a risk to U.S. and Western Hemisphere security.

The lines are drawn, and on both sides of the issue, the campaign is just beginning.

VFW leader labels Carter anti-veteran

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Carter Administration is the most anti-veteran administration in U.S. history, the new commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) said Friday.

"We are faced with the greatest challenge in the protection of veterans rights and in the maintenance of a strong national defense," John Wasylik told the closing session of the VFW convention.

He ticked off a long list of administration moves and policies that prompted the 1.8-million member organization to drop its traditional invitation to the President to address its annual convention.

In an interview before his election Friday, the Sandusky, Ohio, optometrist said the VFW would continue to push its conservative stand on foreign policy but hopes to change the image of the VFW.

"I get very irritated when people say we are warmongers. We've been there, we know what war is like," he said. Wasylik was a machine gun section sergeant during the Korean War and joined the VFW in 1958.

Wasylik said he would make opposition to a Panama Canal giveaway "thearchstone of our security program with the 95th Congress.

Other administration faults found by Wasylik: The pardon of draft dodgers, the reduction in civil defense, the threat of military unionization, the entrance of Vietnam in the United Nations, the "humiliation" of Army Gen. Jack Singlaub by withdrawing him from Korea, and reduction of the B-1 bomber program.

Wasylik succeeds R.D. "Bulldog" Smith as VFW commnder. Other officers elected Friday, senior vice commander Eric Sandstrom, Tacoma, Wash.; junior vice commander, Howard Vander Clute Jr., Montvale, N.J.; quartermaster general, J. A. Cheatham, Johnson County, Kan.; judge advocate general, Robert Sutphin, Washington, D.C.; surgeon general, Dr. Charles Andrews, Canton, Ga.; and national champlain, the Rev. Harold Reitz, St. Paul, Minn.

Missouri, Kansas panels to study boundary dispute

By JESSE W. BUNN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Legislature has appointed a committee to study a boundary dispute between Kansas and Missouri caused when the Missouri River flooded and changed its channel 25 years ago.

Sen. Norman L. Merrell, a Lewis County Democrat, announced the committee appointments Aug. 24, a quarter of century after the river moved its channel eastward leaving about 100-200 acres of Missouri farmland near St. Joseph in dispute.

One member of the committee, Sen. Truman E. Wilson, D-Buchanan, said the action was prompted at the request of the Kansas Legislature, which named a committee to investigate the boundary in May. "The Kansas guys in the legislature made a big stir about it, I guess," Wilson said. "We'll have to see."

Phill Jones, head of research for the Kansas Legislature, said Elwill M. Shanahan, Kansas secretary of state, brought up the boundary question in a February letter to the chairman of the Kansas House Ways and Means Committee. Jones said Ms. Shanahan was concerned about jurisdictional questions such as taxation, criminal prosecution for crimes in the area and surveying the land.

Jones said Ms. Shanahan wrote the "100 to 200 acres were in legislative limbo."

Wilson said he was not certain of exactly how much land is in question. "I've heard figures ranging from 30 to 300 acres," he said.

Until 1952, the boundary between the two states was considered to be the center of the Missouri River channel, Wilson said, and until recently the land remaining west of the channel was not in dispute.

Wilson, whose district includes St. Joseph, said he is "not going to break my neck" over the controversy. "I can't see that it will make any difference," he said. I really can't see any change."

His committee will try to determine the center of the river channel before the flood and leave the state boundary there, he said. "But, I'm not in any position to set any timetable until October," he said.

Jones said the committee from the Kansas Legislature is to meet with the Missouri legislative committee to discuss the problem but no date has been set.

The average human body consists of about 50 trillion cells!

BLOEMER'S GROCERY
1056 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
471-1456 SIKESTON, MO.
PRICES GOOD AUG. 31st-SEPT. 6th
John Hon Meat Manager

KREY BALLGAME HOT DOG FRANKS OR REELFOOT DINNER SIZE FRANKS	1 LB PKG	99¢
R.B. RICE'S SLICED BACON	LB	$1.39
PORK TENDERLOIN	LB	$1.99
SELECT BEEF TENDERLOIN	LB	$3.29
KREY SELECT PORK STEAK	SPECIAL TRIM LB	$1.09
KREY SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	$1.69
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	SPECIAL TRIM LB	$1.69
USDA CHOICE T BONE STEAK	SPECIAL TRIM LB	$2.19
USDA CHOICE RIB EYE STEAK	SPECIAL TRIM LB	$2.99
USDA CHOICE GROUND BEEF	1 LB 89¢	3 LB OR MORE LB 79¢
USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK	1 LB $1.19	3 LB OR MORE LB $1.09
CHICKEN LIVERS OR GIZZARDS	LB	59¢
HO-MADE COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	LB	79¢

End Of The Season Closeout
20% off
On All Inventory
Now Thru Saturday
EVERYTHING GOES!
DON'T MISS IT!
alan craig swimming pools
211 E MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9796

Kickapoos cling doggedly to freedom

By Tom Tiede

EAGLE PASS, Texas — (NEA) — The Apaches are tourism entrepreneurs, the Crow lease land to coal companies, the Sioux are heavy into politics. But there is one Indian tribe that has refused to go the way of the 20th century: the Kickapoo, perhaps the most traditional and independent Native Americans left on the continent.

Kickapoos? Fictionalized by cartoonist Al Capp as drunken bums with a crazed eye for the ladies of "Li'l Abner," the tribe in fact lives in a Dogpatch of sorts. The Indians are migrant workers who camp here during the harvest months in a cardboard shantytown under the international bridge; Moonbeam McSwine would love the filth.

Yet if their campsite is soiled, their heritage isn't. The Kickapoo have constituted a sovereign nation since before the birth of the United States. Even now they're not recognized as U.S. citizens, nor are they subjects of Mexico, where they spend much of their time. They are autonomous, self governing — "free," as they put it.

The freedom did not come easily. Though the Kickapoo began as Algonquian stock in the area of America's Great Lakes, wars and aggression forced them into a nomadic life. Tribal historians say many of the aggressors were frontier white men; at the time of the American Revolution, Kickapoos were so disgusted with settlers they sided with the British.

Defeated by greater numbers, the Kickapoo tried to put permanent roots in the Oklahoma of a century ago. But they did not meld with other Indians who were forsaking the past as a conciliation to suspicious whites. The Kickapoo say they were told to change their primitive religious beliefs; instead, they found their way to Mexico.

It was a raw time in Mexico then. The Texas revolution had just ended, the government changed virtually with the bed sheets, and the northern plains were wild and unprotected. Thus the Kickapoo formed a contract with the functionarios; in return for 9,000 acres of land in the state of Coahuila, they would stand guard against U.S. raiding parties.

But the tribe did not wholly abandon its native land. Even then members would regularly migrate north looking for better wages. Today they come up each spring, in numbers approaching 500, to work on farms from California to Florida; they use the international bridge as a staging area, and return home again in late September.

Not everyone appreciates the annual coming of the Kickapoo. Eagle Pass merchants belittle them as moochers. Others here deplore the fact that many of them are eligible for food stamps. Also there is extreme contempt for the tribe's fragile campsite; it is a festering eyesore and residents are forever asking that it be leveled.

Unwelcome as they may be, however, the Kickapoo can't be barred from the U.S. Both this country and Mexico have granted the tribe eternal "rights of passage" over the border. When they cross, often in long caravans of ancient pickup trucks, they are not required to submit to any formalities; even Customs will not normally detain them.

Once here, the Kickapoo are expected to observe criminal laws, but not civil ones. Workers need no social security cards, new babies are not recorded by the bureaucracy, children are not required to attend school. "The government leaves them alone," says Eagle Pass welfare officer John Stockley, "and that's how it should be."

Alone, the Kickapoo practice religious and social customs that date to antiquity. Stockley says they have a monistic theology tied to nature: "Religion permeates their lives. Even when they build a house their religion tells them when to do it, how to do it, and where; the specifics of it, however, are known only to them."

The Kickapoo keep their secrets for good reason. Chief George Whitewater says the tribe would deteriorate if it advertised. So all cermonies are off limits to non-Indians actually, whites may not visit Kickapoo camps at anytime without permission; also, mixed marriage is forbidden; Kickapoos must be at least 75 per cent pure.

The Kickapoo are not absolutely opposed to modernization. They own vehicles, some wear sunglasses, and if electricity were available the tribe would no doubt be watching television. As for Chief Whitewater, he is not a chief but a retired Air Force sergeant from Kansas whose title is given in recognition of his formal education.

And too, the Kickapoo may be about to undergo additional updating. The state legislature has recently recognized the Indians as the "Traditional Kickapoo Tribe of Texas," which means money will now be appropriated for their seasonal welfare. Some observers fear that regular aid will spoil the independence of the obscure people.

But for now, particularly in matters of the spirit, the Kickapoo remain remarkably like their fathers. Most speak only Indian dialect, the tribe has an official shaman, and the old ways are iron law. Also, says Chief Whitewater, the white man is kept at bay, because: "If they get close, we will be absorbed, and if we become like them we'll be lost."

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The first U.S. president to live in the White House was (a) John Adams (b) George Washington (c) Thomas Jefferson
2. Lemon juice and lime juice have the same caloric content. True-False
3. The only U.S. state where the majority of voters voted for McGovern in the 1972 presidential election was . . . .

ANSWERS:

3. Massachusetts
2. False. one cup lime juice has 65 calories, one cup lemon juice has 60 calories.
1. (a)

Pediatrician argues milk is a no-no

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Drink your milk, dear." That familiar admonition from Mom should go, a pediatrician argues. He says cow's milk is natural only for calves, and links it to human disorders.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK AP — Mil, the perfect food, the stuff that millions of mothers urge their kids to drink because it will make them strong, tall, and healthy--could there possible be anything wrong with it.

Not just possibly, argues Dr. Frank A. Oski, a pediatrician and department head at New York State University, but definitely. And he's set out to prove his case in a book starkly entitled. "Don't Drink Your Milk."

"Isn't it time," he asks, "for the weaning of America?"

Milk-- cow's milk, that is - is not natural. Dr. Oski contends, except for calves. For humans, especially infants and children, cow's milk is linked with iron-deficiency anemia; is a cause of cramps, vomiting, and diarrhea; can cause allergic reactions like nasal congestion, asthma, skin rash, chest infections including bronchitis, and may play a role in the origin of arteriosclerosis and heart attacks, Dr. Oski says.

His book published by Wyden Books in August, was written with reporter John D. Bell. It includes a discussion of the politics of the milk industry, but its main focus is the medical aspect.

"I think this is a subject, the bad parts about milk, that should be brought to the attention of the public," Dr. Oski said in an interview. "The public is bombarded with the good things about milk continuously, so that it's part of the collective unconscious. When I see children all the time who are affected badly by milk, well, somebody has to stand up and say. "Hey, wait a minute.'"

Taking allergic reactions to milk as an example, Dr. Oski says that 25 per cent of children who are fed cow milk before the age of six months will develop one or more allergies. For those given cow milk before 1 year of age, he says, 8 to 10 per cent develop allergies.

A spokesman for the National Dairy Countil, Robert Kowalski, said, "Yes, milk causes allergies, there's no question about it." But he added that the majority of pediatricians place the estimate at 1 to 2 per cent, and that the allergy is outgrown at age 2.

"It's unfortunate that Dr. Oski has chosen to denounce milk drinking at a time when a number of nutrition surveyshave demonstrated that many American diets are low on ribioflavin. vitamin A, and calcium - nutrients abundant in milk and other dairy foods," Kowalski said. "Most health authorities still recommend eating balanced diets with foods from four basic food groups: milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and grains."

Another anti-milk point made by Dr. Oski in his book is that the majority of the people in the world are "lactose intolerant." Lactose is the sugar in milk.

When the lactose in milk is consumed, it must be broken down by the enzyme la ctase before it can be absorbed from the intestinal tract into the blood stream. But if the amount of lactose exceeds the capacity of the enzyme to break it down, the result in the intestine is a sense of bloating, gas, cramps and perhaps a watery diarrhea.

Dr. Oski said a study at John Hopkins School of Medicine showed that 15 per cent of all whites and 70 per cent of all blacks tested were unable to digest lactose. "Surveys of the world populations were begun and we now know that far more people are unable to digest lactose than are able to digest it," Dr. Oski writes.

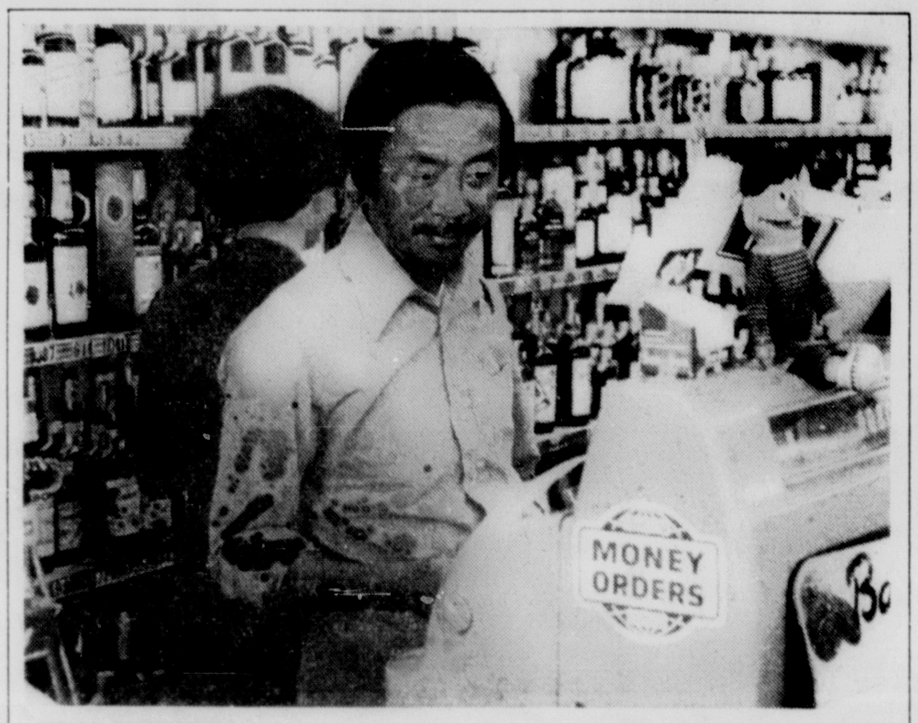
The Dairy Council's Kowalski counters that no other researchers have come up with the same results as those in the Hopkins study. And he contends that checks with health department officials and others involved in providing milk for blacks and others held to be lactose intolerant failed to produce such evidence.

However, Dr. Oski recommends against giving any infant any cow milk.

"Ideally," he writes,"the infant should be exclusively fed human milk for the first year of life. If this is not possible or desirable, then the infant should be fed a commercial formula for the first year.

"The infant should never receive cow milk in an unmodified form. After the first year of life, the child requires no milk of any type. The child, like us adults, can thrive without cow milk ever crossing his lips."

Dr. Oski also says it is possible for the infant and child to get enough calcium for the teeth and bones from other foods, such as spinach, sardines and other fish. "One helping of spinach contains as much calcium as one glass of milk," he writes.



SMALL BUSINESSMAN in a Los Angeles suburb was once a big man in Saigon. Former South Vietnamese strongman Nguyen Cao Ky and his wife, Dang Guyet Mai, below, are the proprietors of a liquor-delicatessen-grocery in Norwalk, a largely blue collar community. They live in a large Spanish style home in nearby Huntington Beach where, according to one neighbor, Mr. Ky is "the best looking doll in the neighborhood."

Reagan position remains factor in canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be a cold day in Panama when Ronald Reagan changes his mind about the canal.

And the issue Reagan dramatized has not lost its political punch, which is why President Carter faces a tough campaign to sell the Senate on a treaty that would yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal and Zone at the end of this century.

In his drive for ratification, which will take 67 Senate votes, Carter is going to have to convince a group of politicians that they should take the risk of supporting the treaty despite widespread opposition among their constituents. He is going to have to do it at the beginning of a congressional election year.

There is no better evidence of the problem Carter faces now than the way he handled the issue when he was a candidate himself — and said he did not favor relinquishing control of the canal. Politicians, at least successful ones, do not customarily take positions that contradict the views of the voters.

So, in presidential campaign debate, Carter said he would keep negotiating with Panama on such issues as U.S. payments and the reduction of American forces, but vowed:

"I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone ..."

The President acknowledges that he changed his mind, and said he believes others will, too, as the American people come to understand the terms of the treaty.

Actually, there are two agreements, one to yield control in the year 2000, and the other to guarantee the permanent neutrality of the waterway along with the right of the United States to keep it open and secure.

"I am convinced that it is advantageous," Carter said. "I was not convinced of this fact, say, a year ago."

Now his task is to convince voters and, through them, two-thirds of the Senate. It is the more difficult because, as negotiator Ellsworth Bunker said, the Canal has a constituency and the treaty does not.

The negotiations have been going on intermittently for 13 years, under four presidents, but it was Reagan who discovered the real potential in the canal issue. Campaigning against then-President Gerald R. Ford, Reagan used to say the canal was U.S. property, bought and paid for, and not to be given away. "It's ours and we are not going to give it up" he would say, in a sure-fire applause line.

Reagan always said that the issue was there before he was, and that he hit on it because voters raised the question. He also was surprised at the strong feelings it aroused.

The public opinion polls reflect voter opposition to the treaty. The most recent published survey, conducted by NBC News, showed 55 per cent of those surveyed opposed a treaty to eventually give Panama control of the Canal Zone, and only 27 per cent favored it. The rest weren't sure.

The White House is waiting for a poll of its own, while lining up the campaign for Senate ratification. Political and business leaders from states with wavering senators are being summoned to briefings as Carter and his aides try to gain Senate votes by swaying public sentiment.

Carter's speechwriters have an address ready for delivery whenever the President and his tacticians decide it is time to go directly to the public.

Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz, his fellow canal negotiator, have taken the case to Congress, enlisted Ford's support, and spent an hour briefing Reagan in New York last Thursday. They could have saved their time. Reagan already had called the treaty a giveaway, and hours after the briefing he denounced it again as a risk to U.S. and Western Hemisphere security.

The lines are drawn, and on both sides of the issue, the campaign is just beginning.

VFW leader labels Carter anti-veteran

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Carter Administration is the most anti-veteran administration in U.S. history, the new commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) said Friday.

"We are faced with the greatest challenge in the protection of veterans rights and in the maintenance of a strong national defense," John Wasylik told the closing session of the VFW convention.

He ticked off a long list of administration moves and policies that prompted the 1.8-million member organization to drop its traditional invitation to the President to address its annual convention.

In an interview before his election Friday, the Sandusky, Ohio, optometrist said the VFW would continue to push its conservative stand on foreign policy but hopes to change the image of the VFW.

"I get very irritated when people say we are warmongers. We've been there, we know what war is like," he said. Wasylik was a machine gun section sergeant during the Korean War and joined the VFW in 1958.

Wasylik said he would make opposition to a Panama Canal giveaway "thearchstone of our security program with the 95th Congress.

Other administration faults found by Wasylik: The pardon of draft dodgers, the reduction in civil defense, the threat of military unionization, the entrance of Vietnam in the United Nations, the "humiliation" of Army Gen. Jack Singlaub by withdrawing him from Korea, and reduction of the B-1 bomber program.

Wasylik succeeds R.D. "Bulldog" Smith as VFW commnder. Other officers elected Friday, senior vice commander Eric Sandstrom, Tacoma, Wash.; junior vice commander, Howard Vander Clute Jr., Montvale, N.J.; quartermaster general, J. A. Cheatham, Johnson County, Kan.; judge advocate general, Robert Sutphin, Washington, D.C.; surgeon general, Dr. Charles Andrews, Canton, Ga.; and national champlain, the Rev. Harold Reitz, St. Paul, Minn.

Missouri, Kansas panels to study boundary dispute

By JESSE W. BUNN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Legislature has appointed a committee to study a boundary dispute between Kansas and Missouri caused when the Missouri River flooded and changed its channel 25 years ago.

Sen. Norman L. Merrell, a Lewis County Democrat, announced the committee appointments Aug. 24, a quarter of century after the river moved its channel eastward leaving about 100-200 acres of Missouri farmland near St. Joseph in dispute.

One member of the committee, Sen. Truman E. Wilson, D-Buchanan, said the action was prompted at the request of the Kansas Legislature, which named a committee to investigate the boundary in May. "The Kansas guys in the legislature made a big stir about it, I guess," Wilson said. "We'll have to see."

Phill Jones, head of research for the Kansas Legislature, said Elwill M. Shanahan, Kansas secretary of state, brought up the boundary question in a February letter to the chairman of the Kansas House Ways and Means Committee. Jones said Ms. Shanahan was concerned about jurisdictional questions such as taxation, criminal prosecution for crimes in the area and surveying the land.

Jones said Ms. Shanahan wrote the "100 to 200 acres were in legislative limbo."

Wilson said he was not certain of exactly how much land is in question. "I've heard figures ranging from 30 to 300 acres," he said.

Until 1952, the boundary between the two states was considered to be the center of the Missouri River channel, Wilson said, and until recently the land remaining west of the channel was not in dispute.

Wilson, whose district includes St. Joseph, said he is "not going to break my neck" over the controversy. "I can't see that it will make any difference," he said. I really can't see any change."

His committee will try to determine the center of the river channel before the flood and leave the state boundary there, he said. "But, I'm not in any position to set any timetable until October," he said.

Jones said the committee from the Kansas Legislature is to meet with the Missouri legislative committee to discuss the problem but no date has been set.

The average human body consists of about 50 trillion cells!

BLOEMER'S GROCERY
1056 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

471-1456 **SIKESTON, MO.**

John Hon Meat Manager

PRICES GOOD AUG 31st-SEPT. 6th

KREY BALLGAME HOT DOG FRANKS OR REELFOOT DINNER SIZE FRANKS	1 LB PKG	99¢
R.B. RICE'S SLICED BACON	LB	$1.39
PORK TENDERLOIN	LB	$1.99
SELECT BEEF TENDERLOIN	LB	$3.29
KREY SELECT PORK STEAK	SPECIAL TRIM LB	$1.09
KREY SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	$1.69
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	SPECIAL TRIM LB	$1.69
USDA CHOICE T BONE STEAK	SPECIAL TRIM LB	$2.19
USDA CHOICE RIB EYE STEAK	SPECIAL TRIM LB	$2.99
USDA CHOICE GROUND BEEF	1 LB 89¢	3 LB OR MORE LB 79¢
USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK	1 LB $1.19	3 LB OR MORE LB $1.09
CHICKEN LIVERS OR GIZZARDS	LB	59¢
HO-MADE COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	LB	79¢

End Of The Season Closeout

20% off

On All Inventory

Now Thru Saturday

EVERYTHING GOES!

DON'T MISS IT!

alan craig swimming pools

211 E MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9796

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

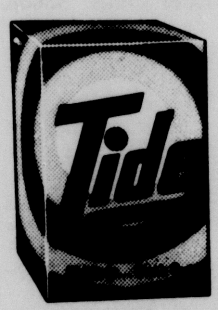
Pre-Labor Day DYNAMITE DISCOUNTS

4-Big Days Of Special Discount Prices
Good Thru Mon., Sept. 5th

1-Qt. Havoline Motor Oil

40¢ Qt.

- 20 or 30-Weight. Limit 5 Qts.



3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box Tide Detergent

Our Reg. 1.49

1.29

- For A Cleaners, Brighter Wash
- Limit 2 Boxes To a Customer

Coke or Pepsi

78¢

Reg. 98¢
- 64 oz.

Hunt's Whole Tomatoes

39¢

- 14½ Oz. Can

Peters Standard Field Load Shotgun Shells

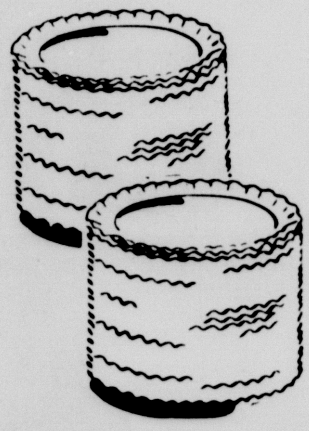
Box Of 25 **2.44**

- 12, 16 or 20-Ga. 8-Shot
- For Dove or Quail. Limit 3

Welch's Grape Jelly

79¢

- 32 Oz. Jar



Package Of 100 9-In. Paper Plates

59¢

- White With Fluted Edges
- Limit 3 Packages To Customer

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

107 N. NEW MADRID DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Open 9 'TIL 8

USE OUR LAYAWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities While Quantities Last

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Pre-Labor Day DYNAMITE DISCOUNTS

4-Big Days Of Special Discount Prices
Good Thru Mon., Sept. 5th

1-Qt. Havoline Motor Oil

40¢ Qt.

- 20 or 30-Weight. Limit 5 Qts.

3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box Tide Detergent

Our Reg. 1.49

1.29

- For A Cleaners, Brighter Wash
- Limit 2 Boxes To a Customer

Coke or Pepsi

78¢

Reg. 98¢
- 64 oz.

Hunt's Whole Tomatoes

39¢

- 14½ Oz. Can

Peters Standard Field Load Shotgun Shells

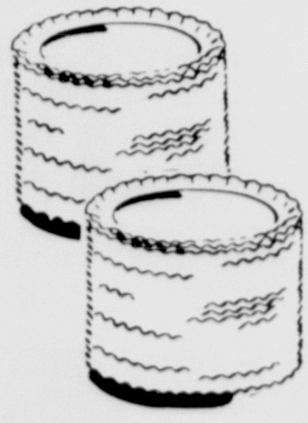
Box Of 25 **2.44**

- 12, 16 or 20-Ga. 8-Shot
- For Dove or Quail. Limit 3

Welch's Grape Jelly

79¢

- 32 Oz. Jar



Package Of 100 9-In. Paper Plates

59¢

- White With Fluted Edges
- Limit 3 Packages To Customer

BANKAMERICARD working for you

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

107 N. NEW MADRID DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Open 9 'TIL 8

USE OUR LAYAWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities While Quantities Last

MAGIC MART

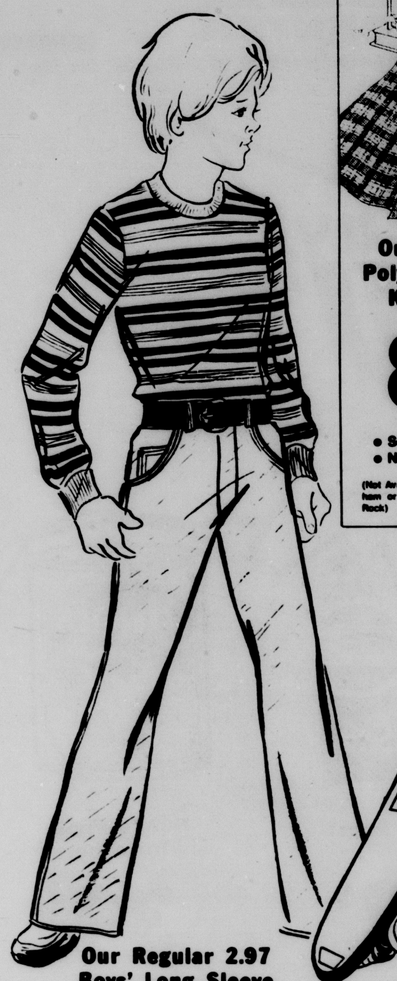
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

DYNAMITE DISCOUNTS

Pre-Labor Day

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

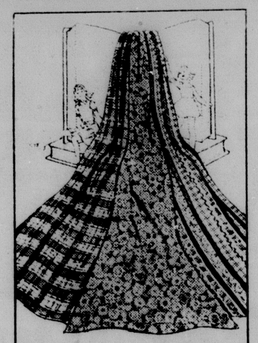
While Quantities Last



Our Regular 2.97
Boys' Long Sleeve
Knit Polo Shirts

2 For $3

- Solids, Fancies, Rugby or Heather Stripe
- Poly & Cotton Blends. 3-7 and 7-14



Our Reg. 1.27
Polyester Double
Knit Fabrics

88¢ Yd.

- Solids or Prints
- No-Iron. 58/60-in. Wide

(Not Available at 17th & Main, Rodney Parham or Village Shopping Center in Little Rock)

Our Reg. 1.47
Bath Towels

1.00 Ea.

- Terry Prints, Solids, Stripes

Nash Bullet
Skate Board

6.47

- Approximately 23" Long
- Polypropylene. With Hardware No. 9

Our Reg. 3.57 Infants' & Toddlers' Playwear

6-24 Mos. **2.73**

2-4 T **2.98**

- Wide Selection Of Coordinated Tops And Pants Including Prints, Solids And Appliques. Easy-Care Poly And Cotton Blends

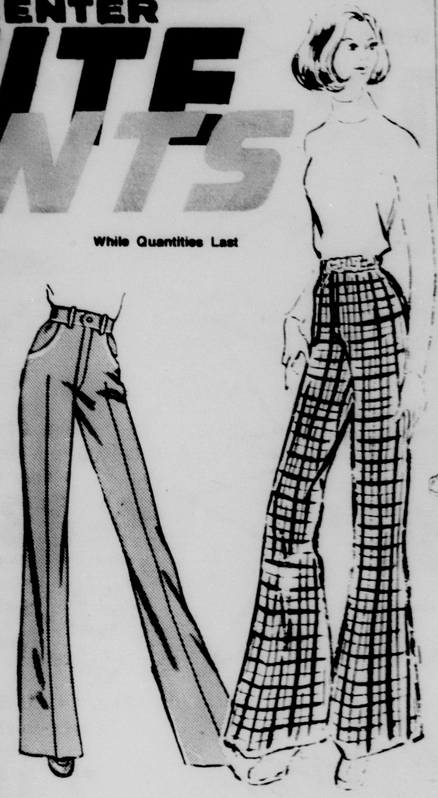
Bulldog
Sock Boggan

2.93

Our Reg. 1.53
Today's Girl
All Together
Panty Hose

93¢

- Look! No Panty Line
- Panties Knit Right In
- Cotton Crotch. S, M, L



Women's Polyester
Pull-On Slacks

3.63

- Machine Washable, No-Iron Polyester. In Assorted Solids & Patterns. 8 to 18

Our Reg. 13.94 & 15.94
Women's Denim Jeans

9.97

- 100% Cotton Indigo Denim. Assorted Styles. Some Pre-Washed. 5-15 & 10-18

Use Our Layaway

Reg. 7.97 Men's
Double Knit Slacks

5.91

- Easy-Care Polyester In Solids and Fancies. Neatly Tailored. 29-38

Large Selection
Mens, Womens
And Childrens

Summer Wear

½ price

Our Reg. 7.97 Young Men's
Jean Shirts

4.92

- Ideal For Today's Casual Life Style
- Choose From Many Patterns Including Engineered Prints. Easy-Care Poly & Cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL

Our Reg. 12.97 to 14.97
Men's Wrangler & Leggs
Blue Denim Jeans

9.97

- Also Other Name Brands. Cotton or Cotton Blends. Assorted Styles. 28-42

Garanimals
Girls Jeans

7.49

- Size 7 to 14
- Green, blue, red

Mix & Match
Turtleneck Tops

4.67

- Long Sleeve

Mix & Match Tops

3.77

- Short Sleeve
- Green, blue, red

32-Oz. Bottle
Fantastic

Our Reg. 1.27 **93¢**

- With New Trigger Spray

22-Oz. Size
Dove or Lux Liquid

Our Reg. 1.00 **59¢**

- For Dishes or Fine Fabrics

8-Oz. Shower-
To-Shower
Body Powder

Our Reg. 1.27 **97¢**

- Protects You From Odor

12-Free Tablets In
Package Of 60
Efferdent

Our Reg. 1.49 **1.17**

- Cleans and Deodorizes

Kleenex
Facial Tissue

reg. 36¢

2 for 1.00

- 200 ct. box
- Limit 2

Wrangler
Boys
Western
Shirts

Reg. 7.97

5.97

Printed
T-Shirts

Reg. 3.47

2.77

Hi-Dri
Paper Towels

reg. 62¢

2 for 1.00

- Jumbo Rolls
- Limit 2

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

DYNAMITE DISCOUNTS

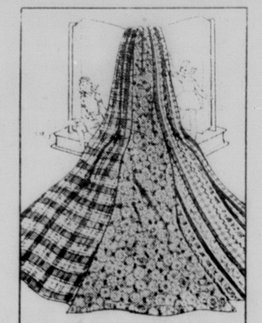
Pre-Labor Day

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Our Regular 2.97 Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Polo Shirts

2 For $3

- Solids, Fancies, Rugby or Heather Stripe
- Poly & Cotton Blends. 3-7 and 7-14



Our Reg. 1.27 Polyester Double Knit Fabrics

88¢ Yd.

- Solids or Prints
- No-Iron. 58/60-in. Wide

(Not Available at 17th & Main, Rodney Parham or Village Shopping Center in Little Rock)

Nash Bullet Skate Board

6.47

- Approximately 23" Long
- Polypropylene. With Hardware No. 9

Our Reg. 1.47 Bath Towels

1.00 Ea.

- Terry Prints, Solids, Stripes

Our Reg. 3.57 Infants' & Toddlers' Playwear

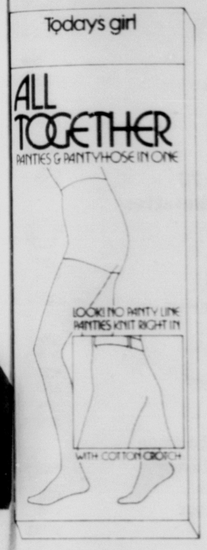
6-24 Mos. **2.73**

2-4 T **2.98**

- Wide Selection Of Coordinated Tops And Pants Including Prints, Solids And Appliques. Easy-Care Poly And Cotton Blends

Bulldog Sock Boggan

2.93



Our Reg. 1.53 Today's Girl All Together Panty Hose

93¢

- Look! No Panty Line
- Panties Knit Right In
- Cotton Crotch. S, M, L

While Quantities Last

Women's Polyester Pull-On Slacks

3.63

- Machine Washable, No-iron Polyester. In Assorted Solids & Patterns. 8 to 18

Our Reg. 13.94 & 15.94 Women's Denim Jeans

9.97

- 100% Cotton Indigo Denim. Assorted Styles. Some Pre-Washed. 5-15 & 10-18

Use Our Layaway

Reg. 7.97 Men's Double Knit Slacks

5.91

- Easy-Care Polyester In Solids and Fancies. Neatly Tailored. 29-38

Large Selection

Mens, Womens And Childrens

Summer Wear

1/2 price

Our Reg. 7.97 Young Men's Jean Shirts

4.92

- Ideal For Today's Causal Life Style
- Choose From Many Patterns Including Engineered Prints. Easy-Care Poly & Cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL

Our Reg. 12.97 to 14.97 Men's Wrangler & Leggs Blue Denim Jeans

9.97

- Also Other Name Brands. Cotton or Cotton Blends. Assorted Styles. 28-42

Garanimals Girls Jeans

7.49

- Size 7 to 14
- Green, blue, red

Mix & Match Turtleneck Tops

4.67

- Long Sleeve

Mix & Match Tops

3.77

- Short Sleeve
- Green, blue, red

32-Oz. Bottle Fantastic

Our Reg. 1.27 **93¢**

- With New Trigger Spray

22-Oz. Size Dove or Lux Liquid

Our Reg. 1.00 **59¢**

- For Dishes or Fine Fabrics

8-Oz. Shower-To-Shower Body Powder

Our Reg. 1.27 **97¢**

- Protects You From Odor

12-Free Tablets In Package Of 60 Efferdent

Our Reg. 1.49 **1.17**

- Cleans and Deodorizes

Kleenex Facial Tissue

reg. 56¢

2 for 1.00

- 200 ct. box
- Limit 2

Wrangler Boys Western Shirts

Reg. 7.97

5.97

Printed T-Shirts

Reg. 3.47

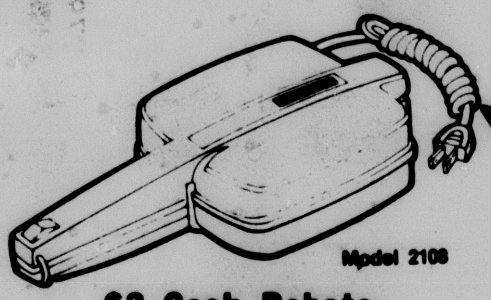
2.77

Hi-Dri Paper Towels

reg. 62¢

2 for 1.00

- Jumbo Rolls
- Limit 2



Model 2108

$2 Cash Rebate
Hamilton Beach
Little Mac Fast Cooker
Our Reg. 14.88

11.87

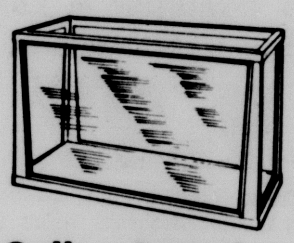
- Get $2 From Hamilton Beach.
- Just Mail Product Information Card. Offer Good to 10/31/77

Munsey Toaster Broiler

Reg. 10.88

8.88

Model 108C



10 Gallon Aquarium & Kit

12.88

•Includes filter, pump, and antichlor.

Schick Will Send You 50c and 50c To Muscular Dystrophy

See Our Schick In-Store Display For Coupon

5 Schick Super II Cartridges

Our Reg. To 1.17

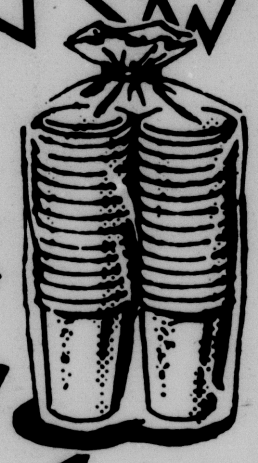
89¢

- With Super Sharp Cutting Edge
- For a Closer, Smoother Shave

Reynolds Wrap

3 For 1.00

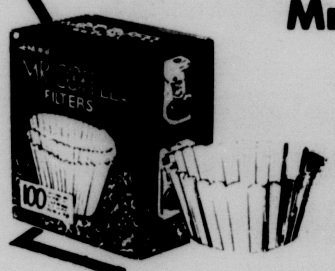
25 sq. ft. roll
Limit 3



Package Of 51 Styro Cups
Our Reg. 48c

37¢

- Insulated. 6.4-Oz. Limit 2



Mr.Coffee Filters
Reg. 93¢

68¢

•100 Ct. Coffee Filers

Twirl Dishwashing Detergent

2 For 1.00

•32 Oz. Bottle Limit 2

Wesson Oil

$1.59

•48 Oz. Bottle

Pkg. Of 70 Wet Ones Towelettes
Our Reg. 97c

83¢

- Moist. Pop-Up Dispenser Pack

Pkg. Of 60 Bounce Fabric Softener
Our Reg. 2.93

2.17

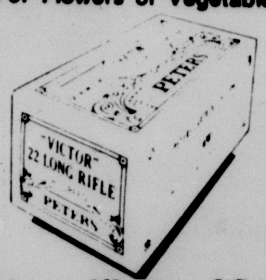
- It Works In The Dryer With Clothes

potting soil

7-Lb. Bag Of Organic Potting Soil
Our Reg. 77c Each

2 Bags $1

- For Flowers or Vegetable Plants



Peters Victor 22 Long Rifle Cartridges
Our Reg. 99c

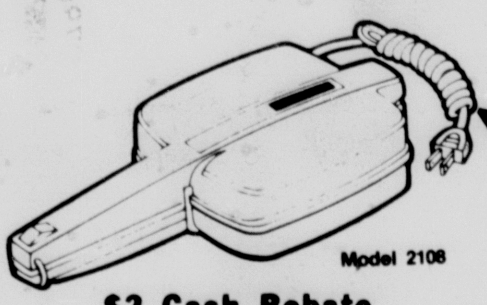
Box Of 50

67¢

- High Speed, 40-Grain. Solid Point.

Lift Me Out and Take Me Shopping

Magic Mart makes every effort to have available all advertised merchandise. At times, however, unforeseen circumstances arise to prevent items from being in stock. Should this occur, we will issue a Rain Check or sell a comparable item at a similar price. MAGIC MART'S quality merchandise at discount prices is backed by our guarantee of customer satisfaction through exchange or refund when accompanied by cash register ticket.



Model 2108

$2 Cash Rebate
Hamilton Beach
Little Mac Fast Cooker
Our Reg. 14.88

11.87

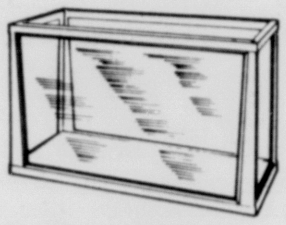
- Get $2 From Hamilton Beach.
- Just Mail Product Information Card. Offer Good to 10/31/77

Munsey Toaster Broiler

Reg. 10.88

8.88

Model 108C



10 Gallon Aquarium & Kit

12.88

•Includes filter, pump, and antichlor.

Schick Will Send You 50c and 50c To Muscular Dystrophy

See Our Schick In-Store Display For Coupon

5 Schick Super II Cartridges

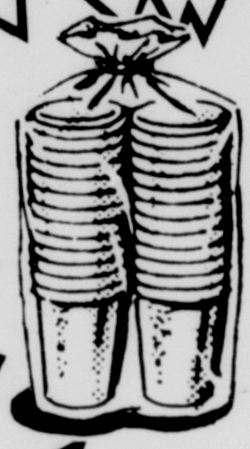
Our Reg. To 1.17 **89¢**

- With Super Sharp Cutting Edge
- For a Closer, Smoother Shave

Reynolds Wrap

3 For 1.00

25 sq. ft. roll
Limit 3



Package Of 51 Styro Cups
Our Reg. 48c

37¢

- Insulated. 6.4-Oz. Limit 2

Mr.Coffee Filters
Reg. 93¢

68¢

•100 Ct. Coffee Filers

Twirl Dishwashing Detergent

2 For 1.00

•32 Oz. Bottle Limit 2

Wesson Oil

$1.59

•48 Oz. Bottle

Pkg. Of 70 Wet Ones Towelettes
Our Reg. 97c

83¢

- Moist. Pop-Up Dispenser Pack

Pkg. Of 60 Bounce Fabric Softener
Our Reg. 2.93

2.17

- It Works In The Dryer With Clothes

7-Lb. Bag Of Organic Potting Soil
Our Reg. 77c Each

2 Bags $1

- For Flowers or Vegetable Plants

Peters Victor 22 Long Rifle Cartridges
Our Reg. 99c

Box Of 50 **67¢**

- High Speed, 40-Grain, Solid Point.

Lift Me Out and Take Me Shopping

Magic Mart makes every effort to have available all advertised merchandise. At times, however, unforeseen circumstances arise to prevent items from being in stock. Should this occur, we will issue a Rain Check or sell a comparable item at a similar price. MAGIC MART'S quality merchandise at discount prices is backed by our guarantee of customer satisfaction through exchange or refund when accompanied by cash register ticket.

STAN'S FOOD MART

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

700 N MAIN
STORE HOURS
Mon thru Thurs 7 AM to 9 PM
Friday & Sat 7 AM to 10 PM
Sunday 8 AM to 9 PM

SIKESTON, MO.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Protein BEEF

TEE UP YOUR FOOD BUDGET AND START TO SAVE AT STAN'S WHERE YOU ALWAYS SCORE WITH OUR BARGAINS GALORE EVEN IF YOU ARE NOT A SPORTS FAN DURING OUR...

AUTUMN KICK-OFF SALE!

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

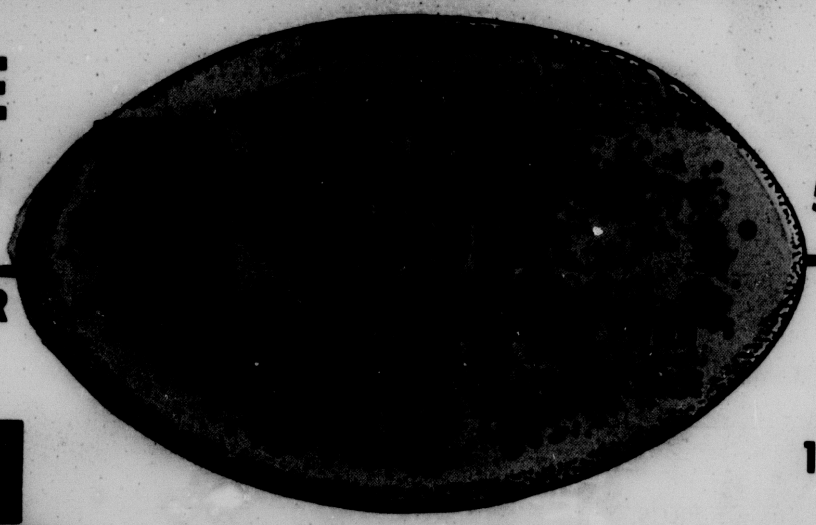
REMEMBER! ONE $10.00 PURCHASE QUALIFIES YOU FOR ALL PURCHASE ITEMS!

DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

It's so nice to save twice; Great grocery buys & quality stamps!!

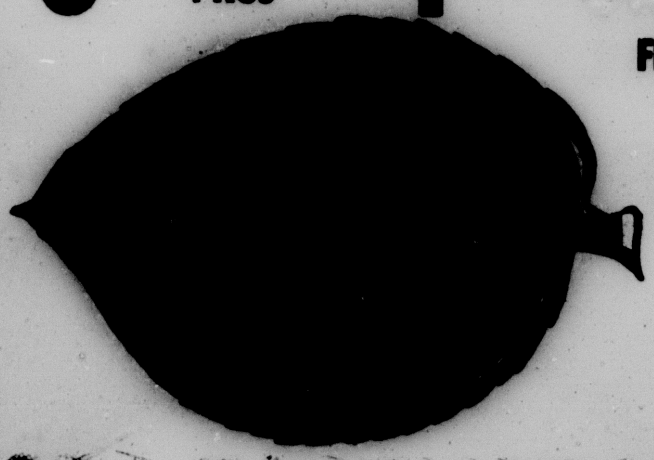
PET'S
DAIRY-MATE
4 TALL CANS 99¢

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG 69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON IN AD



HYDE PARK HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS
3 PKGS $1

ARROW
CHARCOAL
10 LB BAG 99¢



FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
HOT DOGS
10¢
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

HYDE PARK
OLEO
3 1 LB BOXES QUARTERS 98¢

STAN'S FOOD MART

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

700 N MAIN

STORE HOURS
Mon thru Thurs 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday & Sat 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SIKESTON, MO.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Morrell Protein BEEF

TEE UP YOUR FOOD BUDGET AND START TO SAVE AT STAN'S WHERE YOU ALWAYS SCORE WITH OUR BARGAINS GALORE EVEN IF YOU ARE NOT A SPORTS FAN DURING OUR...

AUTUMN KICK-OFF SALE!!

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

REMEMBER! ONE $10.00 PURCHASE QUALIFIES YOU FOR ALL PURCHASE ITEMS!

DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS

WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

It's so nice to save twice; Great grocery buys & quality stamps!!

PET'S
DAIRY-MATE
4 TALL CANS 99¢

WASHING DETERGENT
TIDE
49 OZ BOX 88¢
LIMIT 1 WITH $10 PURCHASE

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG 69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON IN AD

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS
3 PKGS $1

ARROW
CHARCOAL
10 LB BAG 99¢

ICE
10 LB BAG 39¢

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
HOT DOGS
10¢
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

HYDE PARK
OLEO
3 1 LB BOXES 98¢
QUARTERS

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ JAR **99¢**

SHOWBOAT
PORK N BEANS . . . . 4 15 OZ. CANS **98¢**

ENGLISH MOUNTAIN CUT
GREEN BEANS . . . . . 4 16 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

HYDE PARK
PAPER TOWELS . . . . . 2 JUMBO ROLLS **$1.00**

COOK WITH
CRISCO OIL . . . . . 38 OZ. BTL. **$1.69**

HYDE PARK
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL **39¢**

CORONET
BATH TISSUE . . . . . 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

HYDE PARK
PINK SALMON . . . NO. 1 CAN **$1.99**

TOWIE THROWN STUFFED
MANZ OLIVES . . . 5 OZ. JAR **89¢**

VERY NICE
RICELAND RICE . . . . 1 LB. BOX **29¢**

STA-PUF
FABRIC SOFTENER
½ GAL JUG **69¢**

HYDE PARK
BLEACH
GAL JUG **59¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE
JELLY
20 OZ. JAR **69¢**

HYDE PARK [1-PAN]
PIE SHELLS . . . . . 3 PKGS. **$1.00**

TROPHY
STRAWBERRIES . . . . . 3 10 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

HYDE PARK
LEMONADE . . . . . 5 6 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

HYDE PARK
PIZZAS
12 OZ BOX **78¢**

DETERGENT
TIDE
88¢
LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE PLEASE

CRYSTAL CLEAR
ICE
39¢

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG **69¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON PLEASE

HYDE PARK
OLEO
3 1 LB BOXES **98¢**
QUARTERS

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS . . . . . 8 8 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

STEWART'S GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS . . . . . DOZ. **59¢**

FOREMOST
BUTTERMILK . . . . . ½ GAL. CARTON **69¢**

ARROW
CHARCOAL
10 LB BAG **99¢**

HYDE PARK
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS
3 PKGS. **$1.00**

PET'S
DAIRY MATE
4 TALL CANS **99¢**

KRAFT SPIRAL
MAC & CHEESE . . . . 3 8 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

100 CT. WHITE
PAPER PLATES . . . . . 100 CT. PKG. **99¢**

PAL
PEANUT BUTTER . . . . LARGE PAIL **$2.99**

HYDE PARK
MUSTARD . . . . . 16 OZ. JAR **49¢**

HUNT'S
CATSUP . . . . . 32 OZ. KEG **89¢**

HYDE PARK
SWEET PICKLES . . 22 OZ. JAR **99¢**

RIGHT FOR SLAW
CABBAGE . . . . . LB. **10¢**

GOOD TASTING
YELLOW ONIONS . . . . 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES . . . . . 3 LB. BAG **89¢**

TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB BAG **$1.29**

VINE RIPE
WATERMELONS
EACH **39¢**

REFRESHING
PEPSI-COLA
6-32 OZ BOTTLE CARTON
$1.99
PLUS DEPOSIT

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ JAR
99¢

OPEN PIT
BARB-Q SAUCE
18 OZ BOTTLE
49¢
WITH COUPON

STA-PUF
FABRIC SOFTENER
½ GAL JUG
69¢

HYDE PARK
BLEACH
GAL JUG
59¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK N BEANS . . . . 4 15 OZ. CANS 98¢

ENGLISH MOUNTAIN CUT
GREEN BEANS . . . . . 4 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK
PAPER TOWELS . . . . . 2 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

COOK WITH
CRISCO OIL . . . . . 38 OZ. BTL. $1.69

HYDE PARK
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 39¢

CORONET
BATH TISSUE . . . . 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

HYDE PARK
PINK SALMON . . . NO. 1 CAN $1.99

TOWIE THROWN STUFFED
MANZ OLIVES . . . 5 OZ. JAR 89¢

VERY NICE
RICELAND RICE . . . . 1 LB. BOX 29¢

WELCH'S GRAPE
JELLY
20 OZ. JAR
69¢

HYDE PARK
OLEO
3 1 LB BOXES 98¢
QUARTERS

HYDE PARK [1-PAN]
PIE SHELLS . . . . . 3 PKGS. $1.00

TROPHY
STRAWBERRIES . . . . . 3 10 OZ. CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK
LEMONADE . . . . . 5 6 OZ. CANS $1.00

DETERGENT
TIDE
49 OZ BOX
88¢
LIMIT 1 WITH $10.00 PURCHASE PLEASE

CRYSTAL CLEAR
ICE
10 LB BAG
39¢

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG
69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON PLEASE

HYDE PARK
Pure Cane GRANULATED Sugar

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS . . . . . 8 8 OZ. CANS $1.00

STEWART'S GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS . . . . . DOZ. 59¢

FOREMOST
BUTTERMILK . . . . ½ GAL. CARTON 69¢

HYDE PARK
PIZZAS
12 OZ BOX
78¢

FOREMOST HOMOGENIZED
MILK
GAL. CARTON
$1.39

ARROW
CHARCOAL
10 LB BAG
99¢

HYDE PARK
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS
3 PKGS. $1.00

PET'S
DAIRY MATE
4 TALL CANS 99¢

KRAFT SPIRAL
MAC & CHEESE . . . . 3 8 OZ. BOXES 89¢

100 CT. WHITE
PAPER PLATES . . . . . 100 CT. PKG. 99¢

PAL
PEANUT BUTTER . . . . LARGE PAIL $2.99

HYDE PARK
MUSTARD . . . . . 16 OZ. JAR 49¢

HUNT'S
CATSUP . . . . . 32 OZ. KEG 89¢

HYDE PARK
SWEET PICKLES . . 22 OZ. JAR 99¢

RIGHT FOR SLAW
CABBAGE . . . . . LB. 10¢

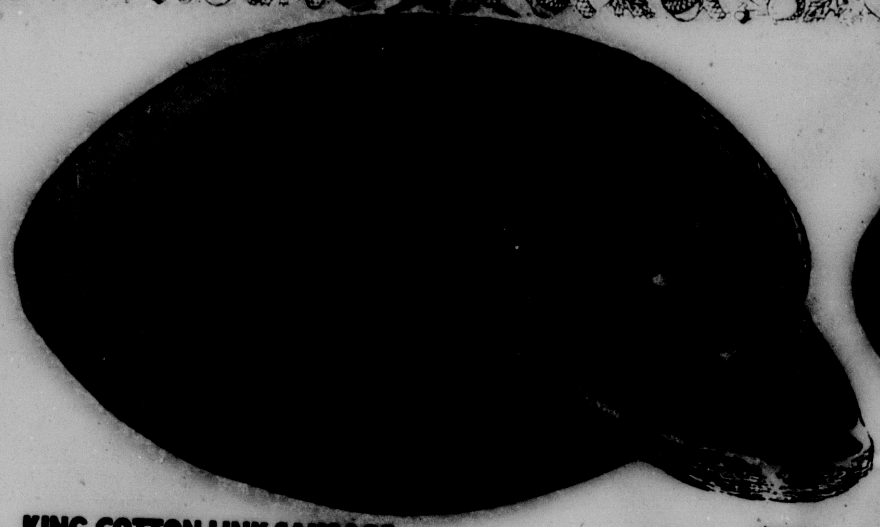
GOOD TASTING
YELLOW ONIONS . . . . 3 LB. BAG 59¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES . . . . . 3 LB. BAG 89¢

HYDE PARK
TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS
NET WT. 8 OZ.
HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PAK
59¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB BAG
$1.29

VINE RIPE
WATERMELONS
EACH
39¢



KING COTTON LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ PKG $1.39

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 99¢

FARM FRESH SPLIT FRYERS [FINE FOR BBQ] LB 59¢

KREY POLISH SAUSAGE LB 99¢

BRYAN SLICED LUNCH MEATS

BOLOGNA
P&P LOAF
SALAMI
BEEF BOLOGNA
SPICED LUNCHEON

8 OZ PKG **59¢**

— DELI SPECIALS —

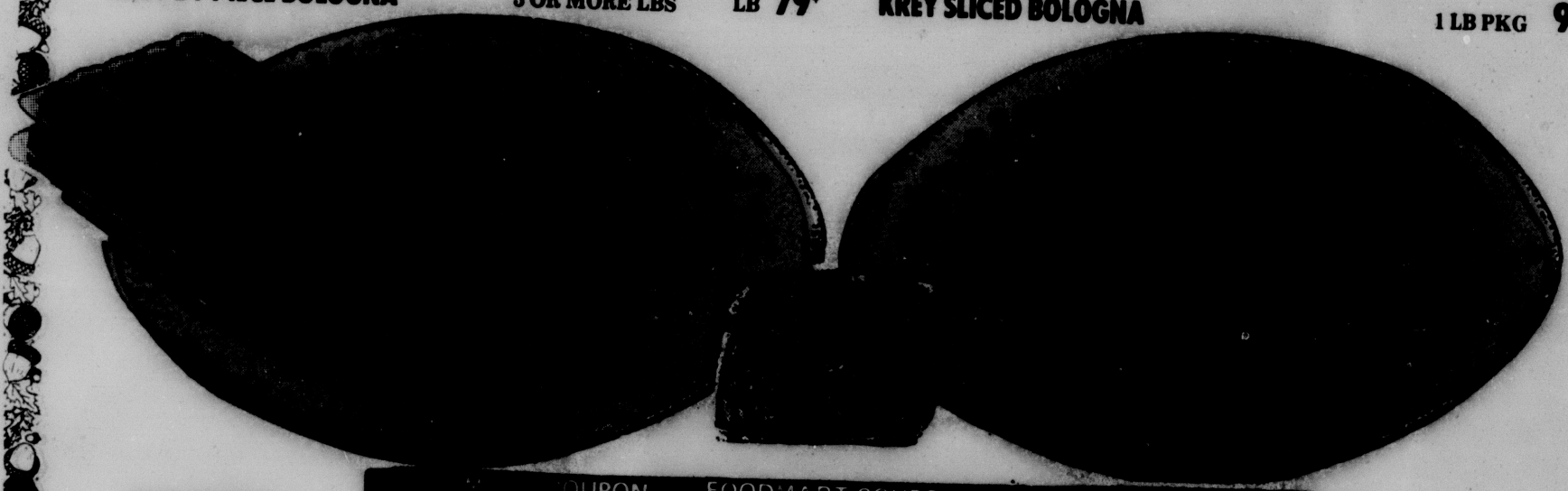
KREY, REELFOOT, MAYROSE BOLOGNA	LB	$1.09
MAYROSE BOILED HAM	LB	$3.39
LONGHORN CHEESE	LB	$1.89
CHICKEN OR HAM SALAD	LB	$1.69
PIMENTO SALAD	LB	$1.59
COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD	LB	69¢

KREY BY PIECE BRAUNSCHWEIGER 2 OR MORE LBS LB 79¢

KREY BY PIECE BOLOGNA 3 OR MORE LBS LB 79¢

KREY CARVEMASTER HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB $1.79

KREY SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB PKG 99¢



TRY THESE COUPON VALUES AND SAVE AT STAN'S

FOODMART COUPON

BATH SIZE
CARESS
3 BATH BARS **$1.39**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R23 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG **69¢**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
RNV EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

HEFTY
FOOD BAGS
BOX **49¢**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R20 EXPIRES 9-6-77

EASE YOUR BUDGET CRAMPS AT STAN'S WITH QUALITY STAMPS

FOODMART COUPON

REGULAR UNSWEETENED
KOOL-AID
10 PKGS **99¢**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

HANDY CAN
KOOL-AID
34 OZ CAN **$1.49**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R15 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

HEFTY KITCHEN
TRASH BAGS
17 CT BOX **89¢**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R25 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

BLUE BONNET SOFT WHIP
MARGARINE
2 1 LB BOWLS **$1.39**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R25 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

SEVEN SEAS FAMILY STYLE ITALIAN
DRESSING
8 OZ BTL **99¢**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R8 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

SCREAMING YELLOW
ZONKERS
49¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

FIDDLE FADDLE
7 OZ BOX **59¢**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON

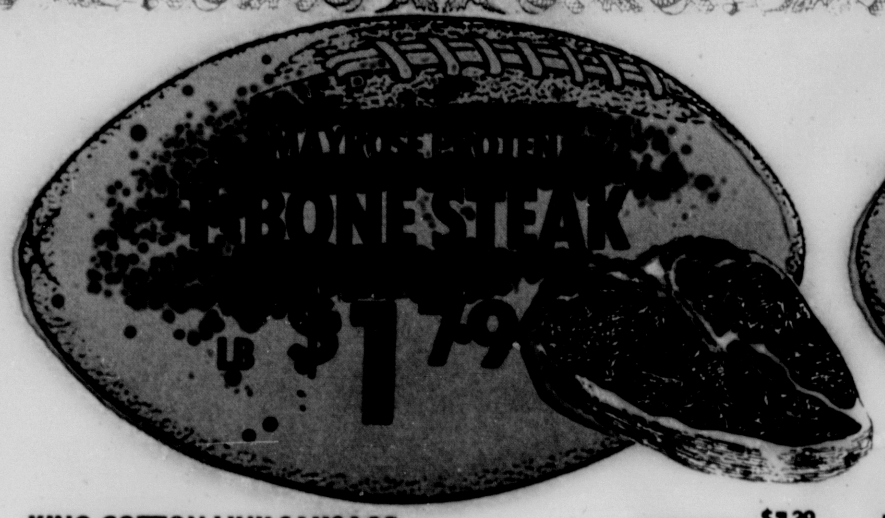
GREEN PET
BBQ SAUCE
18 OZ BTL **49¢**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R7 EXPIRES 9-6-77

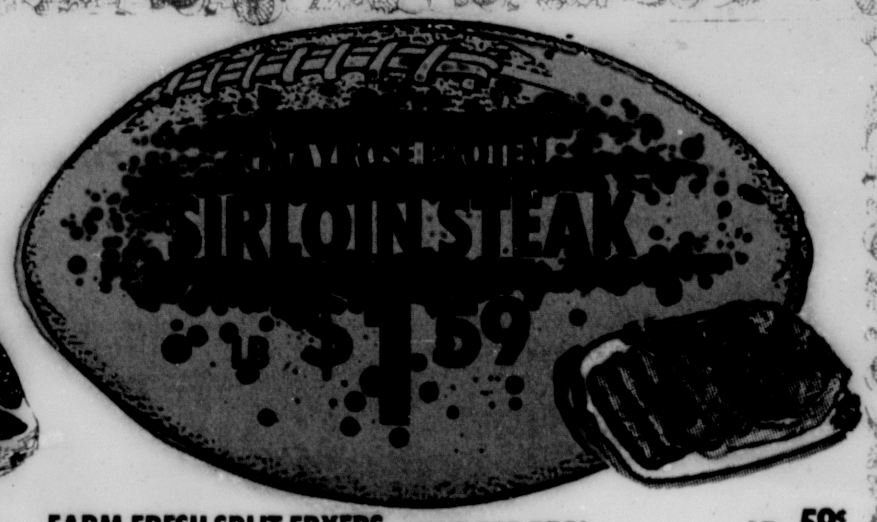
FOODMART COUPON

DOVE
DISH LIQUID
32 OZ BTL **$1.19**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R20

FOODMART COUPON

AUTOMATIC
SNO-BOWL
9 OZ SIZE **79¢**
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77





KING COTTON LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ PKG $1.39

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 99¢

FARM FRESH SPLIT FRYERS [FINE FOR BBQ] LB 59¢

KREY POLISH SAUSAGE LB 99¢

BRYAN SLICED LUNCH MEATS

BOLOGNA
P&P LOAF
SALAMI
BEEF BOLOGNA
SPICED LUNCHEON

8 OZ PKG **59¢**

— DELI SPECIALS —

KREY, REELFOOT, MAYROSE BOLOGNA	LB	$1.09
MAYROSE BOILED HAM	LB	$3.39
LONGHORN CHEESE	LB	$1.89
CHICKEN OR HAM SALAD	LB	$1.69
PIMENTO SALAD	LB	$1.59
COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD	LB	69¢

KREY BY PIECE BRAUNSCHWEIGER 2 OR MORE LBS LB 79¢

KREY BY PIECE BOLOGNA 3 OR MORE LBS LB 79¢

KREY CARVEMASTER HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB $1.79

KREY SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB PKG 99¢

TRY THESE COUPON VALUES AND SAVE AT STAN'S

FOODMART COUPON
BATH SIZE
CARESS
3 BATH BARS $1.39
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R23 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG 69¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
RNV EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
HEFTY
FOOD BAGS
BOX 49¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R20 EXPIRES 9-6-77

EASE YOUR BUDGET CRAMPS AT STAN'S WITH QUALITY STAMPS

FOODMART COUPON
REGULAR UNSWEETENED
KOOL-AID
10 PKGS 99¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
HANDY CAN
KOOL-AID
34 OZ CAN $1.49
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R15 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
HEFTY KITCHEN
TRASH BAGS
17 CT BOX 89¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R25 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
BLUE BONNET SOFT WHIP
MARGARINE
2 1 LB BOWLS $1.39
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R25 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
SEVEN SEAS FAMILY STYLE ITALIAN
DRESSING
8 OZ BTL 59¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R8 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
SCREAMING YELLOW
ZONKERS
49¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
FIDDLE FADDLE
7 OZ BOX 59¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
OPEN PIT
BBQ SAUCE
18 OZ BTL 49¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R7 EXPIRES 9-6-77

FOODMART COUPON
DOVE
DISH LIQUID
32 OZ BTL $1.19
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R20

FOODMART COUPON
AUTOMATIC
SNO-BOWL
9 OZ SIZE 79¢
With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per customer
R10 EXPIRES 9-6-77

SUPPLEMENT TO: Courier-News, Daily Standard, Daily American Republic, Four County Free Press

PRE LABOR DAY SALE

3 WAYS TO SHOP:
- **Cash** • **Layaway**
- **Bank Credit Card**

- Limited Quantities in Some Stores.
- Quantity Rights Reserved.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Prices Good Through Sept. 5, 1977.

Reg. 3.66 **2.83**

MENS DRESS SHIRT

Long sleeve dress shirts with band collar and tails in a wide assortment of fashion prints. 65/35 Polyester/Cotton. Sizes 14½-17.

Reg. to 39.88 **29.97**

CRICKET ROCKER OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

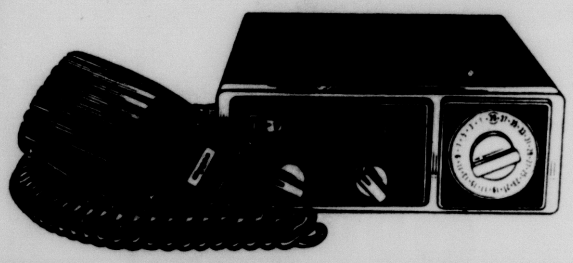
Rocker features non-sag spring seat construction and shredded polyurethane foam filled seat and back cushion. Maple finish. Entertainment center features simulated walnut grain finish and solid heavy density fibre-wood construction. Model 3266.

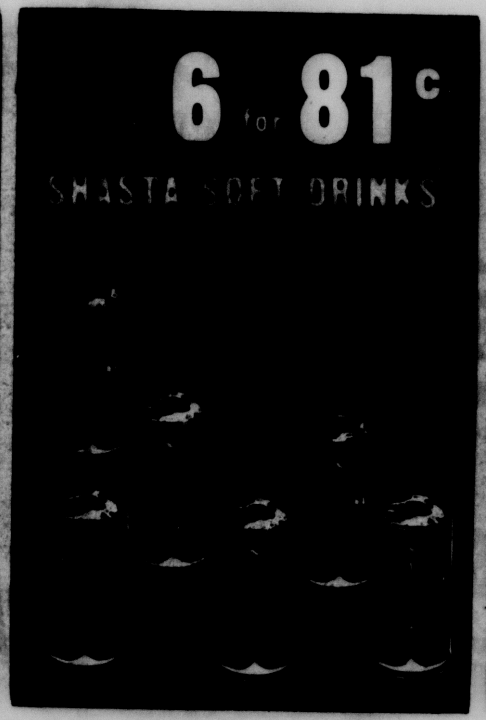
Reg. 89.88
Save 30.00 **59.88** Min. 6

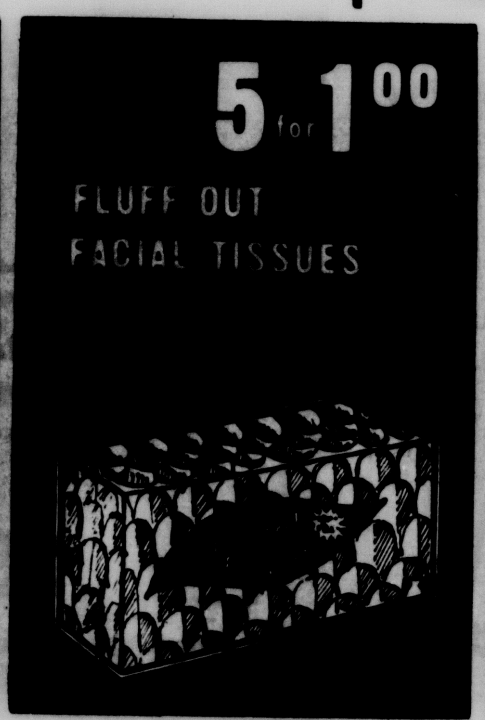
40-CHANNEL HYGAIN CB RADIO

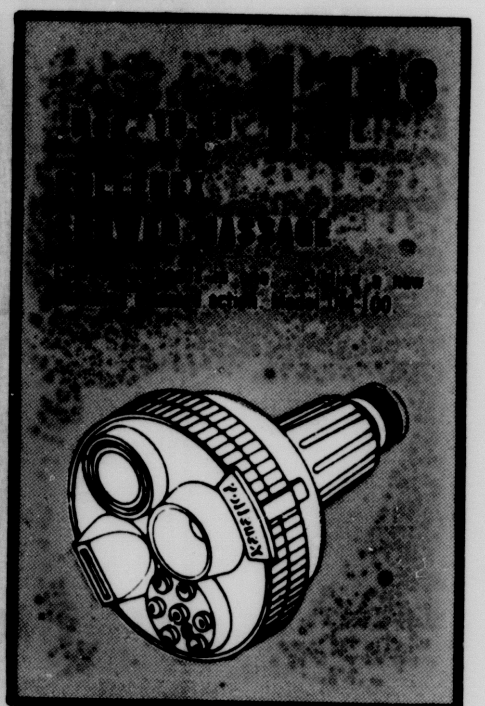
Features automatic gain, modulation, range boost and noise cancelling circuitry. Built-in mike amplifier. 4 watts output, lighted-S/RF meter, squelch control. Model 2701.

HYGAIN ANTENNA
Helps you pick up all 40 channels. Model 590. **13.77** Reg. 18.97 Save 5.00
Min. 12









7362

BIG K RAINCHECK POLICY:

BIG K values its customers and will do everything possible to have what we advertise. Should we fail and an advertised item is not received from the factory by the start of sale, Rain Checks will be issued. Where quantities are limited for an item and the number available for sale is noted, a corresponding number of rain checks will be issued.

SUPPLEMENT TO: Courier-News, Daily Standard, Daily American Republic, Four County Free Press

PRE LABOR DAY SALE

3 WAYS TO SHOP:
- **Cash** • **Layaway**
- **Bank Credit Card**

- Limited Quantities in Some Stores.
- Quantity Rights Reserved.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Prices Good Through Sept. 5, 1977.

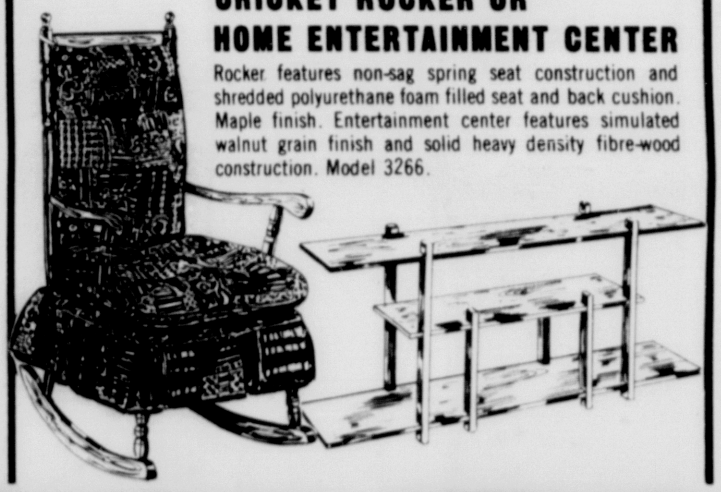
Reg. 3.66 **2.83**

MENS DRESS SHIRT

Long sleeve dress shirts with band collar and tails in a wide assortment of fashion prints. 65/35 Polyester/Cotton. Sizes 14½-17.

Reg. to 39.88 **29.97**

CRICKET ROCKER OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



Rocker features non-sag spring seat construction and shredded polyurethane foam filled seat and back cushion. Maple finish. Entertainment center features simulated walnut grain finish and solid heavy density fibre-wood construction. Model 3266.

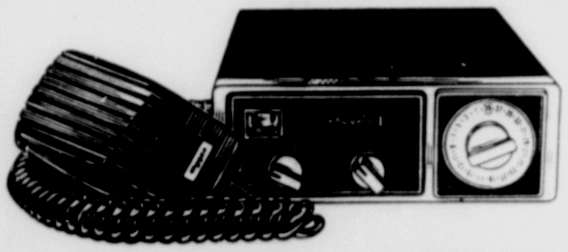
Reg. 89.88 Save 30.00 **59.88** Min. 6

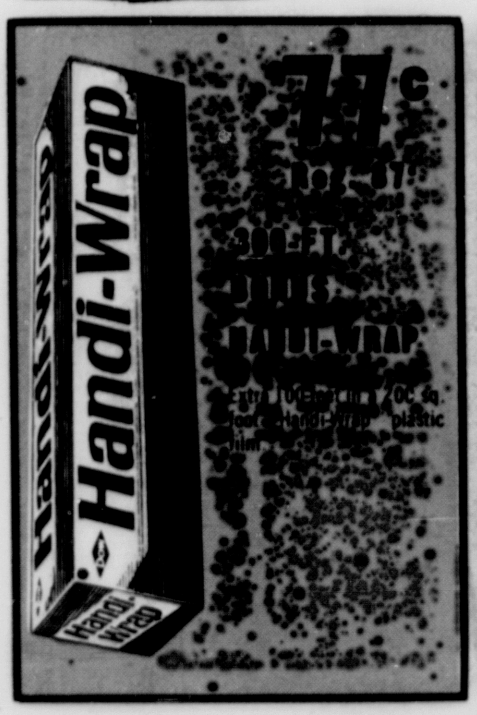
40-CHANNEL HYGAIN CB RADIO

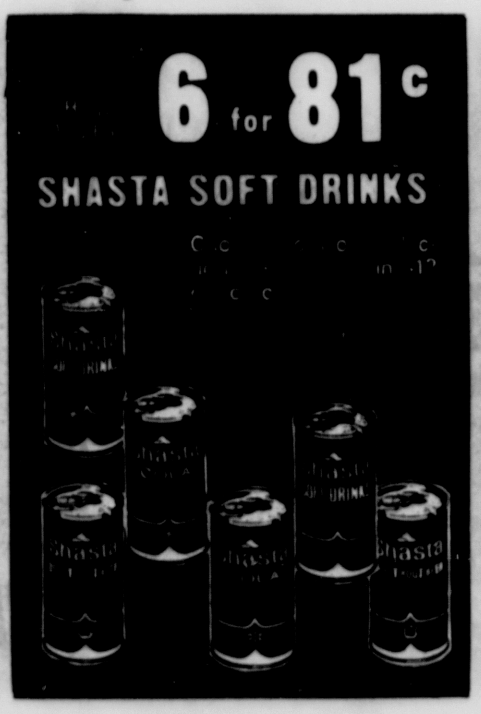
Features automatic gain, modulation, range boost and noise cancelling circuitry. Built-in mike amplifier. 4 watts output, lighted-S/RF meter, squelch control. Model 2701.

HYGAIN ANTENNA

Helps you pick up all 40 channels. Model 590. **13.77** Min. 12 Reg. 18.97 Save 5.00







7362

BIG K RAINCHECK POLICY:

BIG K values its customers and will do everything possible to have what we advertise. Should we fail and an advertised item is not received from the factory by the start of sale, Rain Checks will be issued. Where quantities are limited for an item and the number available for sale is noted, a corresponding number of rain checks will be issued.

Fashionable Savings From Big K!

2.00

Compare at 3.66

LADIES KNIT TOPS

Short sleeve, boat, sweetheart and crew neck styling. Contrast stitching, triple binding and color inserts. 100% Nylon. Sizes S-M-L.

SAVE ON FASHIONS

8.00

Reg. 9.66

LADIES PREWASHED JEANS

Latest fall styles with elastic back waist, six pockets and pocket on pocket.

3.33

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Long-sleeve 100 Percent polyester. Collar and button placket. Stripes on sleeve. Sizes 8 to 18.

6.33

BOYS JEANS

Two styles of 100% cotton indigo dyed denims with 2 "V" or western shaped front pockets and 2 back patch or welt pockets. Sizes 8-18.

3.88

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves with barrel cuffs, neck band, tab front. Contrast stitch on collar and two pockets.

7.33

Reg. 8.66

MENS JEANS

A great looking 10-oz. brushed denim jean. Four front wing pockets, 2 back welt pockets, 2 "U" shaped umbrella yokes and double contrast stitching. Sizes 29-38.

Fashionable Savings From Big K!

2.00

Compare at 3.66

LADIES KNIT TOPS

Short sleeve, boat, sweetheart and crew neck styling. Contrast stitching, triple binding and color inserts. 100% Nylon. Sizes S-M-L.

SAVE ON FASHIONS

8.00

Reg. 9.66

LADIES PREWASHED JEANS

Latest fall styles with elastic back waist, six pockets and pocket on pocket.

3.33

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Long-sleeve 100 Percent polyester. Collar and button placket. Stripes on sleeve. Sizes 8 to 18.

6.33

BOYS JEANS

Two styles of 100% cotton indigo dyed denims with 2 "V" or western shaped front pockets and 2 back patch or welt pockets. Sizes 8-18.

3.88

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves with barrel cuffs, neck band, tab front. Contrast stitch on collar and two pockets.

7.33

Reg. 8.66

MENS JEANS

A great looking 10-oz. brushed denim jean. Four front wing pockets, 2 back welt pockets, 2 "U" shaped umbrella yokes and double contrast stitching. Sizes 29-38.

Great Buys For Labor Day At BIG

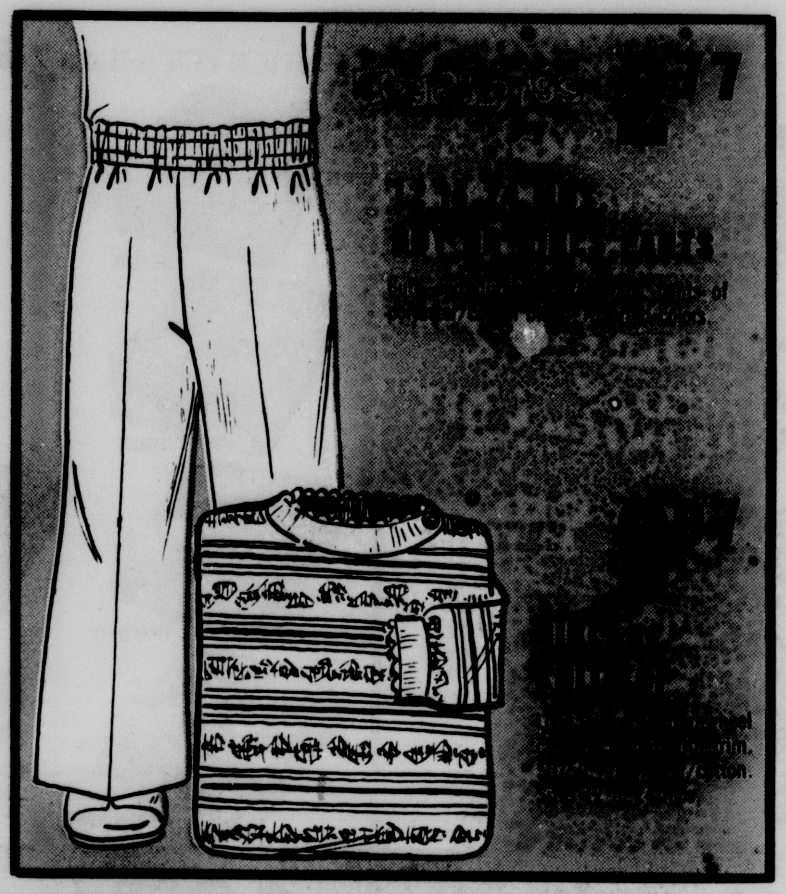
1.66

Reg. 2.17

By BUSTER BROWN

INFANT & TODDLERS POLYESTER SLACKS

Comfy slacks feature full boxer waist in solids and houndstooth and checked jacquards. Red, navy and green.



2.88

GIRLS 3-14 SLEEPWEAR

Comfortable pajamas and long gowns of brushed nylon and flannels accented with screen prints and embroidery.

Reg. 1.97 **2 for 3.00**

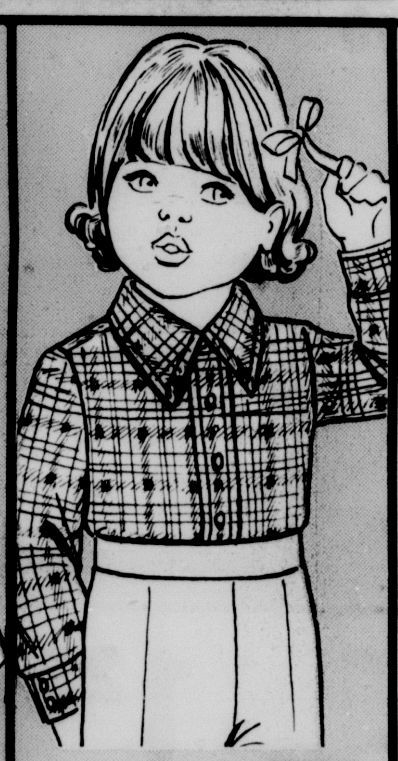
TODDLERS 2-4 POLO SHIRTS

Crew neck tops with long sleeves in assorted patterns and colors. 50% polyester/50% cotton.

5.77

GIRLS 7-14 BRUSHED DENIM JEANS

Attractive denim jeans with contrast stitching and front slit pockets.



2.88

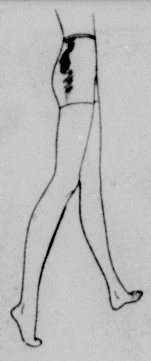
GIRLS 4-6X FLANNEL SHIRT

Sporty long sleeve plaid flannel shirt accented with top center placket and two button cuff.

2.88

GIRLS 4-6X SLACKS

Durable brushed chino slacks with wide elastic back and partial band front. Button trim on front.



44c Pair

PANTY HOSE

Great bargain! Assorted shades and sizes.

FAMILY SUEDE-LEATHER CASUALS

Childs ..... Reg. 9.99 **6.00**

Womens ..... Reg. 12.99 **8.44**

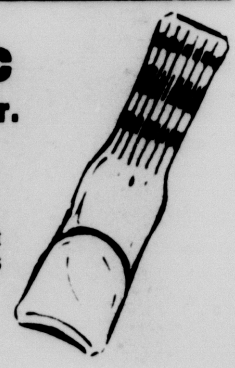
Mens ..... Reg. to 15.99 **10.00**

Exciting new classics with "ripsaw", "wave train", and "visionary" soles. Childrens sizes 8½-3, teens and womens to 10, mens 7-11.

97c Pr.

TUBE SOCKS

Triple striped tube socks are great for all your athletic needs. Sizes 10-14.



Great Buys For Labor Day At BIG K

1.66
Reg. 2.17
By BUSTER BROWN
INFANT & TODDLERS POLYESTER SLACKS
Comfy slacks feature full boxer waist in solids and houndstooth and checked jacquards. Red, navy and green.

Toga-a-Longs **2.77**
12 to 24 MOS. BOY OR GIRLS PANTS
Cute and durable boxer waist pants of polyester/cotton blend. Assorted colors.

2.97
GIRLS KNIT TOP
Long sleeve patternwheel crew neck tops with trim. 50/50 polyester/cotton. Sizes 12 to 24 mos.

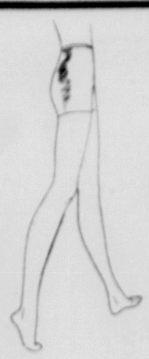
2.88
GIRLS 3-14 SLEEPWEAR
Comfortable pajamas and long gowns of brushed nylon and flannels accented with screen prints and embroidery.

Reg. 1.97 **2 for 3.00**
TODDLERS 2-4 POLO SHIRTS
Crew neck tops with long sleeves in assorted patterns and colors. 50% polyester/50% cotton.

5.77
GIRLS 7-14 BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
Attractive denim jeans with contrast stitching and front slit pockets.

2.88
GIRLS 4-6X FLANNEL SHIRT
Sporty long sleeve plaid flannel shirt accented with top center placket and two button cuff.

2.88
GIRLS 4-6X SLACKS
Durable brushed chino slacks with wide elastic back and partial band front. Button trim on front.



44c Pair
PANTY HOSE
Great bargain! Assorted shades and sizes.

FAMILY SUEDE-LEATHER CASUALS
Childs ..... Reg. 9.99 **6.00**
Womens ..... Reg. 12.99 **8.44**
Mens ..... Reg. to 15.99 **10.00**
Exciting new casuals with "ripsaw", "wave train", and "visionary" soles. Childrens sizes 8½-3, teens and womens to 10, mens 7-11.

97c Pr.
TUBE SOCKS
Triple striped tube socks are great for all your athletic needs. Sizes 10-14.

Domestic Values For Labor Day!

CANNON. MONTICELLO **"ROSE SWIRL" TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED SHEET**

2.50 Reg. 3.57

Beautiful no-iron colorful sheets and cases in floral prints. 50/50 Polyester/Cotton muslin.

PILLOWCASES Reg. 3.22 ..... **2.25**

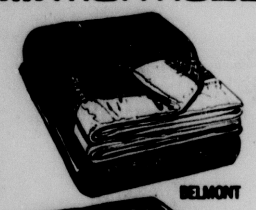
FULL FLAT OR FITTED SHEET Reg. 4.57 ..... **3.25**

QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED SHEET **5.00** Reg. 6.97

CANNON. MONTICELLO **BLANKETS**

Your Choice: 6.37 Reg. to 7.33

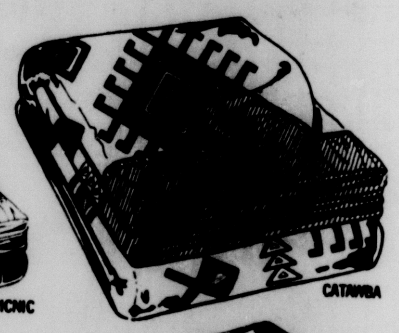
Pretty blankets of 50/50 Acrylic/Polyester and bound with 100% nylon binding. Assorted colors. 72 x 90 inches.


BELMONT

TRELLIS

PRIM DAISY

PICNIC


CATAWBA

PARISIENNE

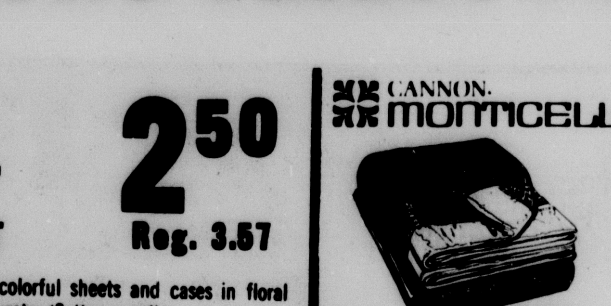
FANTASIA

GARLAND

4 for 1.00

ASSORTED WASH CLOTHS

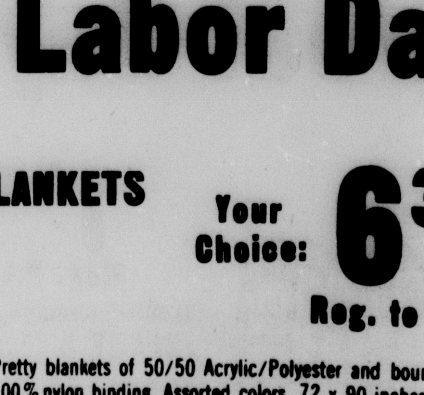
Several patterns and colors from which to choose.

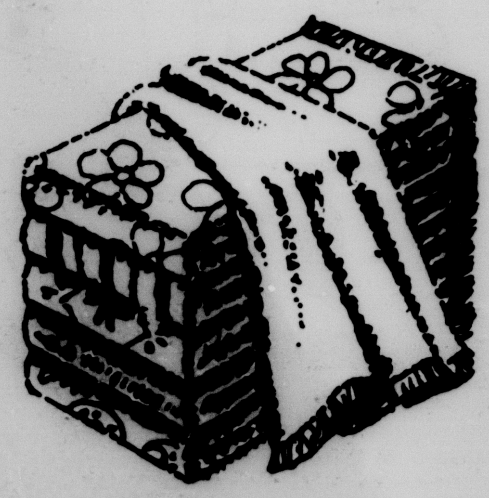


2.44

"WOODY WOODPECKER" TOSS PILLOW

A pretty decorative item for any child's room. New acrylic fibers.





1.25

ASSORTED BATH TOWELS

Wrap up in these warm, soft bath towels from Big K! Pretty colors and prints to match your decor.

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!

SLAB FOAM

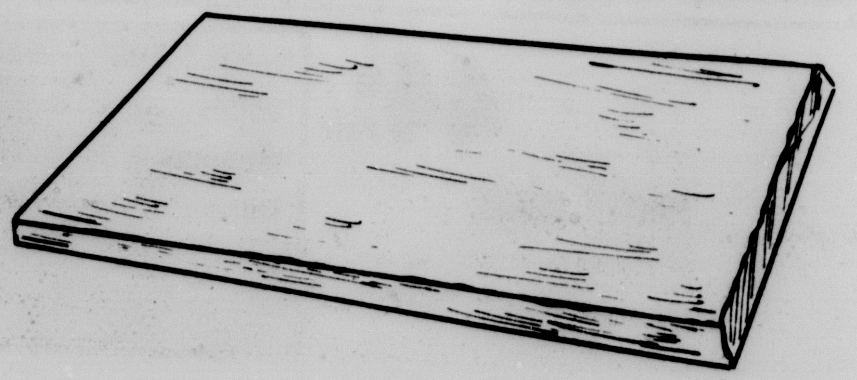
For Extra Padding Under Mattresses, Sofas and Cots.

2" x 39" x 72" Reg. 7.35 ..... **5.90**

2" x 53" x 72" Reg. 9.80 ..... **7.90**

4" x 39" x 72" Reg. 14.40 ..... **11.80**

4" x 53" x 72" Reg. 18.95 ..... **15.80**



Domestic Values For Labor Day!

CANNON MONTICELLO **"ROSE SWIRL" TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED SHEET**

2.50 Reg. 3.57

Beautiful no-iron colorful sheets and cases in floral prints. 50/50 Polyester/Cotton muslin.

PILLOWCASES Reg. 3.22 ..... **2.25**

FULL FLAT OR FITTED SHEET Reg. 4.57 ..... **3.25**

QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED SHEET

5.00 Reg. 6.97

CANNON MONTICELLO **BLANKETS**

Your Choice: 6.37

Reg. to 7.33

Pretty blankets of 50/50 Acrylic/Polyester and bound with 100% nylon binding. Assorted colors. 72 x 90 inches.

4 for 1.00

ASSORTED WASH CLOTHS

Several patterns and colors from which to choose.

Reg. 19.88 **Your Choice: 16.00**

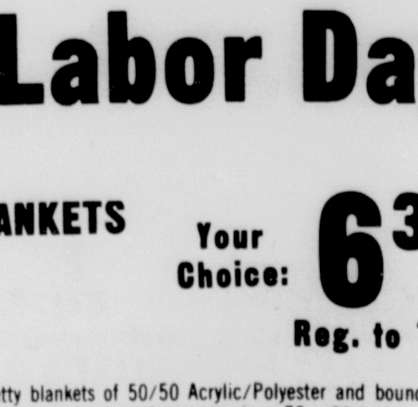
ST. MARY'S FAIRLANE OF NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET

- Choose from three quality full size, single control blankets of 80% polyester/20% acrylic. Still two-year warranty. Pretty colors.

2.44

"WOODY WOODPECKER" TOSS PILLOW

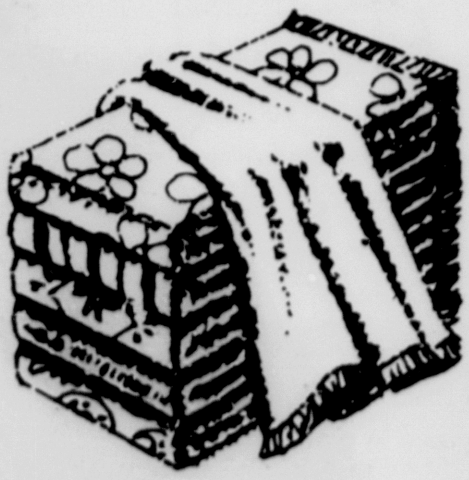
A pretty decorative item for any child's room. New acrylic fibers.



1.25

ASSORTED BATH TOWELS

Wrap up in these warm, soft bath towels from Big K! Pretty colors and prints to match your decor.



USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!

SLAB FOAM

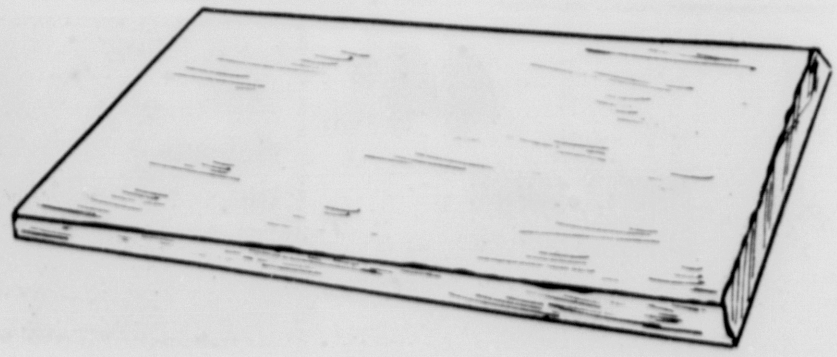
For Extra Padding Under Mattresses, Sofas and Cots.

2" x 39" x 72" Reg. 7.35 ..... **5.90**

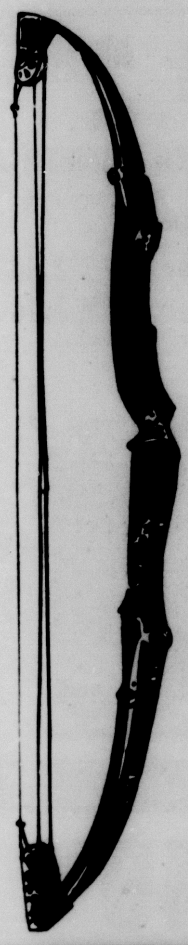
2" x 53" x 72" Reg. 9.80 ..... **7.90**

4" x 39" x 72" Reg. 14.40 ..... **11.80**

4" x 53" x 72" Reg. 18.95 ..... **15.80**



Labor Day Savings From Big K



Reg. 59.88 **54.88**

BLACKTAIL BOW

Excellent for bow hunting or field shooting. 44 inches in length and 50 lb. peak weight. The bow features a 50% let-off.

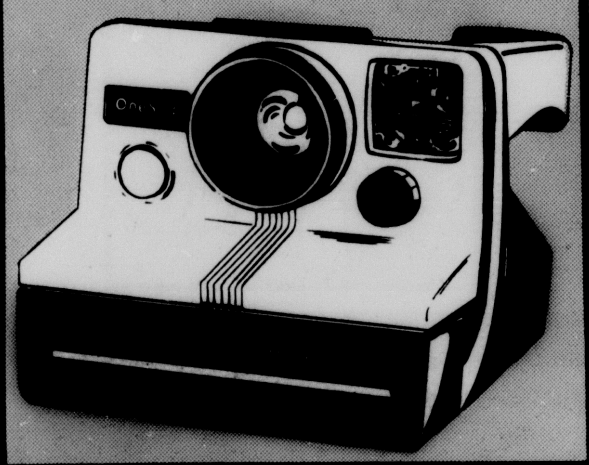
BEAR ARCHERY

Reg. 37.88 **31.88**

POLAROID ONE STEP CAMERA

OneStep makes fully automatic instant photography possible for everyone. You just push one button. OneStep does the rest. There is no focusing. The picture is handed to you automatically by the motor-driven camera.

POLAROID SX70 FILM 5.09



Reg. 37.88 **31.88**

KODAK "THE HANDLE" CAMERA

Just grab The Handle, aim and shoot. Then a few turns of the crank delivers a print that begins to develop right before your eyes. Beautiful colors with an elegant Satinluxe finish in minutes. No mess. No fuss.

KODAK PR10 FILM 5.09

Reg. 14.88 **11.88**

HUNTING ARROW

Fiberglass arrows with razor heads. Set of 6.

ben pearson

WOODSMAN SET W/RAZOR HEADS

88¢

LITTLE MISSY BOOK NOOK

Sure to please all little girls! Wide selection of telephone, autograph, address and photo books, photo album or diary.

Reg. 2.44 **1.66**

GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASHBAR

Ten guaranteed flashes now with flash indicators.

37¢

HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Ten ounces of flavorful sauce.

88¢

HEINZ STEAK SAUCE

Great for steaks, ground beef and recipes. 10-oz.

57¢

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS

Tough, absorbent towels that keep on working even when wet! Assorted colors.

1.17

16-OZ COFFEE MATE

Non-dairy creamer. Adds richness to coffee or tea.

3-oz.

2 for 77¢

ASSORTED CANNISTER SNACKS

Choose from crunchy corn snacks or caramel corn and peanuts. Handy reclosable cannisters.

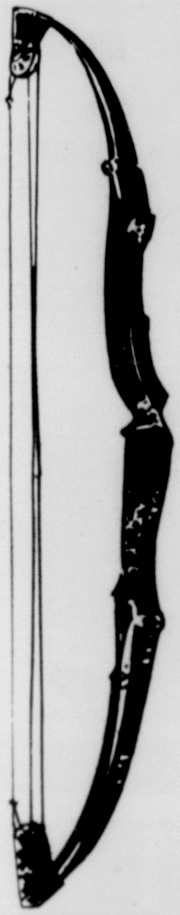
VALUABLE K COUPON

Expires 9/5/77

VALUABLE K COUPON

Expires 9/5/77

Labor Day Savings From Big K



Reg. 59.88 **54.88**

BLACKTAIL BOW

Excellent for bow hunting or field shooting. 44 inches in length and 50 lb. peak weight. The bow features a 50% let-off.

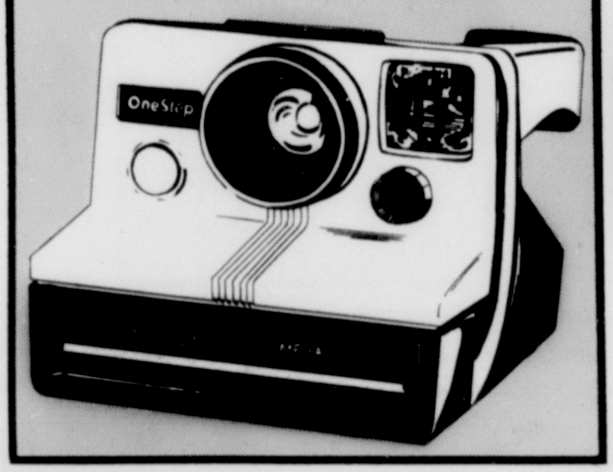
BEAR ARCHERY

Reg. 37.88 **31.88**

POLAROID ONE STEP CAMERA

OneStep makes fully automatic instant photography possible for everyone. You just push one button. OneStep does the rest. There is no focusing. The picture is handed to you automatically by the motor-driven camera.

POLAROID SX70 FILM 5.09



Reg. 37.88 **31.88**

KODAK "THE HANDLE" CAMERA

Just grab The Handle, aim and shoot. Then a few turns of the crank delivers a print that begins to develop right before your eyes. Beautiful colors with an elegant Satinluxe finish in minutes. No mess. No fuss.

KODAK PR10 FILM 5.09

Reg. 14.88 **11.88**

HUNTING ARROW

Fiberglass arrows with razor heads. Set of 6.

ben pearson

WOODSMAN SET W/RAZOR HEADS

3 for 1.00

ASSORTED FANTASY WRAP TISSUE

Heavy weight tissue paper for gift wrap, collages, paper flowers or arts and crafts. Madras and fantasy colors. Package contains 10-20" x 2½ sheets.

88¢

LITTLE MISSY BOOK NOOK

Sure to please all little girls! Wide selection of telephone, autograph, address and photo books, photo album or diary.

Reg. 1.66 **1.22**

GENERAL ELECTRIC FLIP FLASH

Flash array with eight guaranteed flashes.

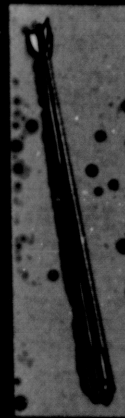
Reg. 2.44 **1.66**

GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASHBAR

Ten guaranteed flashes now with flash indicators.

Reg. 2.97 **1.97**

ALUMINUM ARROW



Aluminum arrow point with [illegible] ing. Field point.

37¢

HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Ten ounces of flavorful sauce.

88¢

HEINZ STEAK SAUCE

Great for steaks, ground beef and recipes. 10-oz.

57¢

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS

Tough, absorbent towels that keep on working even when wet! Assorted colors.

57¢

VIVA 140-CT. NAPKINS

Great bargain! White and assorted colors.

1.17

16-OZ COFFEE MATE

Non-dairy creamer. Adds richness to coffee or tea.

3-oz.

2 for 77¢

ASSORTED CANNISTER SNACKS

Choose from crunchy corn snacks or caramel corn and peanuts. Handy reclosable cannisters.

VALUABLE K COUPON

12 EXPOSURE KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED

1.99 with Coupon 20 Exposure 2.99

Expires 9/5/77

VALUABLE K COUPON

2.00 OFF

Any Stearn's Life Vest In Stock With This Coupon

Expires 9/5/77

More Pre-Labor Day Savings!

Reg. 6.44 **5.00**

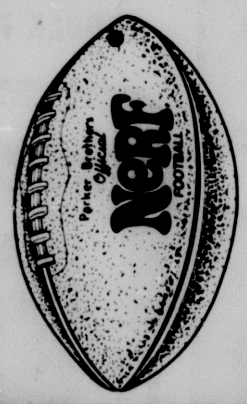
IDEAL JAWS GAME

Fun game for 2 to 4 players. Removal of the correct items with gaff hook will win the game. Jaws snaps shut when wrong item is removed.

Reg. 2.97 **2.37**

PARKER BROS. NERF FOOTBALL

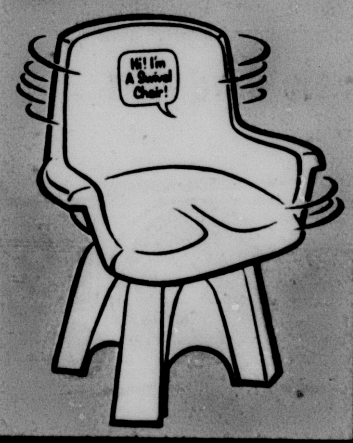
A tough, heavy foam football that's easier to pass and catch because it's easier to grip.



Reg. 4.37 **3.37**

EMPIRE SWIVEL CHAIR

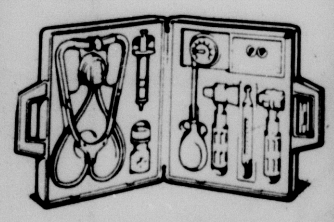
Heavy duty durable plastic. For use at child's desk or TV watching. 180 degree swivel.



Reg. 9.88 **8.00**

FISHER PRICE MEDICAL KIT

Includes blood pressure gauge, stethoscope, medicine bottle, syringe, thermometer, eye chart, otoscope for close-up examinations and reflex hammer.

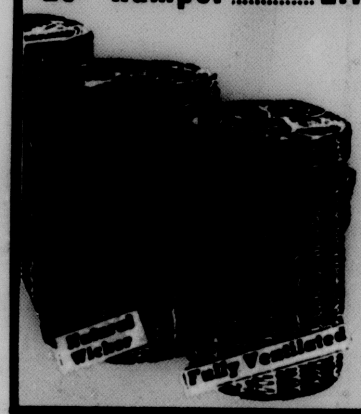


Reg. 2.47 **2.25**

21" WOVEN HAMPER

Wicker is wonderful! These hampers have fitted lids and side handles.

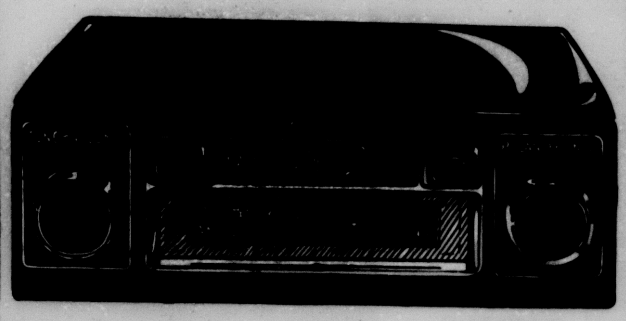
24" Hamper Reg. 2.77 **2.50**
26" Hamper Reg. 2.90 **2.75**



Reg. 74.88 **69.88**

TENNA 8-TRACK AUTO STEREO

In dash stereo features illuminated program indicators; tone volume, and balance control and is fully automatic. AM/FM radio with adjustable shafts, bass boost, mono-stereo switch and automatic frequency control. Model RR2014MPX.



Reg. to 1.77 **1.22**

YOUR CHOICE:

Great for all your car cleaning needs! Choose from Westley 15-oz. vinyl top lustre or 20-oz. bleach-wite; Turtle wax 16-oz. grabber kit or 12-oz. upholstery cleaner; and Simoniz 9-oz. Pre-softened car wax.

34.88

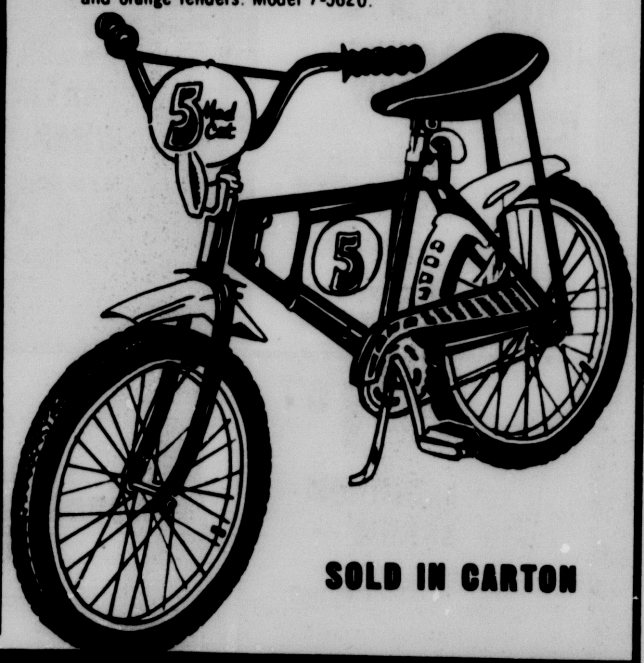
7-PC. CAST ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

Consists of 1-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 4½-qt. dutch oven and 10" open fry pan. (Dutch oven cover fits). Assorted colors.

Reg. 59.88 **49.00**

MURRAY-OHIO 20" MOTO X MADCAT BIKE

A super-styled bike with handlebar plaque and decals. Black and orange fenders. Model 7-5620.



SOLD IN CARTON

Reg. 1.97 **1.44** ea.

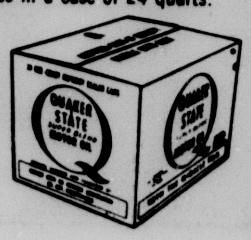
ASSORTED FRAM OIL FILTERS

Help your engine's performance with this [illegible]

13.37 Case

QUAKER STATE OR HAVOLINE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL

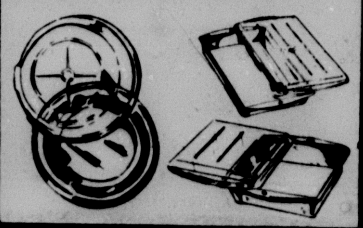
Straight weights of 30 and 20. Each comes in a case of 24 quarts.



97¢

ASSORTED BAKING PANS

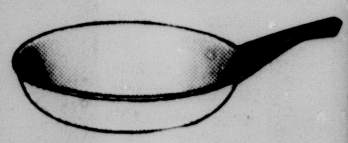
Choose from cake pan or utility pan, ready mix cake pan, or pie pan. All complete with tight lock plastic dome cover.



4.47

MIRRO 8-IN. SAUTEE PAN

Great for frying or sauteing and blending gravies and ssuces. Silver-Stone non-stick surface and heat proof handles.



20.97

[illegible] PRESSURE COOKER

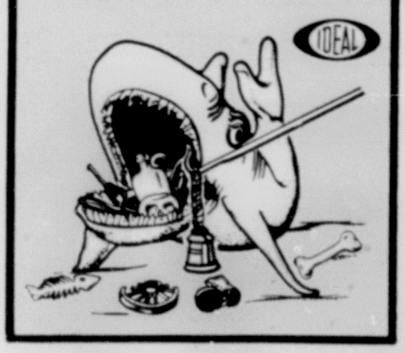
Features [illegible] automatic pressure control, cooking/canning tray, recipe book, plus other good features. Model [illegible].

More Pre-Labor Day Savings!

Reg. 6.44 **5.00**

IDEAL JAWS GAME

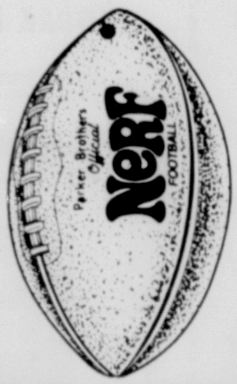
Fun game for 2 to 4 players. Removal of the correct items with gaff hook will win the game. Jaws snaps shut when wrong item is removed.



Reg. 2.97 **2.37**

PARKER BROS. NERF FOOTBALL

A tough, heavy foam football that's easier to pass and catch because it's easier to grip.



Reg. 4.37 **3.37**

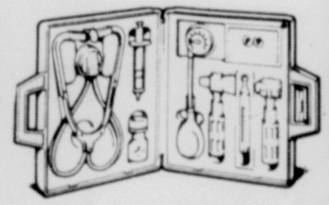
EMPIRE TOYS KIDS LOVE SWIVEL CHAIR

Heavy duty durable plastic. For use at child's desk or TV watching. 180 degree swivel.

Reg. 9.88 **8.00**

FISHER PRICE MEDICAL KIT

Includes blood pressure gauge, stethoscope, medicine bottle, syringe, thermometer, eye chart, otoscope for close-up examinations and reflex hammer.



Fisher-Price

Reg. 2.47 **2.25**

21" WOVEN HAMPER

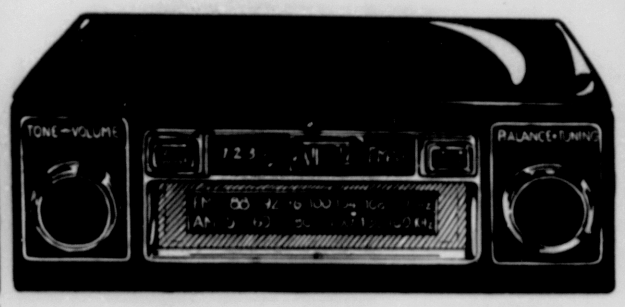
Wicker is wonderful! These hampers have fitted lids and side handles.

24" Hamper Reg. 2.77 **2.50**
26" Hamper Reg. 2.99 **2.75**

Reg. 74.88 **69.88**

TENNA 8-TRACK AUTO STEREO

In dash stereo features illuminated program indicators; tone volume, and balance control and is fully automatic. AM/FM radio with adjustable shafts, bass boost, mono-stereo switch and automatic frequency control. Model RR2014MPX.



Reg. to 1.77 **1.22**

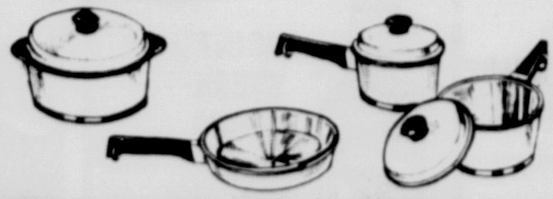
YOUR CHOICE:

Great for all your car cleaning needs! Choose from Westley 15-oz. vinyl top lustre or 20-oz. bleach-wite; Turtle wax 16-oz. grabber kit or 12-oz. upholstery cleaner; and Simoniz 9-oz. Pre-softened car wax.

34.88

7-PC. CAST ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

Consists of 1-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 4½-qt. dutch oven and 10" open fry pan. (Dutch oven cover fits). Assorted colors.



Reg. 59.88 **49.00**

MURRAY-OHIO 20" MOTO X MADCAT BIKE

A super-styled bike with handlebar plaque and decals. Black and orange fenders. Model 7-5620.

SOLD IN CARTON

Reg. 1.97 **1.44** ea.

ASSORTED FDI OIL FILTERS

Improve your engine's performance with this great buy!

13.37 Case

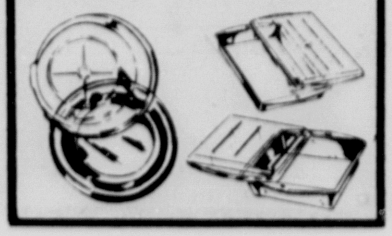
QUAKER STATE OR HAVOLINE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL

Straight weights of 30 and 20. Each comes in a case of 24 quarts.

97¢

ASSORTED BAKING PANS

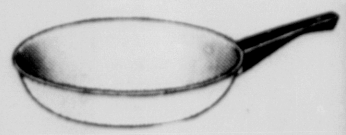
Choose from cake pan or utility pan, ready mix cake pan, or pie pan. All complete with tight lock plastic dome cover.



4.47

MIRRO 8-IN. SAUTEE PAN

Great for frying or sauteing and blending gravies and sauces. Silver-Stone non-stick surface and heat proof handles.



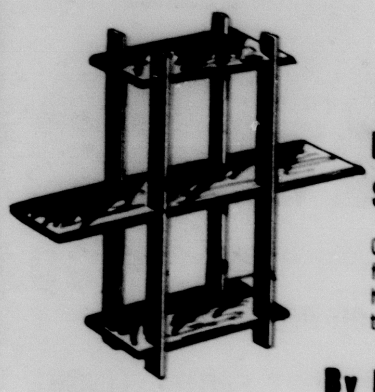
29.97

MIRRO PRESSURE COOKER

Features self-sealing gasket, automatic pressure control, cooking-canning tray, recipe book, plus other great features. Model M0622.

Household Helpers For Labor Day

BIG K

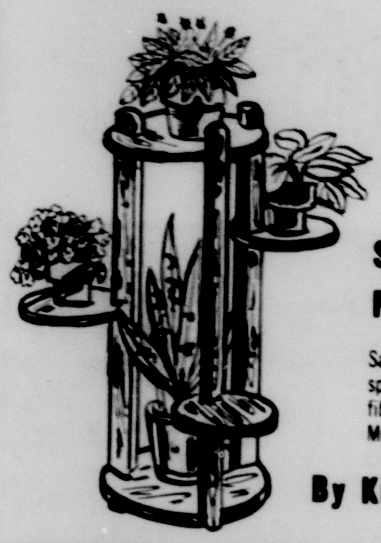


8.88
Reg. 9.88

PLANTER STAND

Contemporary 3-shelf solid fibre-wood plant stand holds books and curios, too! Model 1032.

By Krobs-Stongel



12.88
Reg. 17.88

SPIRAL PLANTER

Satellite-style, 5-shelf spiral planter of sturdy fibre-wood construction. Model 1334.

By Krobs-Stongel

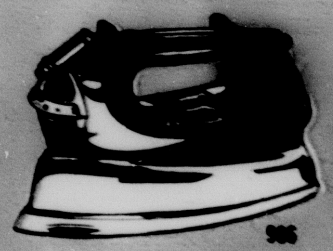
Reg. 13.97 ea.

Your Choice: **12.88**

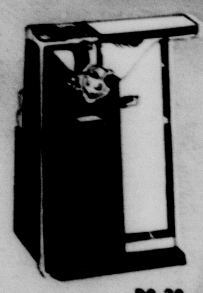
ASSORTED SMALL APPLIANCES

Economical kitchen helpers at a super price! Choose from Dormeyer can opener or mixer with bowl; Proctor steam-dry iron or glass percolator.

208 B



SM-3



DC 22

Reg. 6.88 **5.33**

16-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET

Dishwasher safe. Resistant to chipping, breaking, permanent staining. Meadow Gold, Hilltop, He Loves Me, or Sampler patterns.

77¢

2-CELL RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT

Durable high impact plastic case which will not rust or corrode. Available in harvest/white and salmon/white.

1.77

RAY-O-VAC LANTERN BATTERY

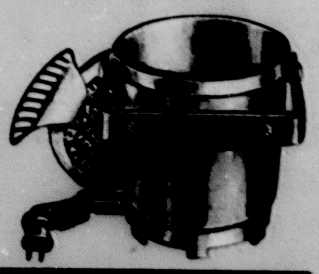
Sealed in steel construction and up to 70% extra service than ordinary six volt batteries.

Your Choice **16.88**

CROCK COOKER or PRESTO FRY BABY

Two cup fryer comes with serving spatula and resealable plastic lid. Cook nutritional meals for just pennies! Removable 3½qt. crock for serving and cleaning. Model NW-315.

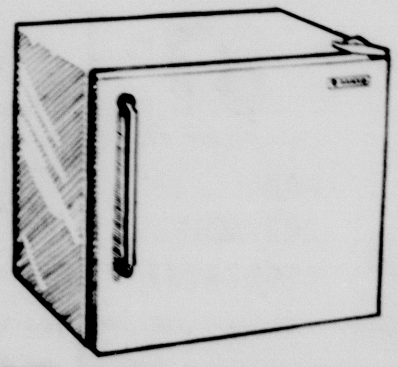
Values to 21.88



Reg. 109.00 **98.00**

SANYO REFRIGERATOR

Perfect for dorm, office or camping! 2.5 cubic foot compact refrigerator now at a low Big K price! Model SR4801.



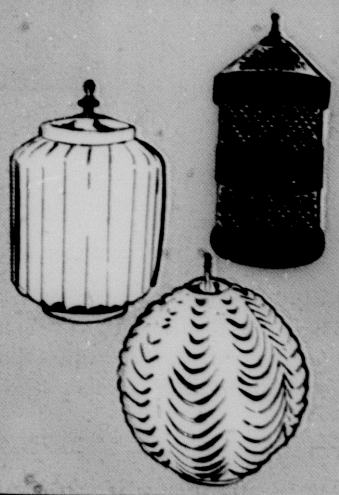
PERFECT "BACK TO COLLEGE" ITEM

Reg. 36.97 **29.97**

GENERAL ELECTRIC TAPE RECORDER

Pushbutton cassette recorder with AC converter and 2-way microphone system. Operates on 4 "C" size batteries. (Not included). Model 3-5090.

SAVE 7.00



8.88 ea.
Reg. 11.88

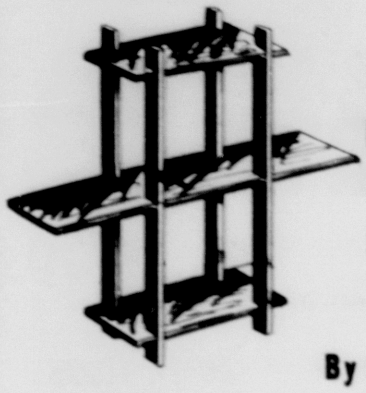
ASSORTED SWAG LAMPS

Lovely decorative accents for any room in the house. Six different styles from which to choose.

AM/FM Reg. 29.88 **26.00**
PANASONIC CLOCK RADIO

60-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off. Music or buzzer alarm. Lighted clock face for easy night viewing. Simulated wood cabinet. Model RC6030.

Household Helpers For Labor Day

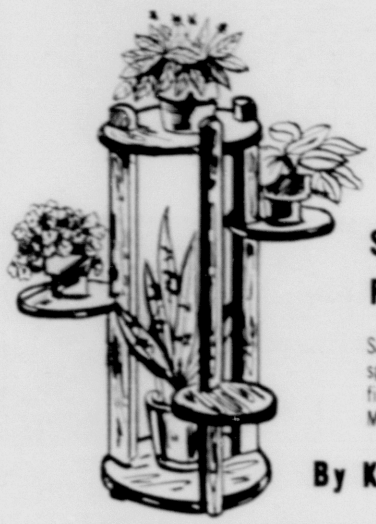


8.88
Reg. 9.88

PLANTER STAND

Contemporary 3-shelf solid fibre-wood plant stand holds books and curios, too! Model 1032.

By Krebs-Stengel



12.88
Reg. 17.88

SPIRAL PLANTER

Satellite-style, 5-shelf spiral planter of sturdy fibre-wood construction. Model 1334.

By Krebs-Stengel

Reg. 13.97 ea.

Your Choice: 12.88

ASSORTED SMALL APPLIANCES

Economical kitchen helpers at a super price! Choose from Dormeyer can opener or mixer with bowl; Proctor steam-dry iron or glass percolator.

Reg. 6.88 **5.33**

16-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET

Dishwasher safe. Resistant to chipping, breaking, permanent staining. Meadow Gold, Hilltop, He Loves Me, or Sampler patterns.

77c

2-CELL RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT

Durable high impact plastic case which will not rust or corrode. Available in harvest/white and salmon/white.

1.77

RAY-O-VAC LANTERN BATTERY

Sealed in steel construction and up to 70% extra service than ordinary six volt batteries.

Reg. 36.97 **29.97**

GENERAL ELECTRIC TAPE RECORDER

Pushbutton cassette recorder with AC converter and 2-way microphone system. Operates on 4 "C" size batteries. (Not included). Model 3-5090.

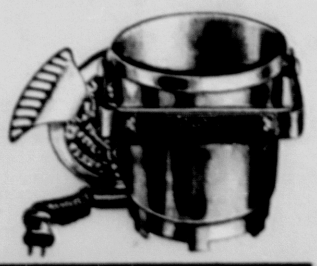
SAVE 7.00

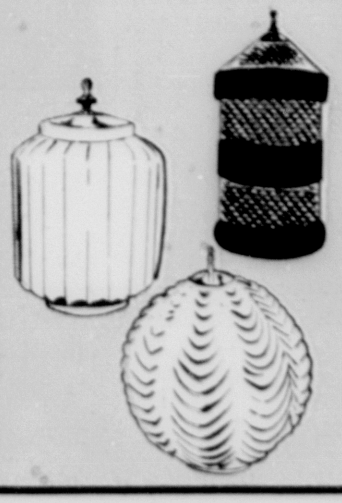
Your Choice **16.88**

CROCK COOKER or PRESTO FRY BABY

Two cup fryer comes with serving spatula and resealable plastic lid. Cook nutritional meals for just pennies! Removable 3½-qt. crock for serving and cleaning. Model NW-315.

Values to 21.88





8.88 ea.
Reg. 11.88

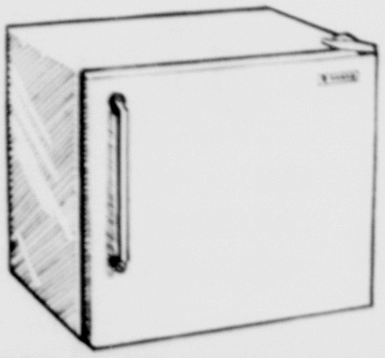
ASSORTED SWAG LAMPS

Lovely decorative accents for any room in the house. Six different styles from which to choose.

Reg. 109.00 **98.00**

SANYO REFRIGERATOR

Perfect for dorm, office or camping! 2.5 cubic foot compact refrigerator now at a low Big K price! Model SR4801.



PERFECT "BACK TO COLLEGE" ITEM

AM/FM Reg. 29.88 **26.00**
PANASONIC CLOCK RADIO

60-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off. Music or buzzer alarm. Lighted clock face for easy night viewing. Simulated wood cabinet. Model RC6030.

PRE LABOR DAY SALE

Our Reg. 3.88 **2.99**

CLAIROL FROST 'n TIP

A kit containing everything you need to frost or tip your hair!

Our Reg. 1.53 **1.27**

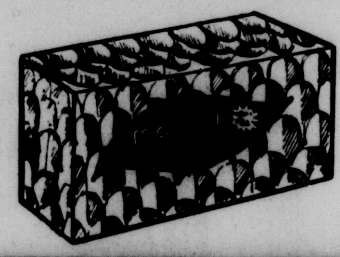
CLAIROL SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR

The natural looking hair coloring. All shades.

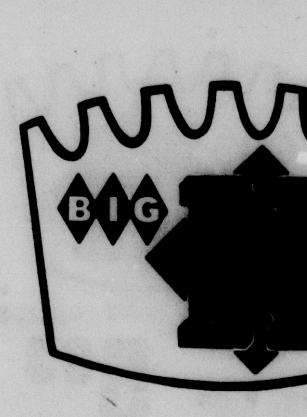
160 Ct. **5 for 1.00**

FLUFF-OUT FACIAL TISSUE

Soft facial tissue in white only. Great buy!

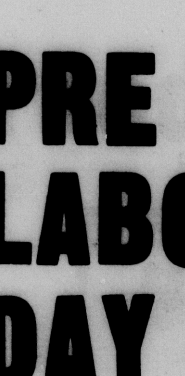


Our Reg. 1.66 **1.00**



LILT SPECIAL

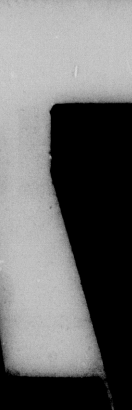
Special for curls with body.



Our Reg. 1.27 10-oz. **1.00**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

For over-dry skin.



5.5 OZ. **87c**

OUR REG. 1.22

BRUT NON-AEROSOL DEODORANT

That famous Brut fragrance now in a non-aerosol.

7-OZ. **78c**

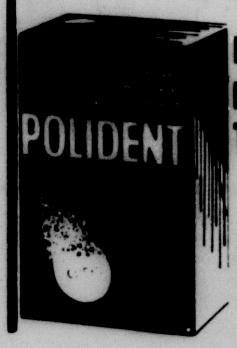
OUR REG. 93c

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

Cool burst of flavor. Fluoride.

1.66

OUR REG. 2.27



POLIDENT DENTURE TABLETS

Leaves dentures clean-up-close fresh. 96 tablets.

78c

OUR REG. 1.07

SCHICK SUPER II BLADES

For a closer shave. 5 blades to a package.

32-Oz. **1.00**

Our Reg. 1.44

DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID

Effective on grease.

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Blytheville Square Shopping Center, State Hwy. 18, Blytheville, Ark.
Poplar Bluff Shopping Center, U.S. Hwy. 67, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.

master charge

BIG K PRE LABOR DAY SALE

Our Reg. 3.88 **2.99**

CLAIROL FROST 'n TIP

A kit containing everything you need to frost or tip your hair!

Our Reg. 1.53 **1.27**

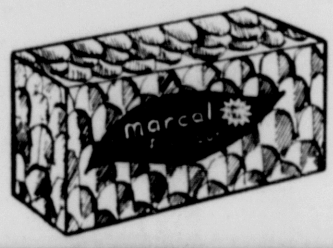
CLAIROL SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR

The natural looking hair coloring. All shades.

100 Ct. **5 for 1.00**

FLUFF-OUT FACIAL TISSUE

Soft facial tissue in white only. Great buy!

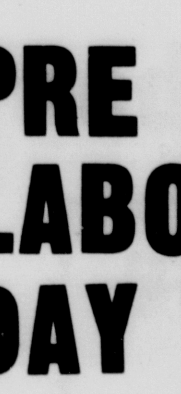


Our Reg. 1.66 **1.00**

LILT SPECIAL

Special for curls with body.

Our Reg. 1.87 12-oz. **1.27**



AGREE CREME RINSE

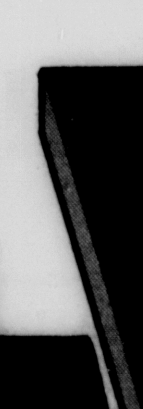
Helps stop the greasies. Oily, regular and extra body.

Our Reg. 1.27 10-oz. **1.00**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

For over-dry skin.

Our Reg. 1.37 8-oz. **1.00**



SURE SPRAY DEODORANT

Hours of protection. Scented or unscented.

5.5 OZ. **87c**

OUR REG. 1.22

BRUT NON-AEROSOL DEODORANT

That famous Brut fragrance now in a non-aerosol.

7-OZ. **78c**

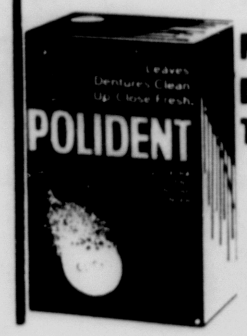
OUR REG. 93c

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

Cool burst of flavor. Fluoride.

1.66

OUR REG. 2.27



POLIDENT DENTURE TABLETS

Leaves dentures clean-up-close fresh. 96 tablets.

78c

OUR REG. 1.07

SCHICK SUPER II BLADES

For a closer shave. 5 blades to a package.

32-Oz. **1.00**

Our Reg. 1.44

DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID

Effective on grease.

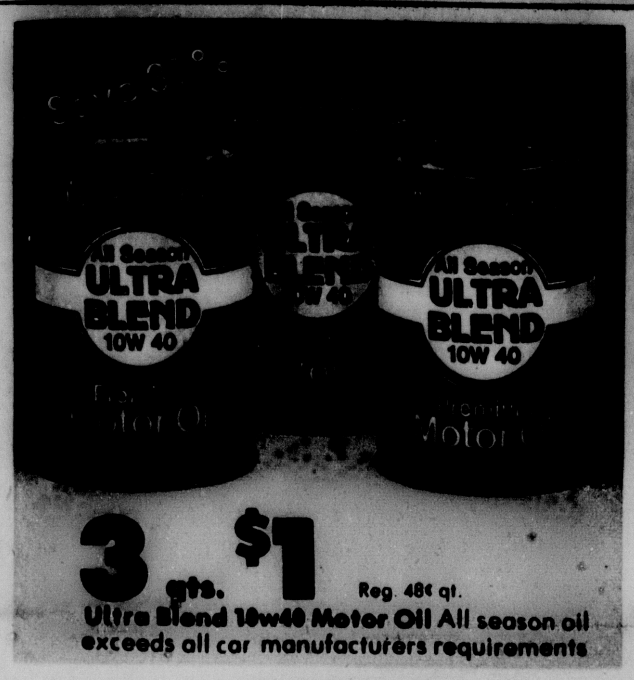
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Blytheville Square Shopping Center, State Hwy. 18, Blytheville, Ark.
Poplar Bluff Shopping Center, U.S. Hwy. 67, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.

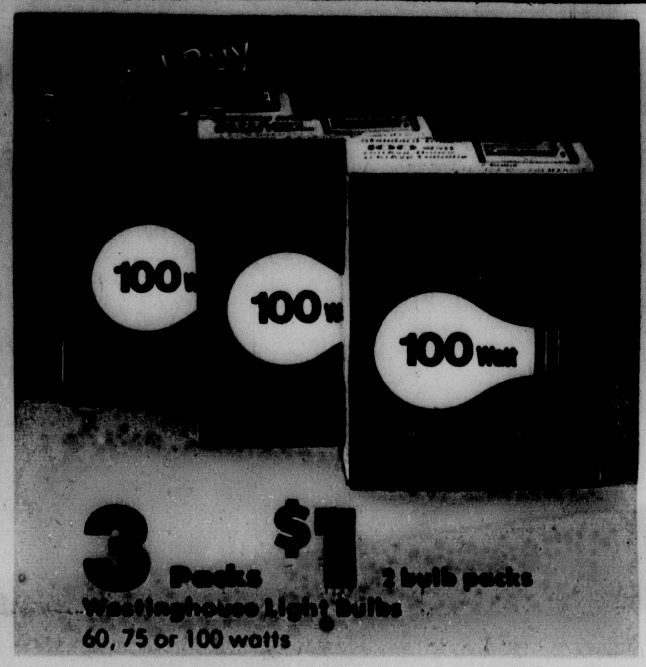
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

WAL-MART

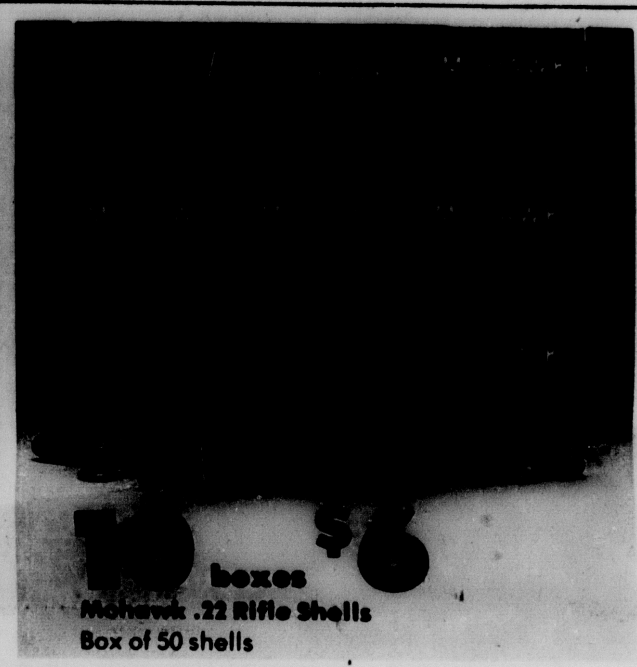
Supplement to: Springdale News
Log Cabin Democrat
Daily Standard
Four-County Free Press
Twin Lakes Shopper
Daily American Republic
Ft. Gateway Guide
Pulaski County Democrat
Mexico Ledger
News and Tribune



3 qts. $1 Reg. 48¢ qt.
Ultra Blend 10w40 Motor Oil All season oil exceeds all car manufacturers requirements



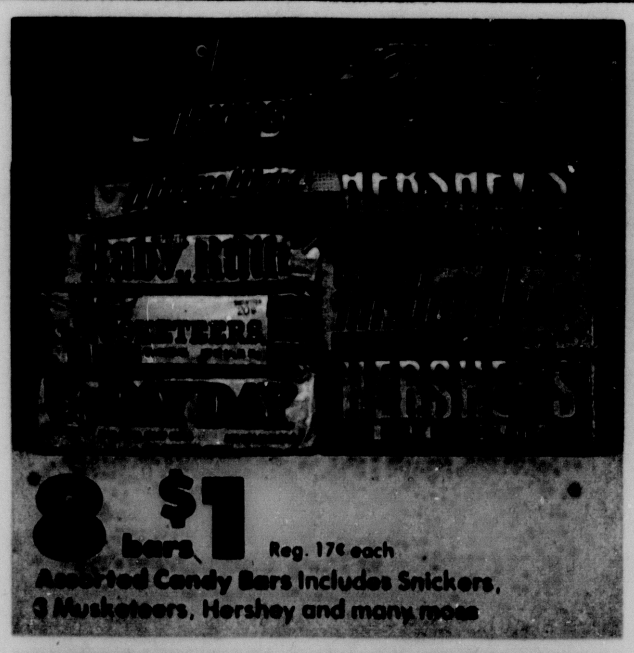
3 Packs $1 2 bulb packs
Westinghouse Light Bulbs
60, 75 or 100 watts



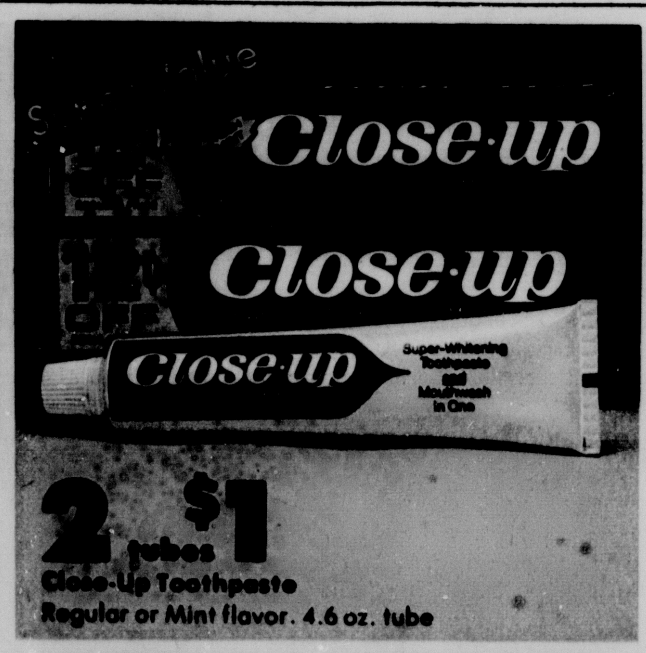
10 boxes $5
Mohawk .22 Rifle Shells
Box of 50 shells

dollar sale

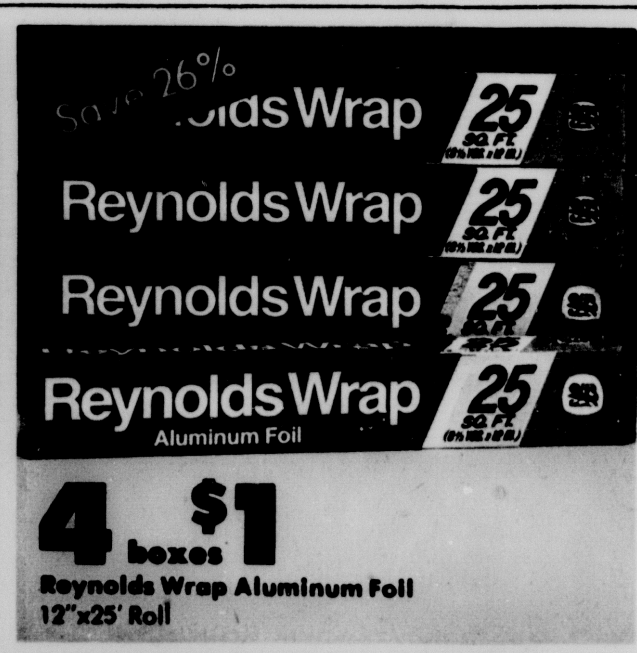
You know Wal-Mart cares. The proof is in the prices.



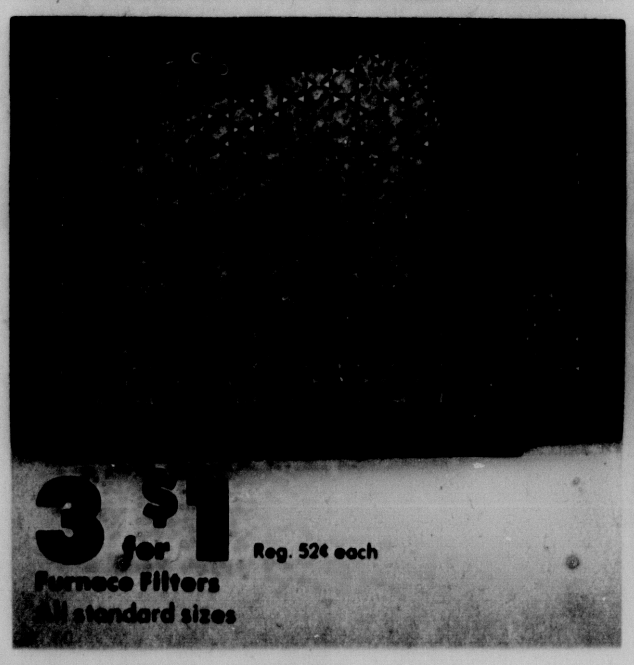
8 bars $1 Reg. 17¢ each
Assorted Candy Bars Includes Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Hershey and many more



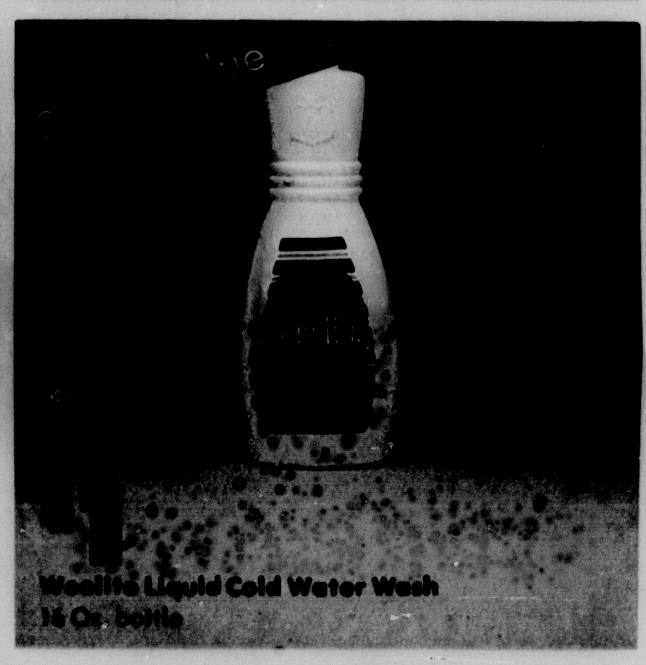
2 tubes $1
Close-Up Toothpaste
Regular or Mint flavor. 4.6 oz. tube



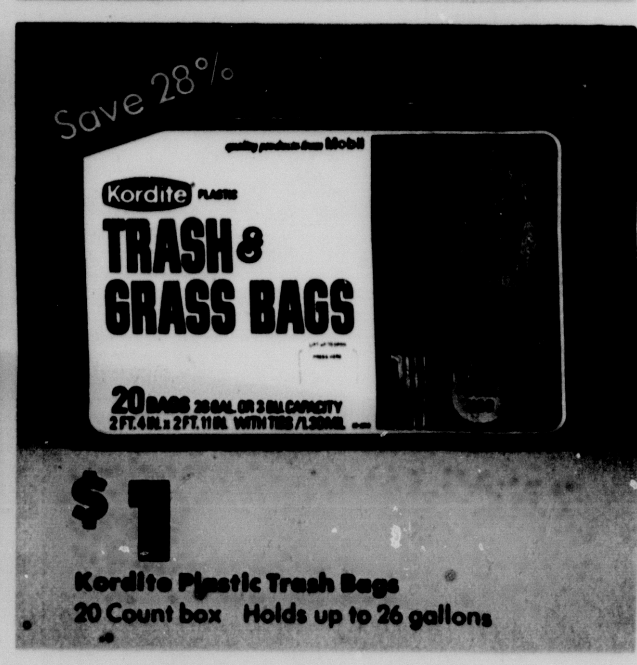
4 boxes $1
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil
12"x25' Roll



3 for $1 Reg. 52¢ each
Furnace Filters
All standard sizes



Woolite Liquid Cold Water Wash
16 Oz. bottle



$1
Kordite Plastic Trash Bags
20 Count box Holds up to 26 gallons

Aug. 30-Sept. 3

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

master charge

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART! Can You Really Afford to Shop Anywhere Else?

We reserve the right to limit quantities

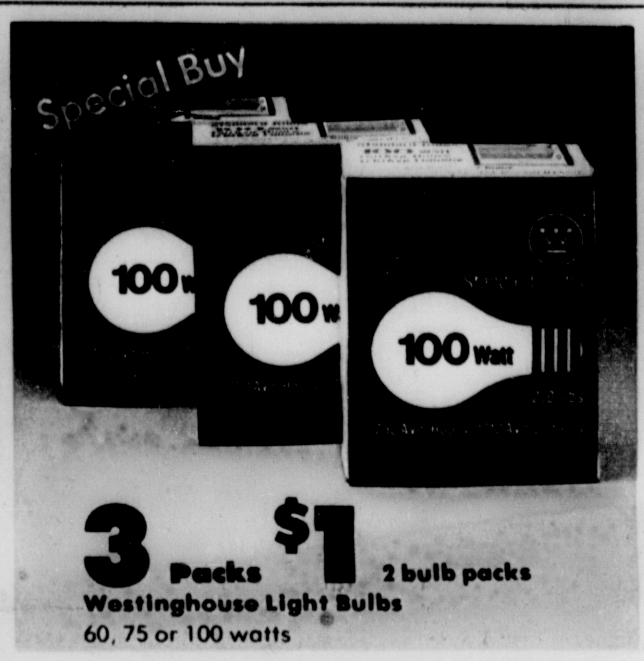
Sale prices effective at all Wal-Mart locations

Arkansas
Rogers
Harrison
Searcy
Siloam Springs
Conway
Batesville
Fayetteville (2)
North Little Rock (2)
Morrilton
Mountain Home
Malvern
Van Buren
Newport
Jacksonville
Nashville
Paragould
Hot Springs
Springdale (2)
Booneville
Walnut Ridge
Little Rock (2)
Blytheville
Clarksville
Mena
Wynne
West Memphis
Pocahontas
Osceola
Berryville
Magnolia
Brinkley
Benton
Forrest City
Bentonville
Stuttgart
Russellville
Jonesboro
Ft. Smith (2)
Ashdown
Ash Flat
Crossett
Missouri
Sikeston
Carthage
Lebanon
West Plains
Rolla
Union
Houston
Clinton
St. Robert
Mexico
Jefferson City
Dexter
Branson
Louisiana
DeSoto
Nevada
Farmington
Moberly
Eldon
Monett
Fulton
Ava
Cameron
Bolivar
Warrensburg
Sullivan
Festus
Neosho
Marshfield
Columbia (2)
Springfield (2)
Perryville
Mountain Grove
Camdenton
Joplin (2)
Aurora
Desloge
Harrisonville
Salem
Poplar Bluff
Troy
Jackson
Chillicothe
Caruthersville
Kentucky
Benton
Fulton
Kansas
Leavenworth
Manhattan
Fort Scott
Coffeyville
Junction City
Pittsburg
Chanute
Mississippi
Corinth
Booneville
Starkville
Amory
West Point
Aberdeen
New Albany
Pontotoc
Greenville
Ripley
Tennessee
Brownsville
Covington
Millington
Ripley
Huntingdon
Milan
Martin
Humboldt
Texas
Mt. Pleasant
Gilmer
Clarksville
Denison
Lufkin
Paris
Henderson
Bonham
Nacogdoches
Louisiana
Minden
Bastrop
Vivian
Ruston
Jonesboro

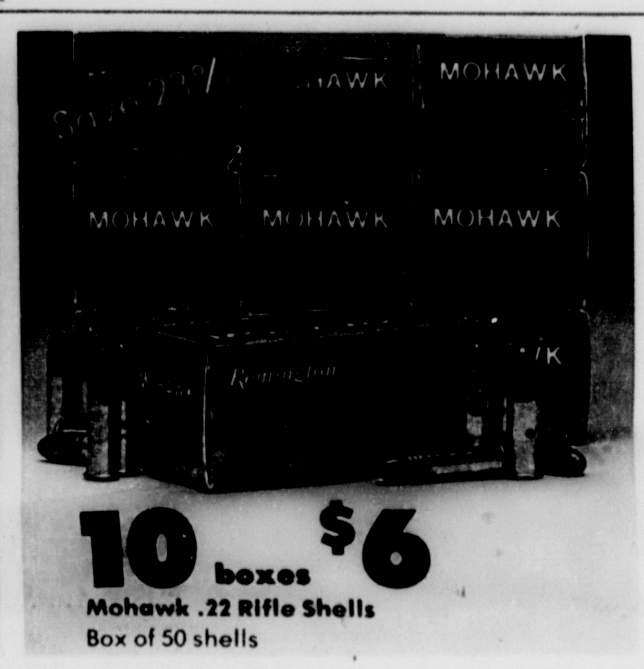
WAL-MART

Supplement to: Springdale News
Log Cabin Democrat
Daily Standard
Four-County Free Press
Twin Lakes Shopper
Daily American Republic
Ft. Gateway Guide
Pulaski County Democrat
Mexico Ledger
News and Tribune

3 qts. $1 Reg. 48¢ qt.
Ultra Blend 10w40 Motor Oil All season oil exceeds all car manufacturers requirements



3 Packs $1 2 bulb packs
Westinghouse Light Bulbs
60, 75 or 100 watts

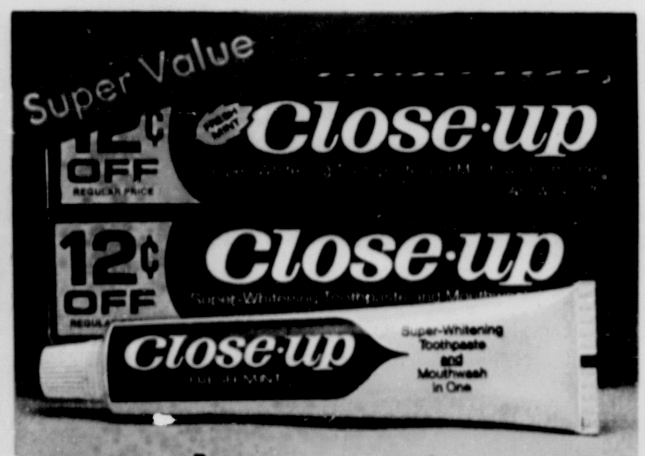


10 boxes $6
Mohawk .22 Rifle Shells
Box of 50 shells

dollar sale

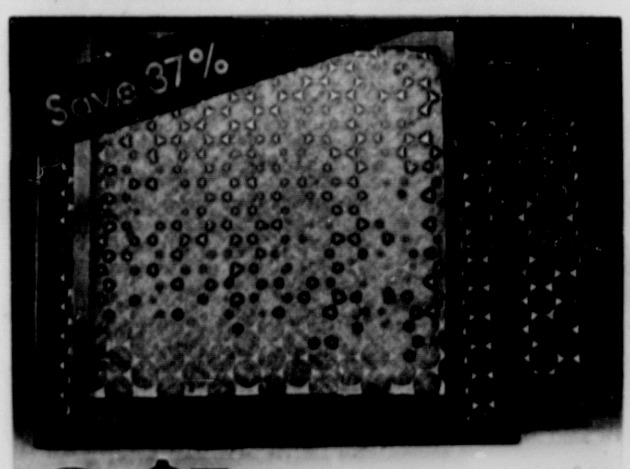
You know Wal-Mart cares. The proof is in the prices.

8 bars $1 Reg. 17¢ each
Assorted Candy Bars Includes Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Hershey and many more

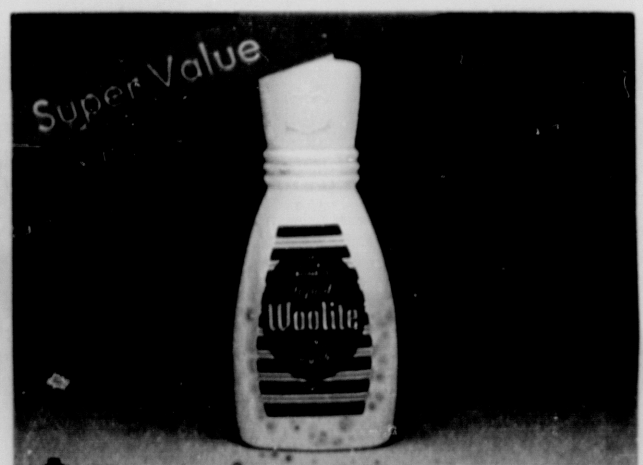


2 tubes $1
Close-Up Toothpaste
Regular or Mint flavor. 4.6 oz. tube

4 boxes $1
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil
12"x25' Roll



3 for $1 Reg. 52¢ each
Furnace Filters
All standard sizes



$1
Woolite Liquid Cold Water Wash
16 Oz. bottle

$1
Kordite Plastic Trash Bags
20 Count box Holds up to 26 gallons

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Aug. 30-Sept. 3

Sale prices effective at all Wal-Mart locations

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART! Can You Really Afford to Shop Anywhere Else?

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Arkansas
Rogers
Harrison
Searcy
Siloam Springs
Conway
Batesville
Fayetteville (2)
North Little Rock (2)
Morrilton
Mountain Home
Malvern
Van Buren
Newport
Jacksonville
Nashville
Paragould
Hot Springs
Springdale (2)
Booneville
Walnut Ridge
Little Rock (2)
Blytheville
Clarksville
Mena
Wynne
West Memphis
Pocahontas
Osceola
Berryville
Magnolia
Brinkley
Benton
Forrest City
Bentonville
Stuttgart
Russellville
Jonesboro
Ft. Smith (2)
Ashdown
Ash Flat
Crossett
Missouri
Sikeston
Carthage
Lebanon
West Plains
Rolla
Union
Houston
Clinton
St. Robert
Mexico
Jefferson City
Dexter
Branson
Louisiana
DeSoto
Nevada
Farmington
Moberly
Eldon
Monett
Fulton
Ava
Cameron
Bolivar
Warrensburg
Sullivan
Festus
Neosho
Marshfield
Columbia (2)
Springfield (2)
Perryville
Mountain Grove
Camdenton
Joplin (2)
Aurora
Desloge
Harrisonville
Salem
Poplar Bluff
Troy
Jackson
Chillicothe
Caruthersville
Kentucky
Benton
Fulton
Kansas
Leavenworth
Manhattan
Fort Scott
Coffeyville
Junction City
Pittsburg
Chanute
Mississippi
Corinth
Booneville
Starkville
Amory
West Point
Aberdeen
New Albany
Pontotoc
Greenville
Ripley
Tennessee
Brownsville
Covington
Millington
Ripley
Huntingdon
Milan
Martin
Humboldt
Texas
Mt. Pleasant
Gilmer
Clarksville
Denison
Lufkin
Paris
Henderson
Bonham
Nacogdoches
Louisiana
Minden
Bastrop
Vivian
Ruston
Jonesboro

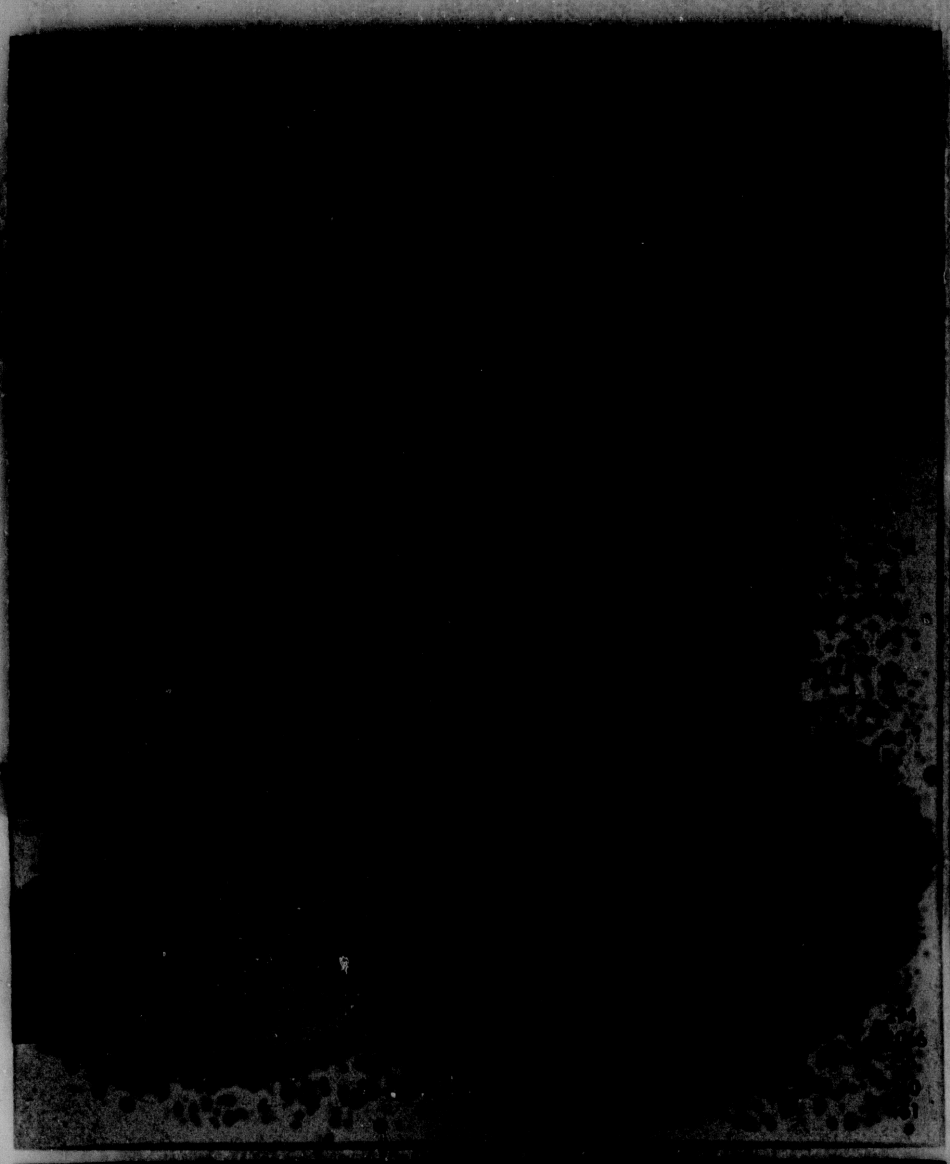
Save now on popular everyday Household Plasticware

Save up to 1.77
Lift-Top or Spin Top Waste Baskets
- Sturdy plastic construction
- Choose from 44 qt. lift top or 36 qt. spin top
- Lift top style — Popular colors
- Spin top style — Popular colors

$3 Your Choice

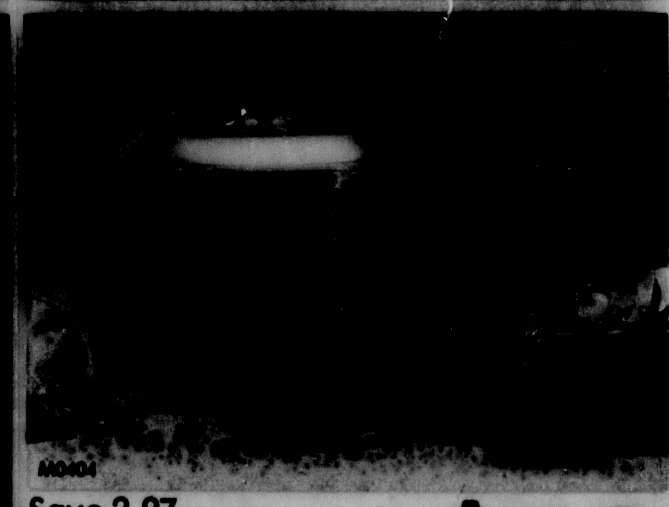
Save up to 48%
Tucker Household Plasticware
- 11 qt. spout pail
- 16 qt. utility tub
- One bushel laundry basket
- Retangular 10 qt. wastebasket
- 11 qt. dish pan

2 FOR $1
Reg. up to 96¢ each



Save up to 54%
Anchor Hocking Fire King Ovenware
Choose from:
- 5"x9" loaf dish
- 1½ qt. utility dish
- 1 qt. batter bowl
- 9" round cake dish
- 10" deep pie plate
- 1 qt. casserole

$1 Your Choice
H441 H436
H429 H470
H432 H89
Reg. up to 2.18



Save 2.97
4 Qt. Pressure Cooker
- Energy saving aluminum
- Cuts cooking time by ⅓
- Automatic pressure control

$10
Reg. 12.97

Save up to 1.56
Ekcoloy® Bakeware
Choose from:
- 12¼ in. pizza pan
- 9 in. pie plate
- Cookie sheet
- Round cake pan
- Round deep cake pan

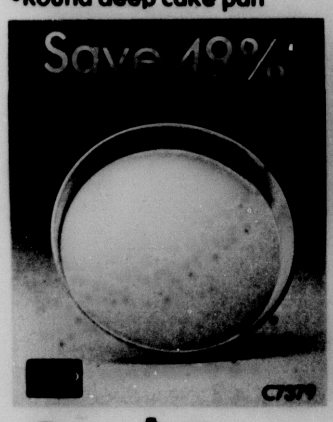
2 FOR $1
Reg. up to 1.28 each

Save 42%
Ekco® Kitchen Utensils
Choose from:
- 3-1/8 in. strainer
- Basting spoon
- 2-tine fork
- Large turner
- Slotted spoon
- Small turner

2 FOR $1
Reg. 86¢ each

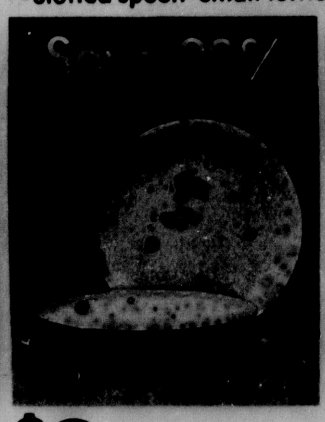
Save 18%
Kwik Kover® Brand Self Adhesive Plastic
- 4 yard roll
- 18 in. wide
- Assorted patterns

2 FOR $3
Reg. 1.84 each



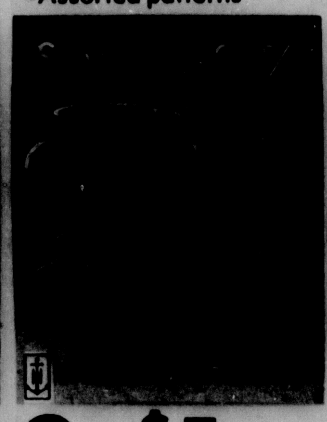
2 for $1 Reg. 99¢ ea.
9 in. Cake Pan
- Bright natural finish
- Even heat aluminum

2 for $1 Reg. 99¢
Muffin Pan
- 6 cup
- Even heat aluminum

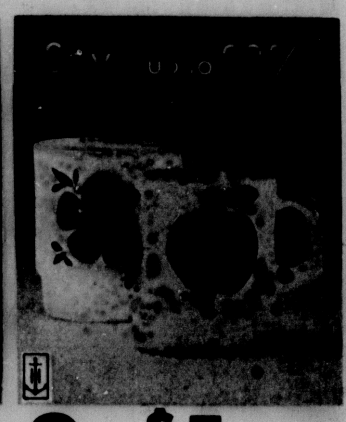


$2 Reg. 2.84 each
10 in. Aluminum Skillet
- White Teflon II interior
- Colored porcelain exterior
- Harvest, nutmet, avocado

$2 Reg. 3.34 ea.
Covered Cake Pan
- See thru cover
- 12¾"x9"x2"
- Harvest and Avocado



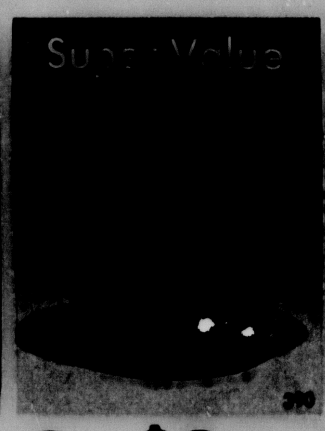
3 for $1 Reg. 48¢ ea.
Textured Kimberly Mugs
- 9 oz. heatproof glass
- Assorted colors



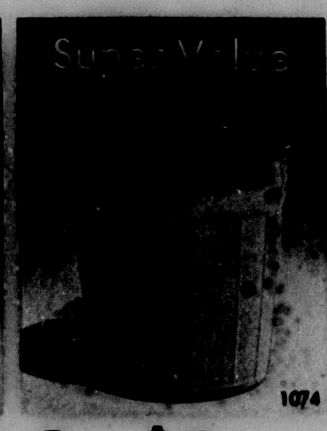
3 for $1 Reg. 33¢ ea.
Decorative Mugs
- 9 Oz. size
- Super fruit or daybreaker design

$2 Reg. 2.96 each
Wooden Kitchen Set
- 7 kitchen tools and container
- Attractive natural wood
- Gift boxed

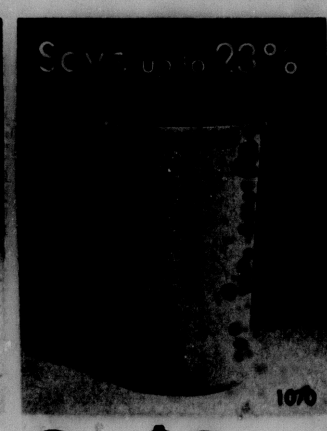
2 for $3 Reg. 1.84 set
8 pc. Bowl Set
- Assorted color plastic bowls with white cover lids
- For preparation or storage



2 for $3 Reg. 1.68 ea.
Laundry Basket
- 1½ bushel size
- Gold, avocado, yellow, and chocolate



2 for $3
6 gal. Trash Can
- Popular kitchen size with tight, lock lid cover
- Metal handles, asst. colors



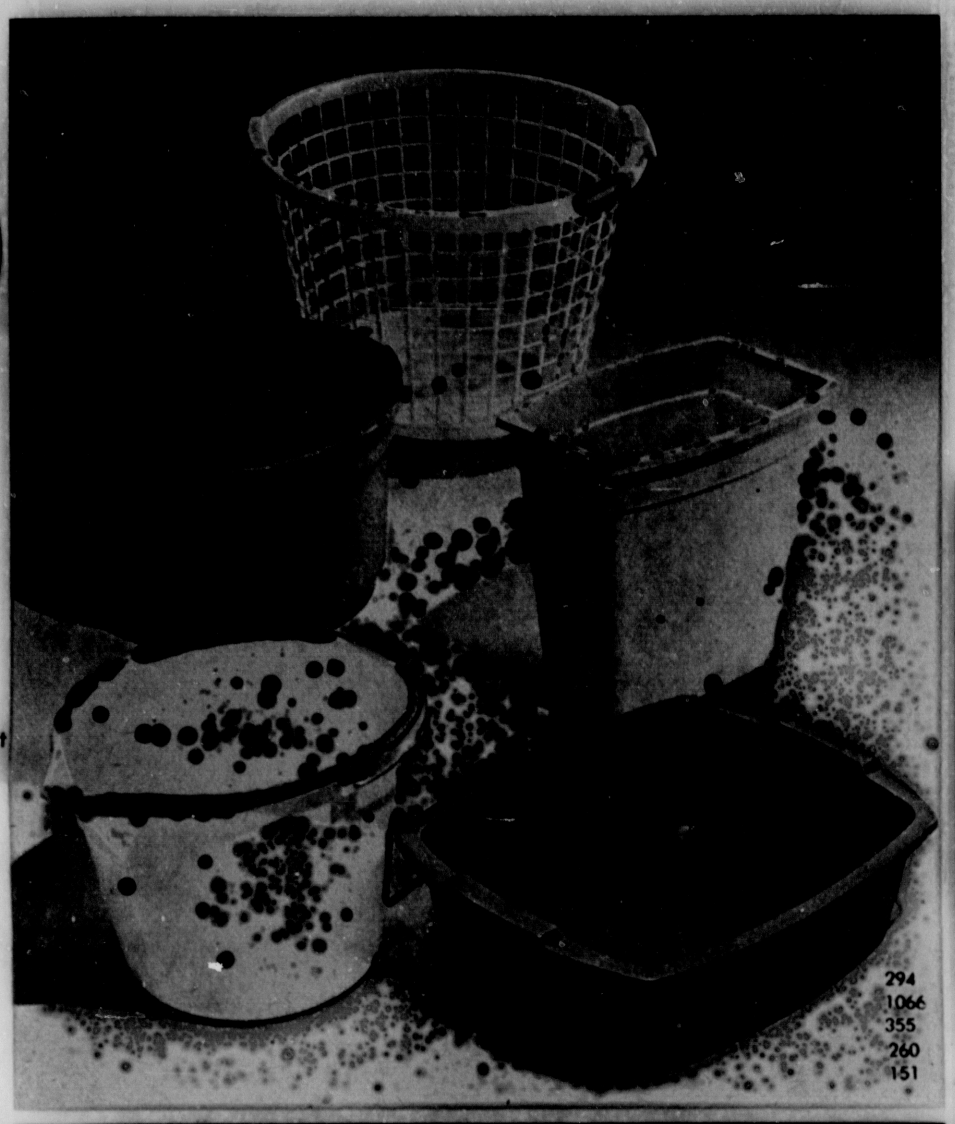
2 for $3 Reg. 1.96 ea.
44 qt. Waste Basket
- Durable plastic
- Popular kitchen size
- Assorted colors

$6 Reg. 7.94 each
Metal Garbage Can
- 32 gal. galvanized can
- Rust resistant

Satisfaction Guaranteed

WAL-MART

You know Walmart cares. The proof is in the prices.



Save now on popular everyday Household Plasticware

Save up to 1.77
Lift-Top or Spin Top Waste Baskets
- Sturdy plastic construction
- Choose from 44 qt. lift top or 36 qt. spin top
- Lift top style — Popular colors
  Spin top style — Popular colors

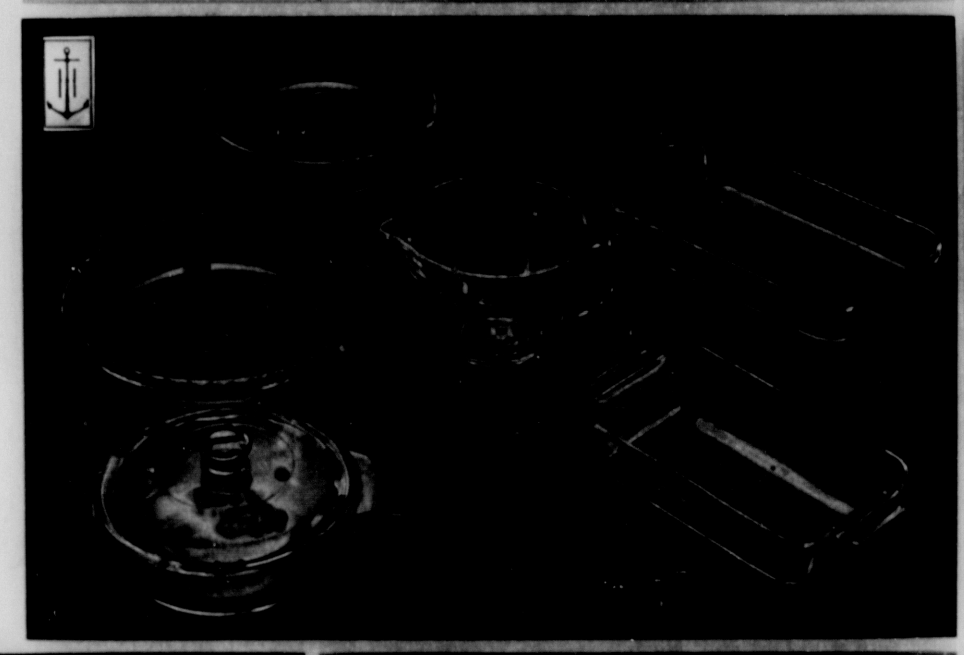
$3 Your Choice

Save up to 48%
Tucker Household Plasticware
- 11 qt. spout pail
- 16 qt. utility tub
- One bushel laundry basket
- Retangular 10 qt. wastebasket
- 11 qt. dish pan

2 FOR $1
Reg. up to 96¢ each

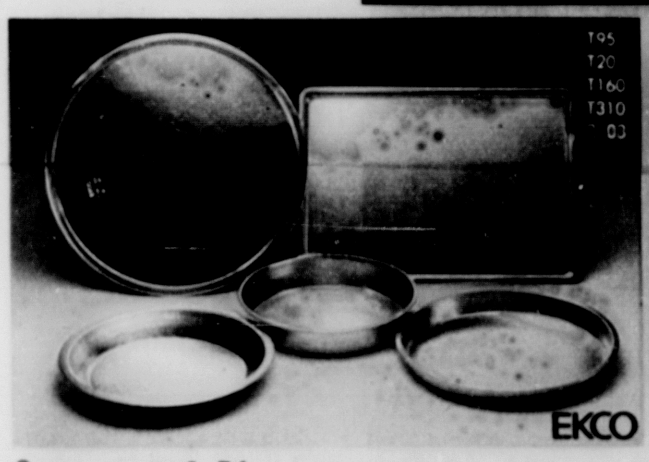
Save up to 54%
Anchor Hocking Fire King Ovenware
Choose from:
- 5"x9" loaf dish
- 1½ qt. utility dish
- 1 qt. batter bowl
- 9" round cake dish
- 10" deep pie plate
- 1 qt. casserole

$1 Your Choice
H441 H436
H429 H470
H432 H89
Reg. up to 2.18



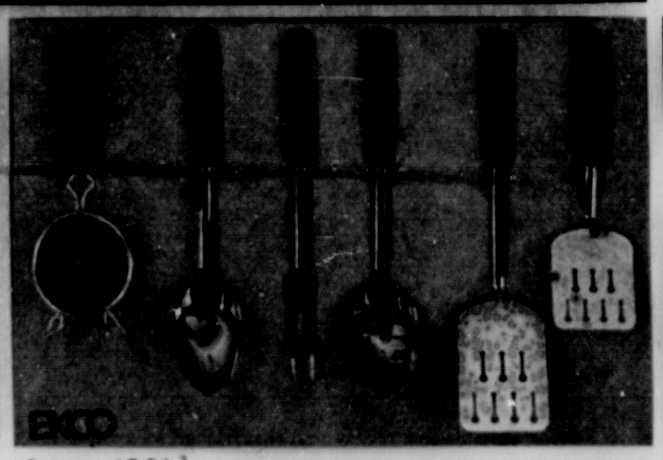
Save 2.97
4 Qt. Pressure Cooker
- Energy saving aluminum
- Cuts cooking time by ⅓
- Automatic pressure control

$10 Reg. 12.97



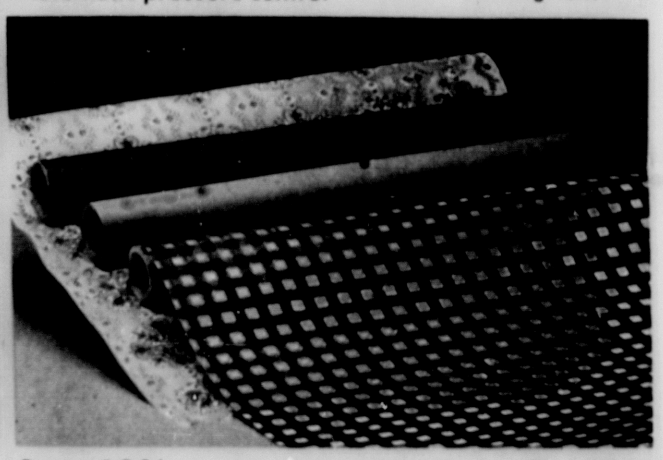
Save up to 1.56
Ekcoloy® Bakeware
Choose from:
- 12¼ in. pizza pan•9 in. pie plate
- Cookie sheet•Round cake pan
- Round deep cake pan

2 FOR $1
Reg. up to 1.28 each



Save 42%
Ekco® Kitchen Utensils
Choose from:
- 3-1/8 in. strainer•Basting spoon
- 2-tine fork•Large turner
- Slotted spoon•Small turner

2 FOR $1
Reg. 86¢ each



Save 18%
Kwik Kover® Brand Self Adhesive Plastic
- 4 yard roll
- 18 in. wide
- Assorted patterns

2 FOR $3
Reg. 1.84 each

Save 49%

2 for $1 Reg. 99¢ ea.
9 in. Cake Pan
- Bright natural finish
- Even heat aluminum

Save 49%

2 for $1 Reg. 99¢
Muffin Pan
- 6 cup
- Even heat aluminum

Save 30%

$2 Reg. 2.84 each
10 in. Aluminum Skillet
- White Teflon II interior
- Colored porcelain exterior
- Harvest, nutmet, avocado

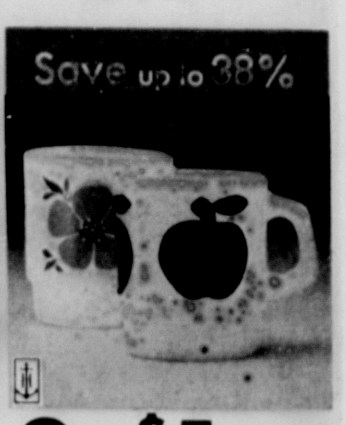
Save 1.34

$2 Reg. 3.34 ea.
Covered Cake Pan
- See thru cover
- 12¾"x9"x2"
- Harvest and Avocado

Save up to 31%

3 for $1 Reg. 48¢ ea.
Textured Kimberly Mugs
- 9 oz. heatproof glass
- Assorted colors

Save up to 38%

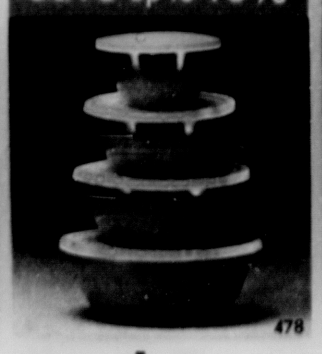


3 for $1 Reg. 53¢ ea.
Decorative Mugs
- 9 Oz. size
- Super fruit or daybreaker design

Save 32%

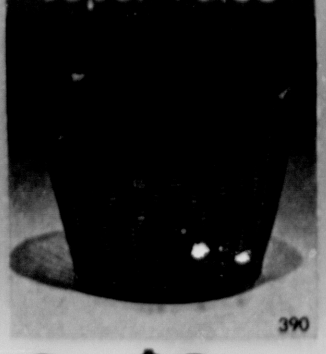
$2 Reg. 2.96 each
Wooden Kitchen Set
- 7 kitchen tools and container
- Attractive natural wood
- Gift boxed

Save up to 18%



2 for $3 Reg. 1.84 set
8 pc. Bowl Set
- Assorted color plastic bowls with white cover lids
- For preparation or storage

Super Value



2 for $3 Reg. 1.68 ea.
Laundry Basket
- 1½ bushel size
- Gold, avocado, yellow, and chocolate

Super Value

2 for $3
6 gal. Trash Can
- Popular kitchen size with tight, lock lid cover
- Metal handles, asst. colors

Save up to 23%

2 for $3 Reg. 1.96 ea.
44 qt. Waste Basket
- Durable plastic
- Popular kitchen size
- Assorted colors

Save 1.94

$6 Reg. 7.94 each
Metal Carbage Can
- 32 gal. galvanized can
- Rust resistant

Satisfaction Guaranteed

WAL-MART

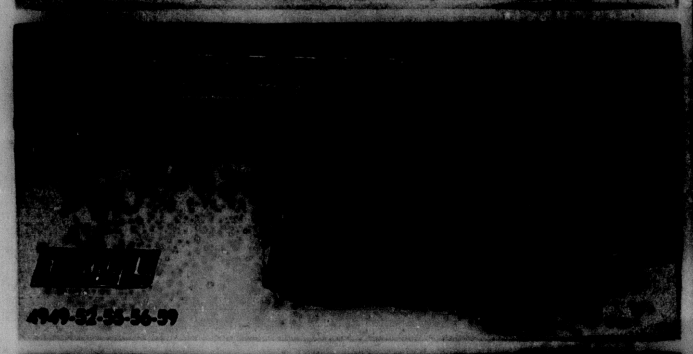
dollar sale

Save 24%
Doll Assortment
•5 different dolls
•Height - 8" to 12"

2 For $3

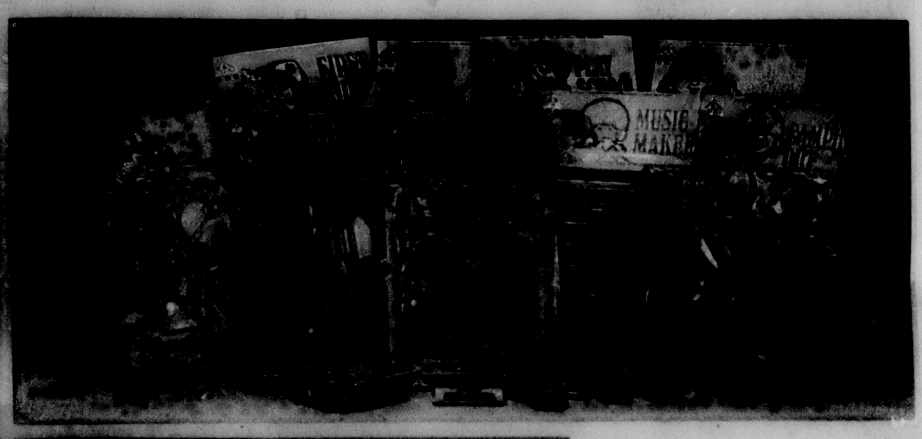
Save up to 1.66
Buddy L Toy Trucks
•5 different authentically detailed truck & trailers
•Average 10½" long

2 For $5 Reg. 3.33 ea.



Special Purchase
Toy Assortment
•Large variety to choose from
•Hours of fun

Your Choice **2 For $1**



Save 27%
Coloring Books
•Assorted themes & titles
•64 pages of coloring fun

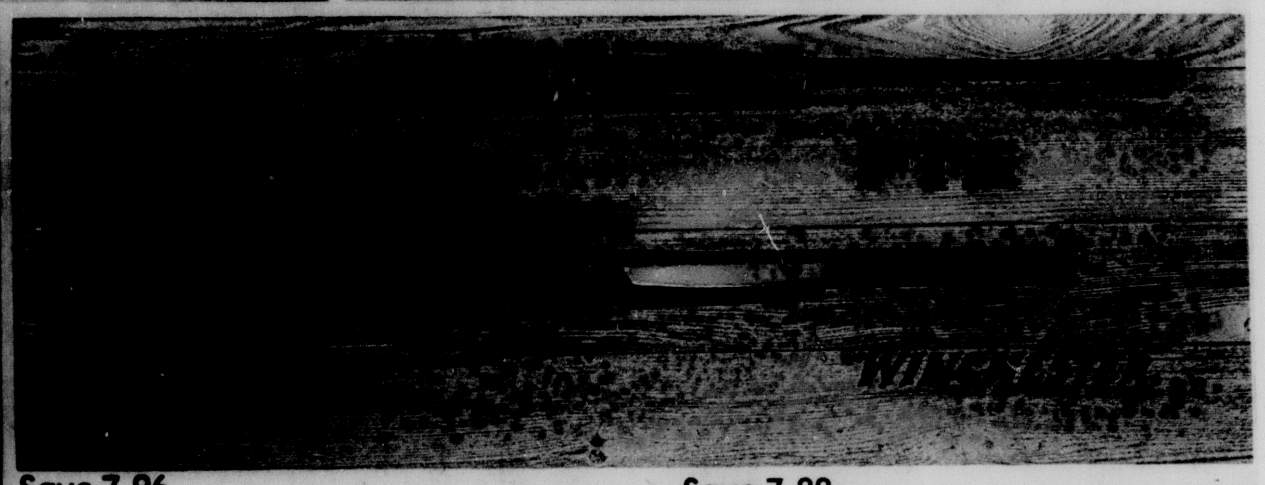
4 For $1 Reg. 34¢ ea.

Save 36%
Pocket Cars
•Large assortment
•Die cast metal
•Authentically detailed

2 For $1

Save 1.96
One Quart Stainless Steel Bottle
•Keeps contents hot or cold all day long

$15 Reg. 16.96



Save 7.96
Single Shot Shotguns
•Single shot with a automatic extractor
•Modern yet simple design
•12 gauge, 28" barrell
•20 gauge, 28" barrell
•410 gauge, 26" barrell

$37 Reg. 44.96

Save 7.88
.22 Rifle with Scope
•Rim fire semi-automatic
•Shoots 22 cal. longs or long rifle shells
•With Weaver 4X scope

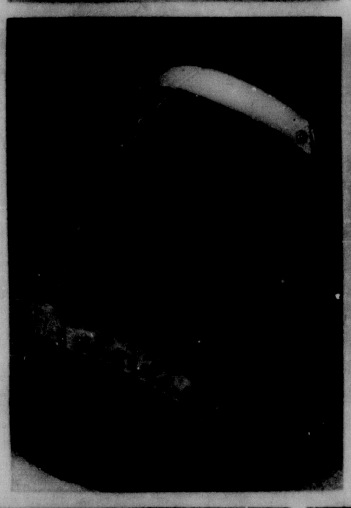
$50 Reg. 57.88

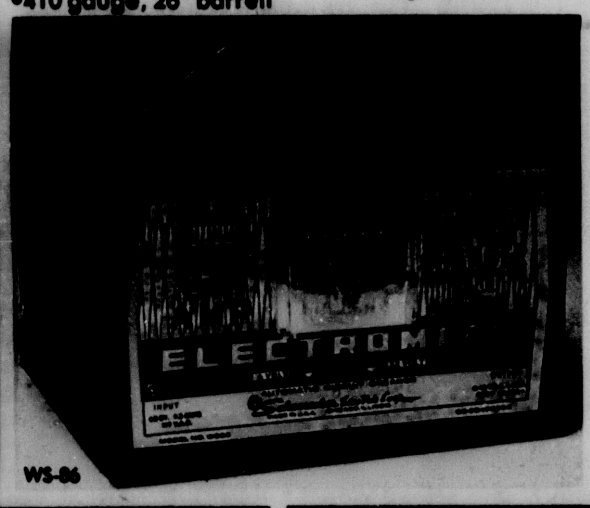
You know cares. The proof is in the prices

Save 1.96
Wilson Official Football
•O.J. Simpson autograph model

$7 Reg. 8.96

Sale Ends Saturday





Shop Wal-Mart for all your automotive needs. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

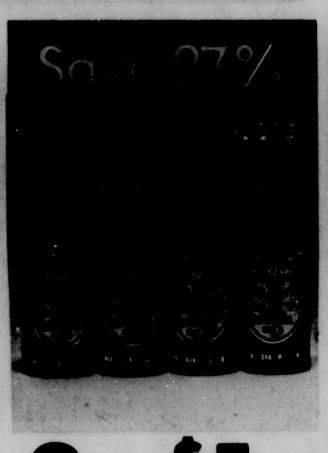
Save 5.74
6 Amp Battery Charger
•For use with 6 or 12 volt battery systems
•Solid state
•Automatic circuit breaker
•Charges your battery to peak efficiency in a short time

$16 Reg. 21.74

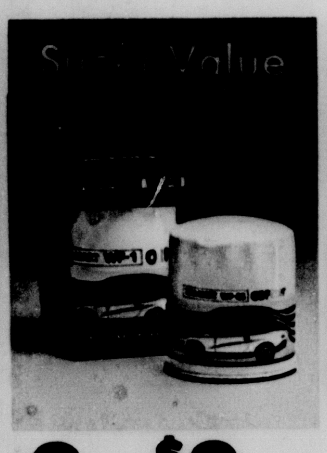
$4 Reg. 4.96
E-Z Mount Gun Rack
•For pick-up or station wagons
•Installs in minutes

$19 Reg. 24.88
4X Sportview Scope
•For novice or expert
•MX reticle
•Weatherproof

2 For $1 Reg. 1.27 ea.
Disposable Flashlight
•Ideal for gifts, purse auto, home & outdoors
•Assorted bright colors

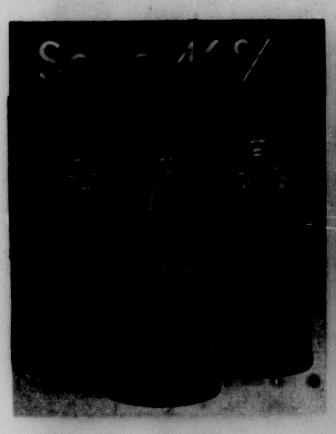


2 Pkg. $1
Heavy Duty Batteries
•Your choice, "C" or "D" cell
•Extra long life
•Package of two



2 For $3
Wal-Mart Oil Filters
•Cuts precious fuel costs
•For the personal care of your car
•Do-it-yourself and save

2 For $3
Wal-Mart Air Filters
•Exceeds OEM standards
•Protects new car warranty
•Sizes to fit most cars
•Do-it-yourself & save



3 For $2 Reg. 1.24 ea.
Wal-Mart Brake Fluid
•12 oz. can
•For drum or disc brakes

$1 Reg. 1.67
Carburetor Cleaner
•13 oz. aerosol can
•Sprays away varnish and gum instantly

$3 Reg. 4.47
Booster Cables
•12 ft., heavy gauge
•All copper-tangle proof

$2 each Reg. 2.97
Sport Grip Wheel Cover
•Keeps your steering wheel cool in summer& warm in winter-assorted colors

$6 set Reg. 7.97
Vinyl Floor Mats
•Includes twin front and rear
•Choose smoked or clear

$3 Reg. 3.77
Deluxe Car Wastebasket
•A very useful & handy addition to your car
•Assorted colors

Great Selections, Low Prices

WAL-MART

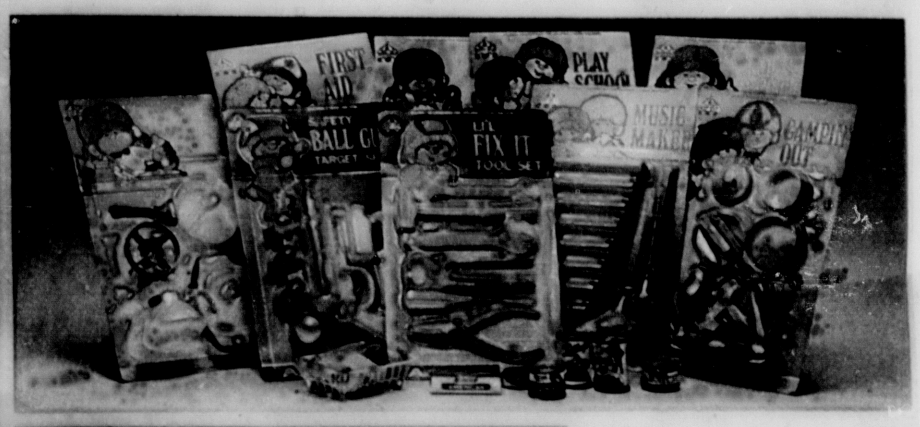
dollar sale

Save 24%
Doll Assortment
•5 different dolls
•Height - 8" to 12"

2 For $3

Special Purchase
Toy Assortment
•Large variety to choose from
•Hours of fun

Your Choice 2 For $1



Save up to 1.66
Buddy L Toy Trucks
•5 different authentically detailed truck & trailers
•Average 10½" long

2 For $5 Reg. 3.33 ea.

Save 27%
Coloring Books
•Assorted themes & titles
•64 pages of coloring fun

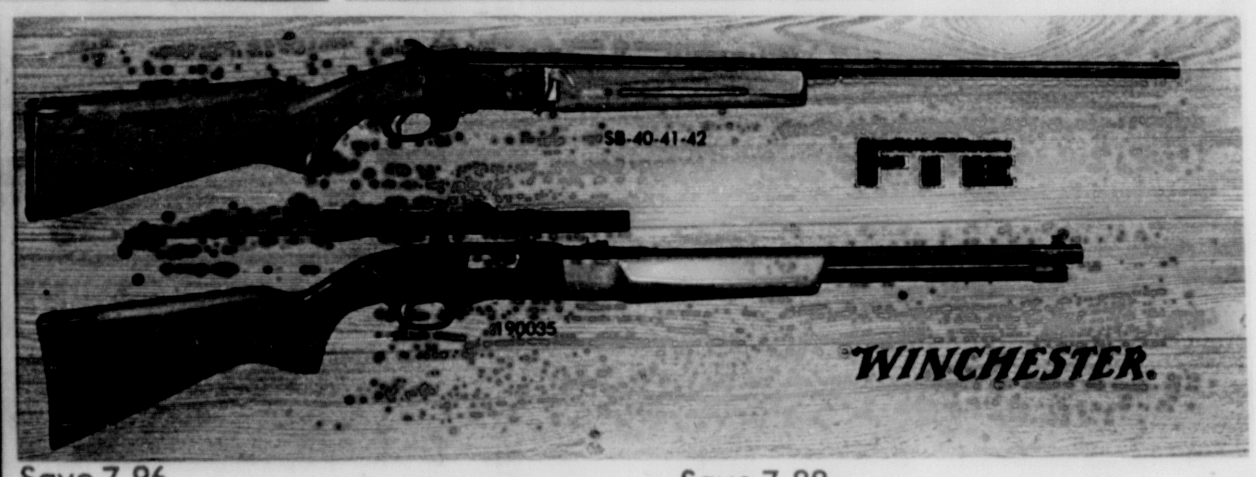
4 For $1 Reg. 34¢ ea.

Save 36%
Pocket Cars
•Large assortment
•Die cast metal
•Authentically detailed

2 For $1

Save 1.96
One Quart Stainless Steel Bottle
•Keeps contents hot or cold all day long

$15 Reg. 16.96



Save 7.96
Single Shot Shotguns
•Single shot with a automatic extractor
•Modern yet simple design
•12 gauge, 28" barrell
•20 gauge, 28" barrell
•410 gauge, 26" barrell

$37 Reg. 44.96

Save 7.88
.22 Rifle with Scope
•Rim fire semi-automatic
•Shoots 22 cal. longs or long rifle shells
•With Weaver 4X scope

$50 Reg. 57.88

you know cares.
The proof is in the prices.

Save 1.96
Wilson Official Football
•O.J. Simpson autograph model

$7 Reg. 8.96

Sale Ends Saturday

Shop Wal-Mart for all your automotive needs. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Save 5.74
6 Amp Battery Charger
•For use with 6 or 12 volt battery systems
•Solid state
•Automatic circuit breaker
•Charges your battery to peak efficiency in a short time

$16 Reg. 21.74

Save 19%

$4 Reg. 4.96
E-Z Mount Gun Rack
•For pick-up or station wagons
•Installs in minutes

Save 5.88

$19 Reg. 24.88
4X Sportview Scope
•For novice or expert
•MX reticle
•Weatherproof

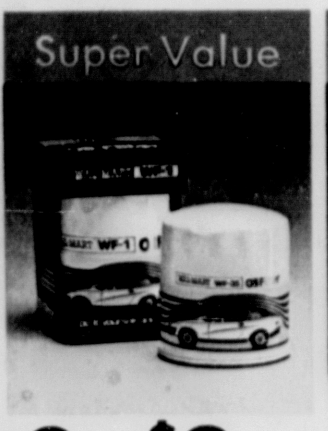
Save up to 61%

2 For $1 Reg. 1.27 ea.
Disposable Flashlight
•Ideal for gifts, purse auto, home & outdoors
•Assorted bright colors

Save 27%

2 Pkg. $1
Heavy Duty Batteries
•Your choice, "C" or "D" cell
•Extra long life
•Package of two

Super Value



2 For $3
Wal-Mart Oil Filters
•Cuts precious fuel costs
•For the personal care of your car
•Do-it-yourself and save

Save 1.07

2 For $3
Wal-Mart Air Filters
•Exceeds OEM standards
•Protects new car warranty
•Sizes to fit most cars
•Do-it-yourself & save

Save 46%

3 For $2 Reg. 1.24 ea.
Wal-Mart Brake Fluid
•12 oz. can
•For drum or disc brakes

Save 40%

$1 Reg. 1.67
Carburetor Cleaner
•13 oz. aerosol can
•Sprays away varnish and gum instantly

Save 1.47

$3 Reg. 4.47
Booster Cables
•12 ft., heavy gauge
•All copper-tangle proof

Save 33%

58-0450
$2 each Reg. 2.97
Sport Grip Wheel Cover
•Keeps your steering wheel cool in summer& warm in winter-assorted colors

Save 1.97

$6 set Reg. 7.97
Vinyl Floor Mats
•Includes twin front and rear
•Choose smoked or clear

Save 20%

$3 Reg. 3.77
Deluxe Car Wastebasket
•A very useful & handy addition to your car
•Assorted colors

Great Selections, Low Prices

WAL-MART

Ladies Coordinates
- 100% double knit polyester snag resistant

20% OFF
- Elastic waist pants or skirt - Sizes 8-18
  Reg. 9.94 ..... 8.00
- Blazer with cord edge trim - Sizes 8-18
  Reg. 14.94 ..... 12.00
- V-neck tabbard S-M-L
  Reg. 11.94 ..... 10.00
- Long sleeve cowl neck blouson - Piaggi S-M-L Reg. 7.94 ..... 6.00
- Long sleeve blouson with johnny collar in feather prints - S-M-L
  Reg. 10.94 ..... 9.00
- Long sleeve Piaggi shirt - cream color S-M-L Reg. 9.94 ..... 8.00
- Stripe V-neck vest with rib trim S-M-L
  Reg. 7.94 ..... 6.00
- Stripe wrap cardigan Sizes 8-18
  Reg. 14.94 ..... 12.00

Sale ends Saturday

Save 5.96
Ladies 3 pc. Pant Suits
- Easy-care 100% polyester
- Blouson style, sweater knits, and blazer looks
- Sizes 10-18, 14½-24½

$14 Reg. 19.96

Save up to 2.97
Ladies Shirts
- Choose from a large selection of woven plaids and oxford styles
- Oxford in Jr. and Missy sizes 8-18
- Plaids in Junior size 7-15, Missy sizes 8-18
- Choose from our entire selection of Reg. 6.96 to 7.96 styles

$5

Save up to 27%
Ladies Long Nylon Gowns
- 100% Nylon tricot
- Several styles to choose from in lace and embroidered trims
- Sizes S,M,L
- Pink, Blue, or Beige

$4 Reg. 4.86-5.46

Save 24%
Girls Long Nylon Gowns
- Assorted styles
- Lace trims
- Pink, Blue, Maize
- 8-14

$3 Reg. 3.96

Save 1.34
Missy and Ladies Pull-On Pants
- Assorted solids and paterns
- 100% Polyester
- Sizes 10-18, 32-40

2 PER $5 Reg 3.84

Save up to 3.94
Jr. Fashion Jeans
- 100% Cotton denim
- Assorted fashion styles
- Sizes 3-15

$7 Reg. 9.94-10.94

Girls Hooded Knit Shirts
- Solid color with contrasting yoke
- Blouson style
- Sizes 7-14
- Various colors

$5

Girls Denim Jeans
- 100% cotton denim
- Sizes 7-14
- Regular & slim

$4

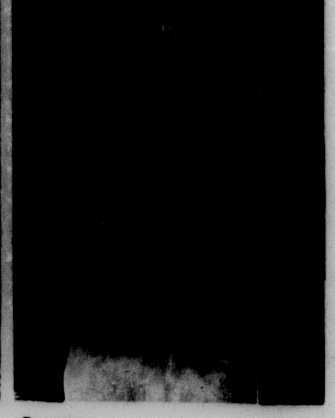
Sale end Saturday

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Save now on stylish and colorful new fall sweaters.

Save up to 3.88
Ladies Sweaters
- Choose from a large selection of wraps, novelty pull-overs, hoods, cardigans, blousen styles
- Jacquards & solid colors
- Choose from our entire stock of regular 11.88 to 13.88 sweaters
- All 100% acrylic in Jr. Missy and large sizes

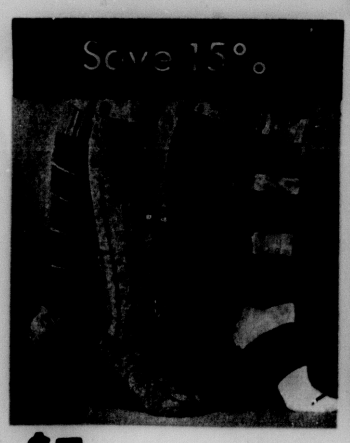
$10

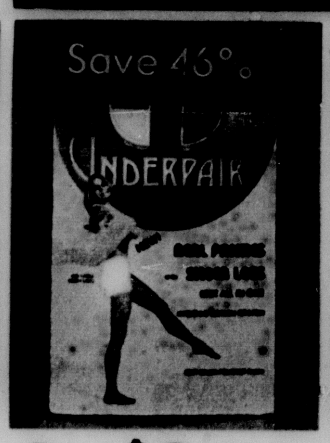


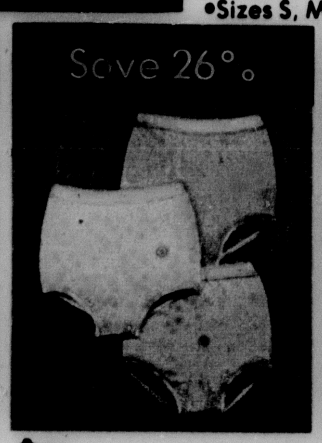
$6 Save up to 2.88
Ladies Shetland Sweaters
- Choose from our selection of Reg. 7.88-8.88 sweaters
- Crew necks, v-neck, and cowl necks. Plain or rib knits
- Sizes S, M, L

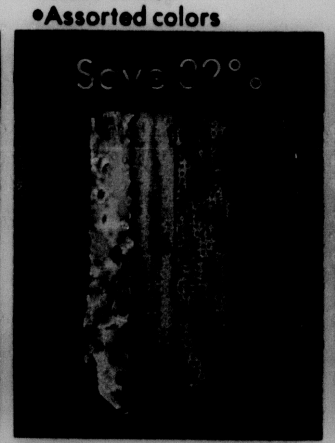
$19 Save to 6.83
Suede Leather and Knit Sweaters
- Split leather patch with knit sleeves
- Sizes S, M, L
- Assorted colors

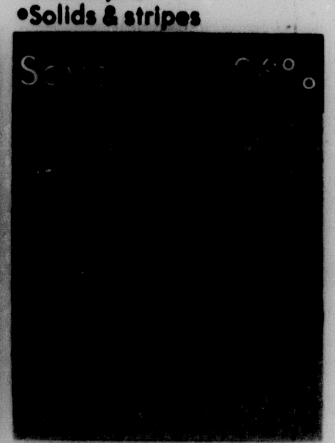
$3 Save 23%
Basic Sweaters
- 100% acrylic
- Sizes S, M, L
- Cowl, turtle & mock neckstyle
- Solids & stripes











$1
Ladies Fashion knee-Highs
- 75% Orlon-25% Nylon
- Sizes 9-11
- Asst. styles & colors

3 For $2
Underpair Panty Panty Hose
- 4 Colors
- 2 sizes A & B
- Knitted in panty

$1
Ladies Briefs
- A quality panty with a touch of Lycra® for comfort and fit
- One size 5-7

2 PER $3
Ladies Double Knit Bra
- A32-36, B32-38, C34-40
- White or beige

$1 Reg. 1.47
Lettuce Leaf Scarves
- Solids, prints and two-tones
- 100% Polyester

$7 Reg. to 10.93
Leather and Suede Handbags
- Choose from our entire selection of Reg. 8.93 - 10.93

Latest Fashion Looks

WAL-MART

Ladies Coordinates
- 100% double knit polyester snag resistant

20% OFF

- Elastic waist pants or skirt - Sizes 8-18
  Reg. 9.94 ..... **8.00**
- Blazer with cord edge trim - Sizes 8-18
  Reg. 14.94 ..... **12.00**
- V-neck tabbard S-M-L
  Reg. 11.94 ..... **10.00**
- Long sleeve cowl neck blouson - Piaggi S-M-L Reg. 7.94 ..... **6.00**
- Long sleeve blouson with johnny collar in feather prints - S-M-L
  Reg. 10.94 ..... **9.00**
- Long sleeve Piaggi shirt - cream color S-M-L Reg. 9.94 ..... **8.00**
- Stripe V-neck vest with rib trim S-M-L
  Reg. 7.94 ..... **6.00**
- Stripe wrap cardigan Sizes 8-18
  Reg. 14.94 ..... **12.00**

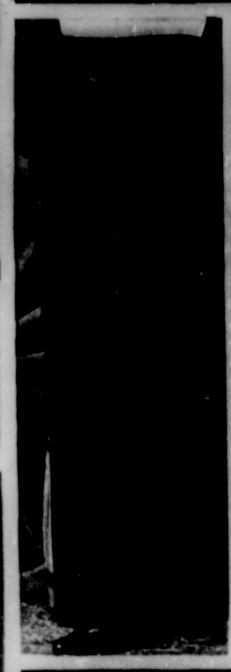
Sale ends Saturday

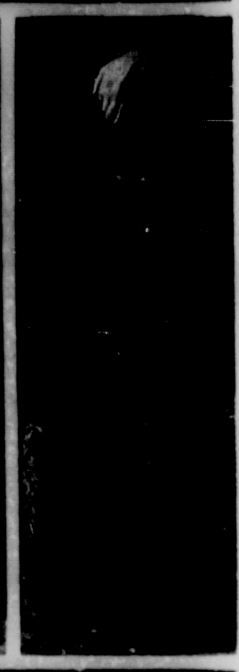
Save up to 27%
Ladies Long Nylon Gowns
- 100% Nylon tricot
- Several styles to choose from in lace and embroidered trims
- Sizes S,M,L
- Pink, Blue, or Beige

$4 Reg. 4.86-5.46

Save 24%
Girls Long Nylon Gowns
- Assorted styles
- Lace trims
- Pink, Blue, Maize
- 8-14

$3 Reg. 3.96





Save 1.34
Missy and Ladies Pull-On Pants
- Assorted solids and paterns
- 100% Polyester
- Sizes 10-18, 32-40

2 FOR $5 Reg 3.84

Save up to 3.94
Jr. Fashion Jeans
- 100% Cotton denim
- Assorted fashion styles
- Sizes 3-15

$7 Reg. 9.94-10.94

Save up to 2.97
Ladies Shirts
- Choose from a large selection of woven plaids and oxford styles
- Oxford in Jr. and Missy sizes 8-18
- Plaids in Junior size 7-15, Missy sizes 8-18
- Choose from our entire selection of Reg. 6.96 to 7.96 styles

$5

Girls Hooded Knit Shirts
- Solid color with contrasting yoke
- Blouson style
- Sizes 7-14
- Various colors

$5

Girls Denim Jeans
- 100% cotton denim
- Sizes 7-14
- Regular & slim

$4

Sale end Saturday

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Save now on stylish and colorful new fall sweaters.

Save up to 3.88
Ladies Sweaters
- Choose from a large selection of wraps, novelty pull-overs, hoods, cardigans, blousen styles
- Jacquards & solid colors
- Choose from our entire stock of regular 11.88 to 13.88 sweaters
- All 100% acrylic in Jr. Missy and large sizes

$10

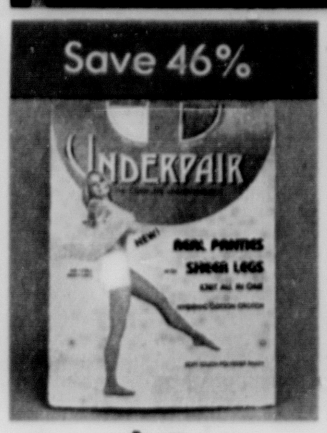
$6 Save up to 2.88
Ladies Shetland Sweaters
- Choose from our selection of Reg. 7.88-8.88 sweaters
- Crew necks, v-neck, and cowl necks. Plain or rib knits
- Sizes S, M, L

$19 Save to 6.83
Suede Leather and Knit Sweaters
- Split leather patch with knit sleeves
- Sizes S, M, L
- Assorted colors

$3 Save 23%
Basic Sweaters
- 100% acrylic
- Sizes S, M, L
- Cowl, turtle & mock neckstyle
- Solids & stripes

Save 15%

$1
Ladies Fashion knee-Highs
- 75% Orlon-25% Nylon
- Sizes 9-11
- Asst. styles & colors



Save 46%

3 For $2
Underpair Panty Panty Hose
- 4 Colors
- 2 sizes A & B
- Knitted in panty

Save 26%

$1
Ladies Briefs
- A quality panty with a touch of Lycra® for comfort and fit
- One size 5-7

Save 23%

2 FOR $3
Ladies Double Knit Bra
- A32-36, B32-38, C34-40
- White or beige

Save 32%

$1 Reg. 1.47
Lettuce Leaf Scarves
- Solids, prints and two-tones
- 100% Polyester

Save up to 36%

$7 Reg. to 10.93
Leather and Suede Handbags
- Choose from our entire selection of Reg. 8.93 - 10.93

Latest Fashion Looks

WAL-MART

dollarsale

Save now on clothes for the working man.

Save 1.97
Dickies Mens Overalls
- 100% Cotton
- Fine weave denim
- Triple stitched seams
- Adjustable two-piece buckles
- Sizes 28-44

$9 Reg. 11.97

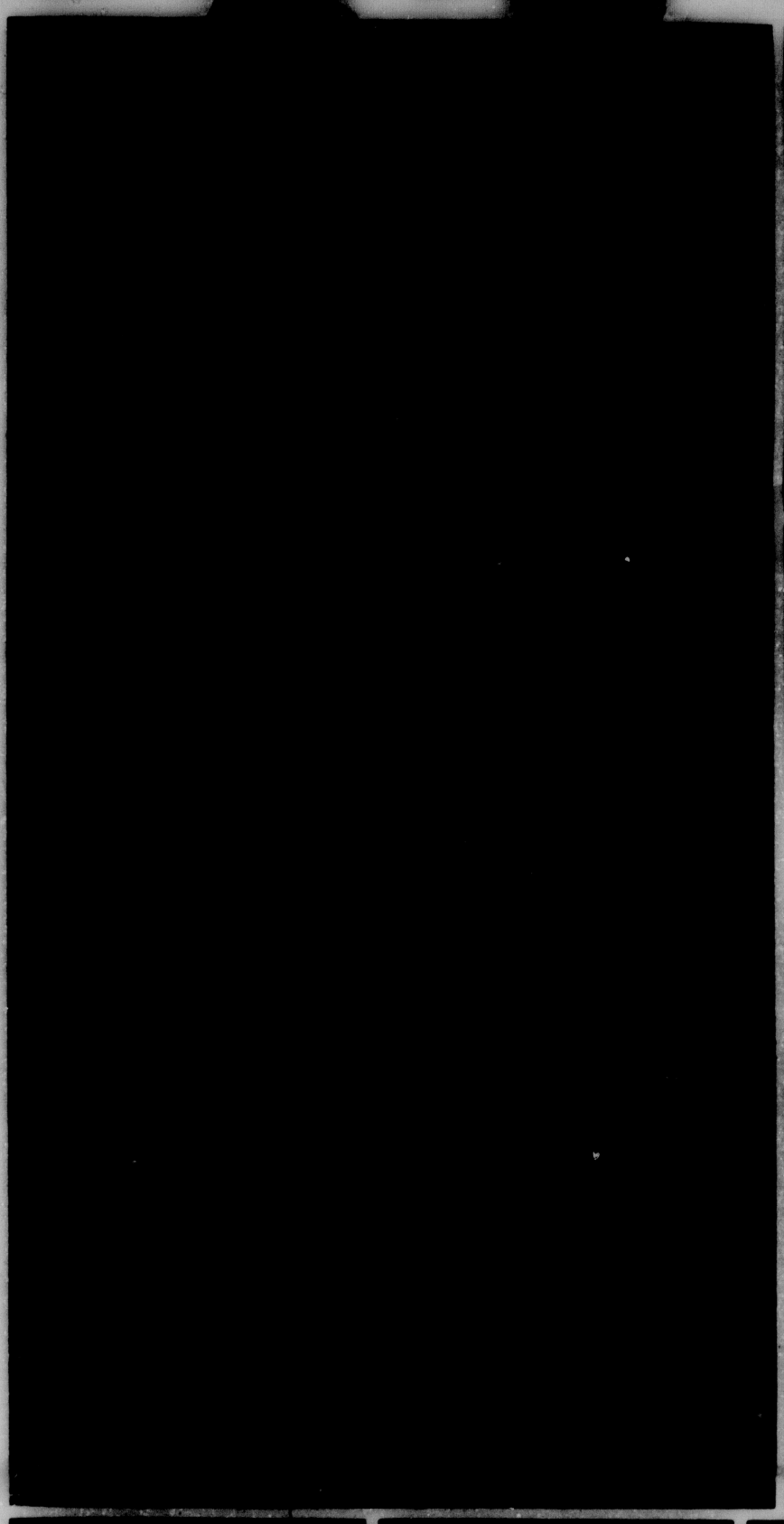
Save 1.97 each on Dickies matched work shirts and pants.

Long Sleeve Work Shirts
- 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton
- Brown, Khaki, Navy, or Green
- Sizes 14-17½ neck
- S,M,L sleeve length

$6 Reg. 7.77

Work Pants
- 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton
- Brown, Khaki, Navy, or Green
- Sizes 26-44

$7 Reg. 8.77



Save 1.47 ea.
Mens Flannel Shirt
- 100% Cotton
- Assorted plaids in several colors
- Sizes S,M,L and XL

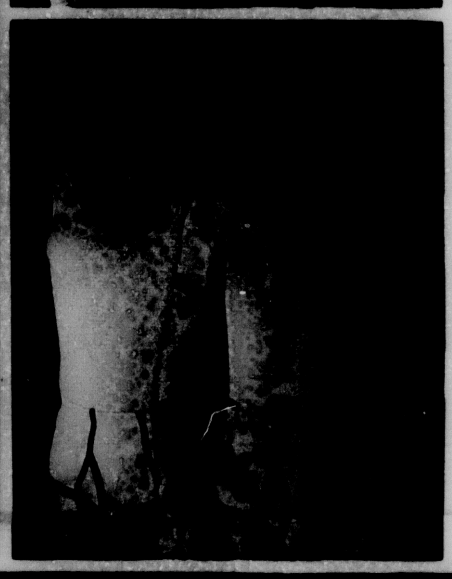
2 FOR $7 Reg. 4.97 ea.

Sale ends Saturday

Save 2.97
Mens PVC Jackets
- The look of genuine leather at a low discount price
- Nylon lined
- Tan, Brown, or Chocolate Brown
- Sizes S,M,L and XL

$7 Reg. 9.97

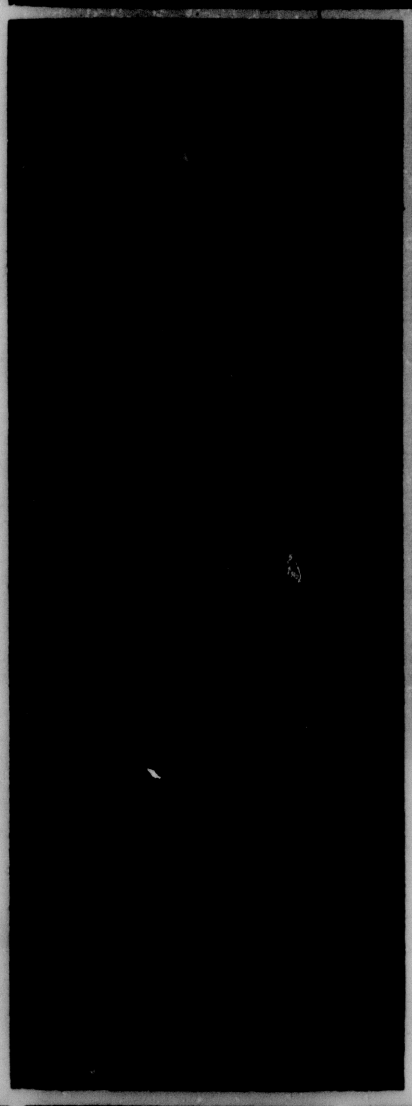
Sale ends Saturday



Save 34%
Mens Fashion Underwear
- 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
- Solid colors with contrasting trim
- Tan, White, Green, blue
- Sizes S,M,L and XL

2 FOR $3

Sale Ends Saturday



Boys Western Shirts
- 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
- Assorted solids and fancies
- Long tails
- Snaps on sleeves and front
- Permanent Press

Sizes 8-18 Reg. 5.46

2 FOR $8

Sizes 4-7 Reg. 4.56

2 FOR $7

Save 1.46
Boys Pajamas
- Long sleeve, long legs
- Perma Press
- Flame retardant
- Caprolon Nylon
- Sizes 4-7

$4 Reg. 5.46

Save up to 1.56
Infant and Toddler Coveralls
- Infant sizes consist of short sleeve scullies with snaps, two front pockets, in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 12-18-24 months
- Toddlers sizes, appliques and embroideries in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 2, 3, and 4
- All are made of 50% cotton, 50% polyester

Your Choice

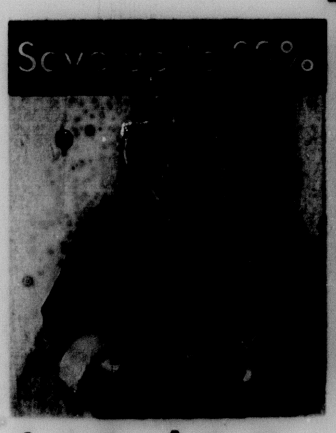
$5

Save 16%
Boys Jeans
- 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, some 100% Cotton
- Sizes 8-18 Regular and 8-16 Slim
- Assorted colors

$5 Sizes 8-18

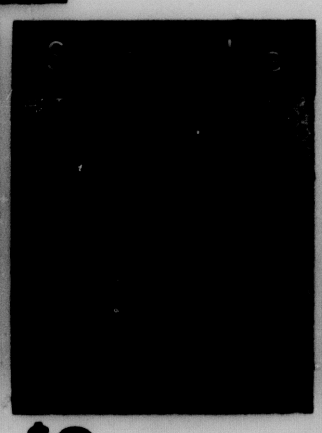
$4 Sizes 4-7

Sale Ends Saturday



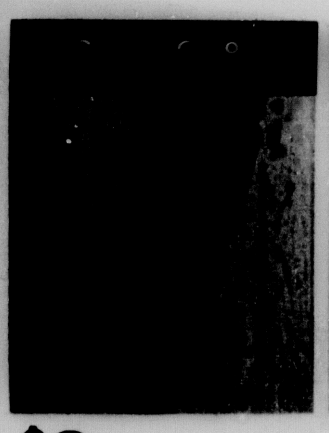
$10-$14
Boys and Jr. Boys Hooded Nylon Coats
- Sizes 4-7 and 8-18, Nylon
- Washable

$2 Reg. 2.66
3 pair Pack Men Tube Sox
- 85% Cotton and 15% Nylon, all white
- 18 in length

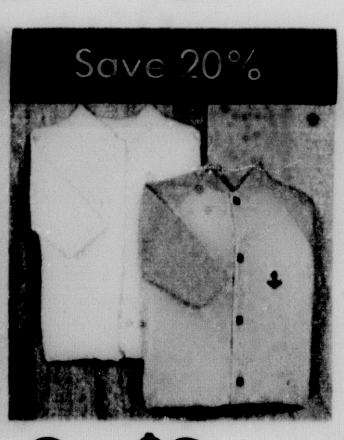


$3
Unlined Leather Gloves
- Split cowhide, gunn cut with elastic shirring
- Sizes S,M,L

2 FOR $3
Toddler Knit Shirts
- 50% cotton, 50% polyester
- Assorted stripes, solids and embroiderds
- Sizes 0-4



$2 Reg. 2.97
Infant and Toddler Denim Jeans
- Boxer back, zip fly front with snap
- 2 slash pockets



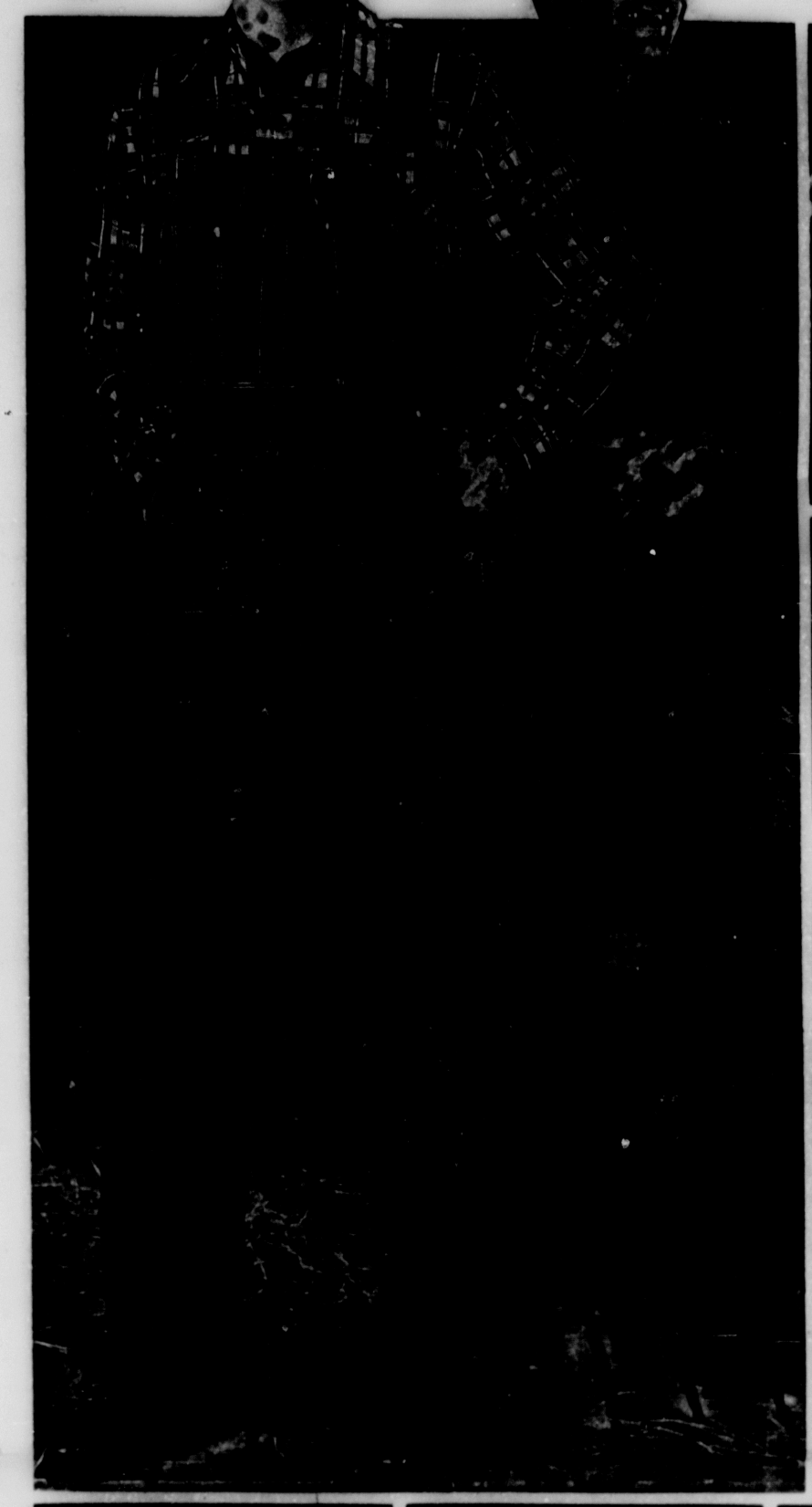
2 FOR $3
Sleep and Play Sets
- 1 piece set
- 100% caprolon nylon
- Assorted colors
- Small and large

Shop Us For Greater Values

WAL-MART

dollarsale

Save now on clothes for the working man.



Save 1.97

Dickies Mens Overalls
- 100% Cotton
- Fine weave denim
- Triple stitched seams
- Adjustable two-piece buckles
- Sizes 28-44

$9 Reg. 11.97

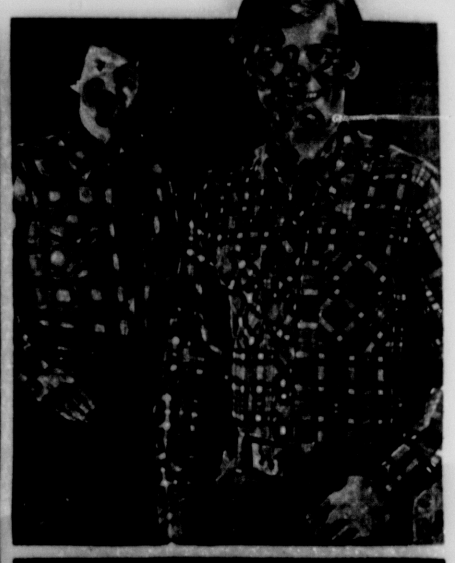
Save 1.97 each on Dickies matched work shirts and pants.

Long Sleeve Work Shirts
- 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton
- Brown, Khaki, Navy, or Green
- Sizes 14-17½ neck
- S,M,L sleeve length

$6 Reg. 7.77

Work Pants
- 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton
- Brown, Khaki, Navy, or Green
- Sizes 26-44

$7 Reg. 8.77



Save 1.47 ea.

Mens Flannel Shirt
- 100% Cotton
- Assorted plaids in several colors
- Sizes S,M,L and XL

2 FOR $7 Reg. 4.97 ea.

Sale ends Saturday

Save 2.97

Mens PVC Jackets
- The look of genuine leather at a low discount price
- Nylon lined
- Tan, Brown, or Chocolate Brown
- Sizes S,M,L and XL

$7 Reg. 9.97

Sale ends Saturday

Save 34%

Mens Fashion Underwear
- 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
- Solid colors with contrasting trim
- Tan, White, Green, blue
- Sizes S,M,L and XL

2 FOR $3

Sale Ends Saturday

Boys Western Shirts
- 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
- Assorted solids and fancies
- Long tails
- Snaps on sleeves and front
- Permanent Press

Sizes 8-18 Reg. 5.46

2 FOR $8

Sizes 4-7 Reg. 4.56

2 FOR $7

Save 16%

Boys Jeans
- 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, some 100% Cotton
- Sizes 8-18 Regular and 8-16 Slim
- Assorted colors

$5 Sizes 8-18

$4 Sizes 4-7 Sale Ends Saturday

Save 1.46

Boys Pajamas
- Long sleeve, long legs
- Perma Press
- Flame retardant
- Caprolon Nylon
- Sizes 4-7

$4 Reg. 5.46

Save up to 1.56

Infant and Toddler Coveralls
- Infant sizes consist of short sleeve scullies with snaps, two front pockets, in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 12-18-24 months
- Toddlers sizes, appliques and embroideries in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 2, 3, and 4
- All are made of 50% cotton, 50% polyester

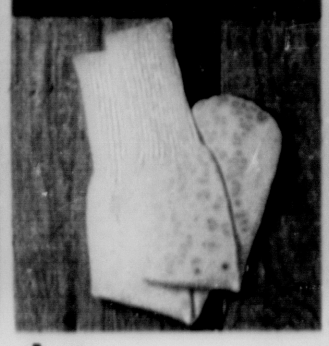
Your Choice

$5

Save up to 33%

$10-$14

Boys and Jr. Boys Hooded Nylon Coats
- Sizes 4-7 and 8-18, Nylon
- Washable



Save 23%

$2 Reg. 2.66

3 pair Pack Men Tube Sox
- 85% Cotton and 15% Nylon, all white
- 18 in length

Super Value

$3

Unlined Leather Gloves
- Split cowhide, gunn cut with elastic shirring
- Sizes S,M,L

Save 20%

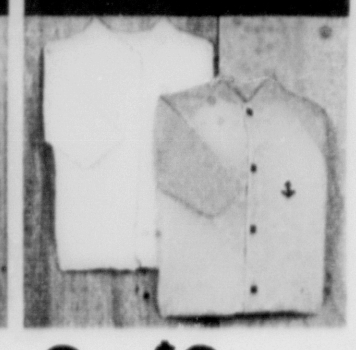
2 FOR $3

Toddler Knit Shirts
- 50% cotton, 50% polyester
- Assorted stripes, solids and embroiderds
- Sizes 0-4

Save 24%

$2 Reg. 2.97

Infant and Toddler Denim Jeans
- Boxer back, zip fly front with snap
- 2 slash pockets



Save 20%

2 FOR $3

Sleep and Play Sets
- 1 piece set
- 100% caprolon nylon
- Assorted colors
- Small and large

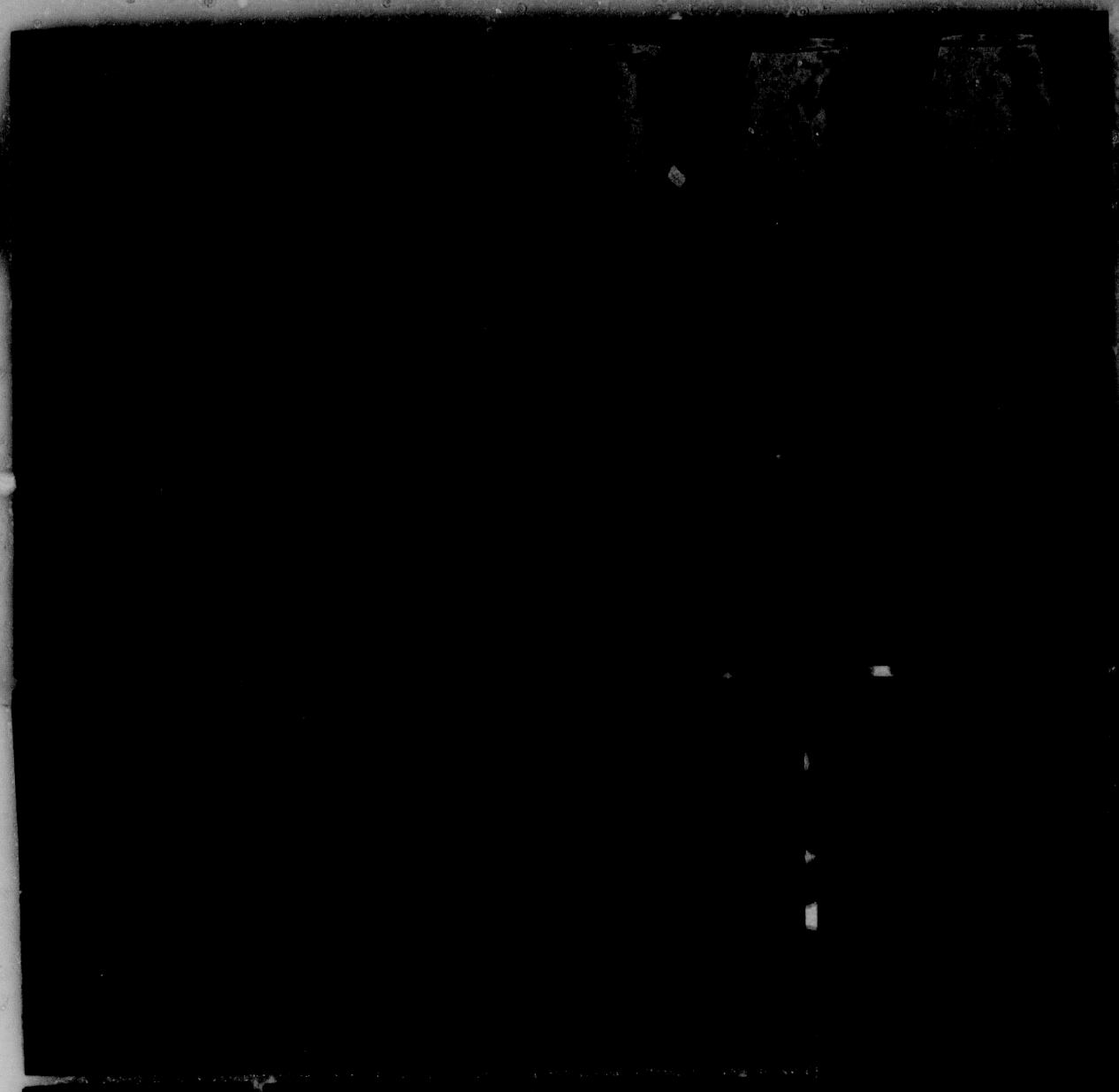
Shop Us For Greater Values

WAL-MART

Save 5.83
Rocking Chair
- Choice of Maple or Walnut deluxe finish
- Solid hardwood construction

$28

Reg 33.83



Save 2.88
Accent Lamps
- 6 styles to choose from
- 18 inches in height
- Durable chip proof base

$9

Reg. 11.88 ea.

Save 4.88
Swag Lamps
- Large assortment for every decor
- Complete with chain, cord and hanging brackets

$10

Reg. 14.88

Save up to 39%
Tropical Plants
- 3 in. and 4 in. pot size
- Large variety of species

3 Inch Plants

3 For $1 Reg. 54¢ ea.

4 Inch Plants

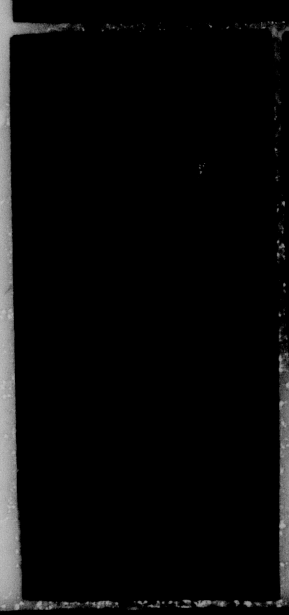
$1 Ea. Sale Ends Saturday

Reg 1.17

Save 16%
Planter Pole
- Brass or chrome finish
- Fits 8 ft. ceiling
- Spring tension
- No tools needed
- 3 hooks, snap in place

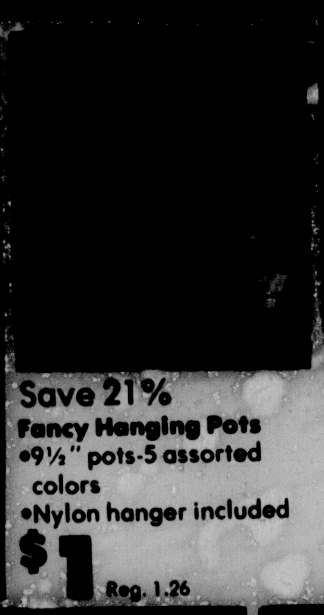
$5 Reg. 5.97

We reserve the right to limit quantities



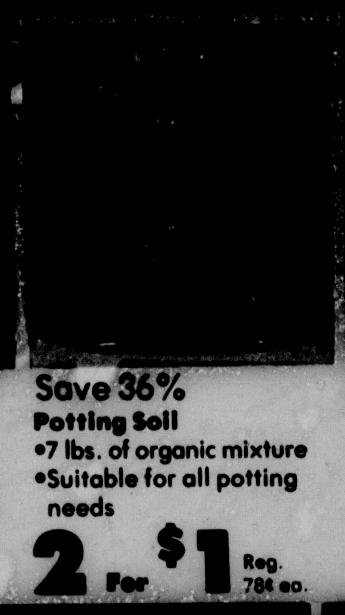
Save 21%
Fancy Hanging Pots
- 9½" pots-5 assorted colors
- Nylon hanger included

$1 Reg. 1.26



Save 36%
Potting Soil
- 7 lbs. of organic mixture
- Suitable for all potting needs

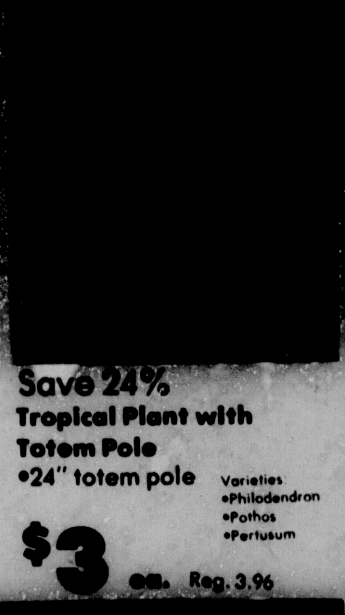
2 For $1 Reg. 78¢ ea.



Save 24%
Tropical Plant with Totem Pole
- 24" totem pole

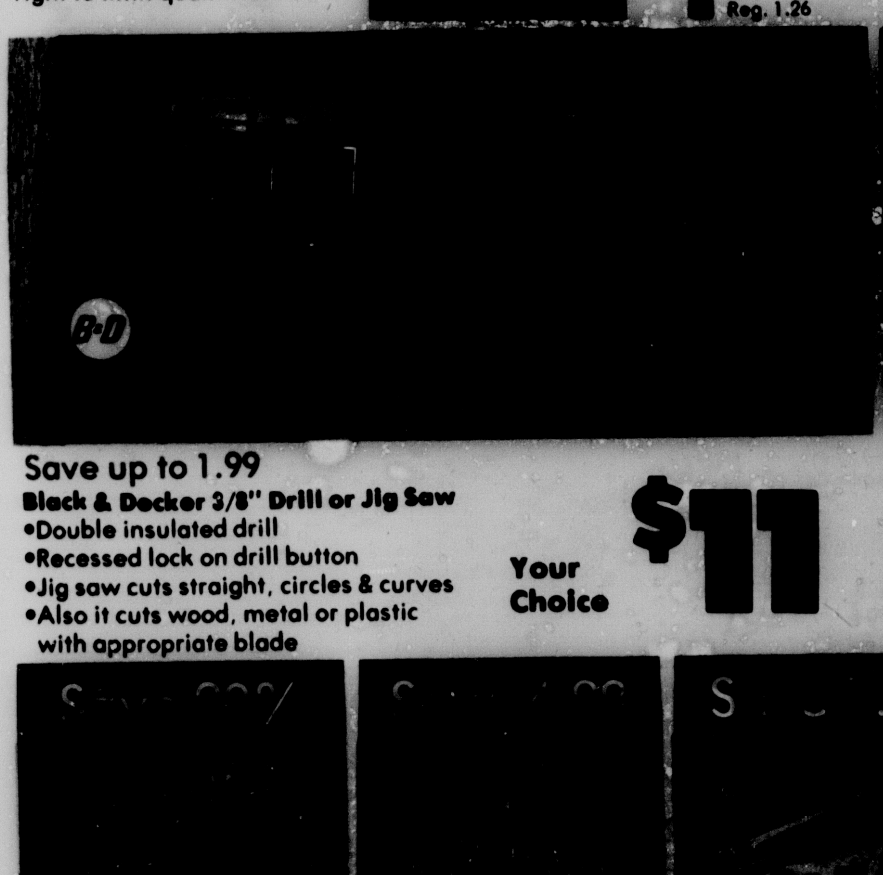
Varieties
- Philodendron
- Pothos
- Pertusum

$3 ea. Reg. 3.96



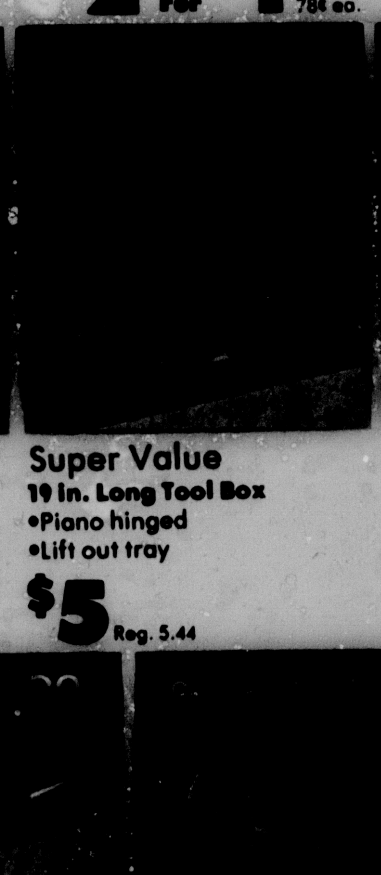
Save up to 1.97
Macrame Hangers
- 46" and 48" size fully washable
- Use indoor or out

$3 ea. Reg. 3.46 to 4.97



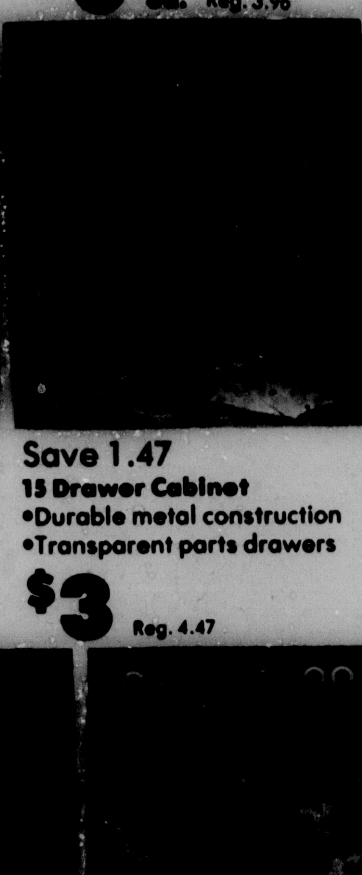
Save up to 1.99
Black & Decker 3/8" Drill or Jig Saw
- Double insulated drill
- Recessed lock on drill button
- Jig saw cuts straight, circles & curves
- Also it cuts wood, metal or plastic with appropriate blade

Your Choice $11



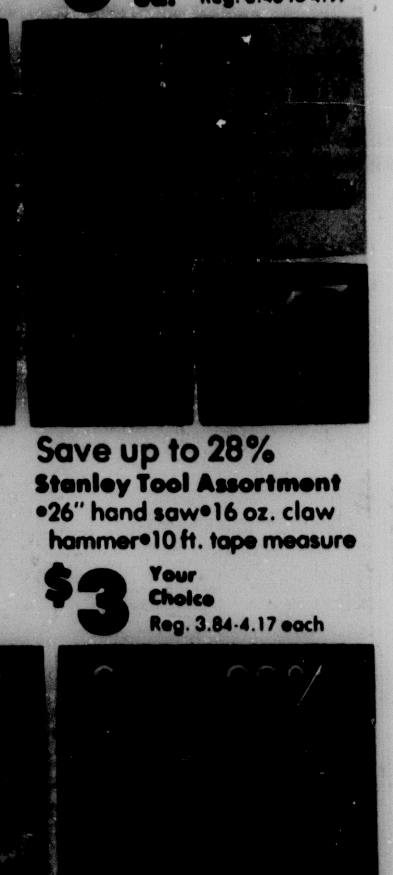
Super Value
19 in. Long Tool Box
- Piano hinged
- Lift out tray

$5 Reg. 5.44



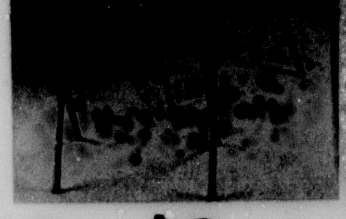
Save 1.47
15 Drawer Cabinet
- Durable metal construction
- Transparent parts drawers

$3 Reg. 4.47



Save up to 28%
Stanley Tool Assortment
- 26" hand saw • 16 oz. claw hammer • 10 ft. tape measure

$3 Your Choice Reg. 3.84-4.17 each



2 For $3 Reg. 1.88

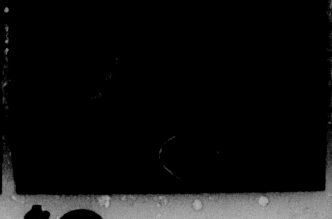
Jumbo T.V. Trays
- Assorted patterns
- Folds for storage

$8 Reg. 12.88

Crystalette Chandelier
- 3 tiers with the look of cut glass-13" overall length
- Brass canopy and trim

$7 Reg. 8.88

General Electric Bright Stik®
- Disposable fluorescent light
- Goes up in minutes, lasts for years

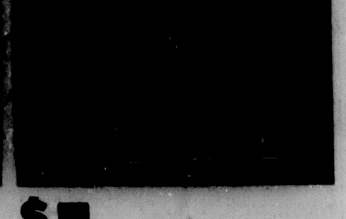


$3 Reg. 3.27

10 Inch Clamp Light
- UL approved
- Strong vinyl covered clamps

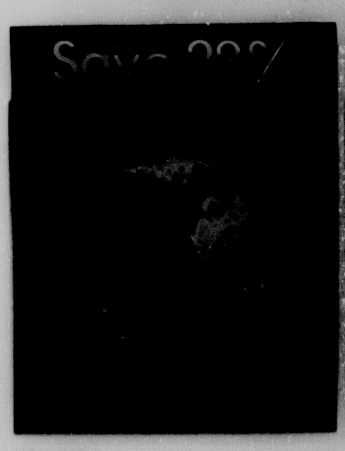
$3 Reg. 4.88

Dryer Vent Kit
- Everything needed for venting a standard 4" dryer outlet
- Do-it-yourself and save



$1 Reg. 1.38

6 Pc. Screwdriver Set
- Your choice of rubber or plastic handles
- Tempered steel blades

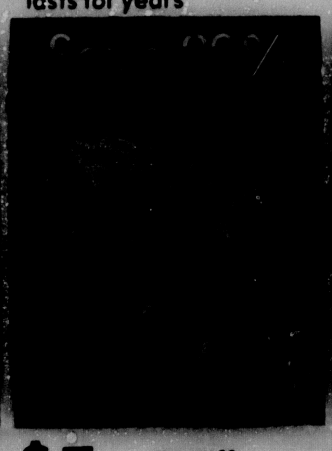


$1 Reg. 1.38

Masking Tape
- 2 in. x 60 yds.
- Great all-purpose tape

$3 Reg. 3.97

Duct Tape
- 2 in. x 60 yd.
- Heavy cloth construction



$1 Reg. 1.29 **Per Pair**

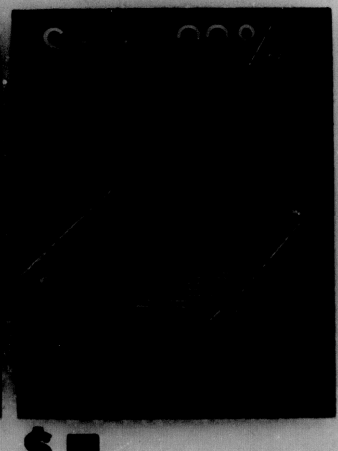
Saw Horse Brackets
- Folds for easy storage
- Made of durable steel

3 For $1 Reg. 48¢ ea.

All Purpose Caulk
- 11 oz. cartridge
- Interior & exterior use

$3 Gal. Reg. 3.97

Latex Interior Paint
- Covers in one coat
- Soap and water clean-up



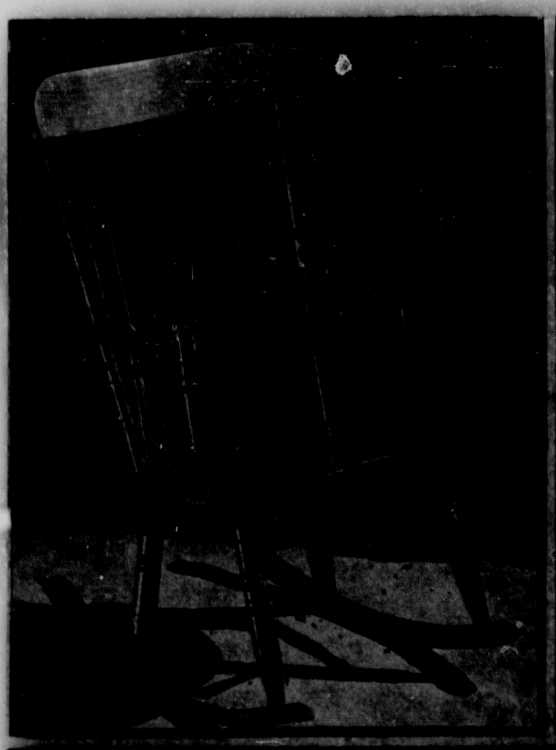
$1 Reg. 1.28

Pan and Roller Set
- Sturdy metal pan
- 9" roller and frame

Save In Every Department

WAL-MART

You know cares.
The proof is in the prices.



Save 5.83
Rocking Chair
•Choice of Maple or Walnut deluxe finish
•Solid hardwood construction

$28

Reg 33 83

Save 2.88
Accent Lamps
•6 styles to choose from
•18 inches in height
•Durable chip proof base

$9 Reg. 11.88 ea.

Save 4.88
Swag Lamps
•Large assortment for every decor
•Complete with chain, cord and hanging brackets

$10 Reg. 14.88

Save up to 39%
Tropical Plants
•3 in. and 4 in. pot size
•Large variety of species

3 Inch Plants
3 For $1 Reg. 54¢ ea.

4 Inch Plants
$1 Ea. Sale Ends Saturday Reg. 1.17

Save 16%
Planter Pole
•Brass or chrome finish
•Fits 8 ft. ceiling
•Spring tension
•No tools needed
•3 hooks, snap in place

$5 Reg. 5.97

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Save 21%
Fancy Hanging Pots
•9½" pots-5 assorted colors
•Nylon hanger included

$1 Reg. 1.26

Save 36%
Potting Soil
•7 lbs. of organic mixture
•Suitable for all potting needs

2 For $1 Reg. 78¢ ea.

Save 24%
Tropical Plant with Totem Pole
•24" totem pole

Varieties
•Philodendron
•Pothos
•Pertusum

$3 ea. Reg. 3.96

Save up to 1.97
Macrame Hangers
•46" and 48" size fully washable
•Use indoor or out

$3 ea. Reg. 3.46 to 4.97

Save up to 1.99
Black & Decker 3/8" Drill or Jig Saw
•Double insulated drill
•Recessed lock on drill button
•Jig saw cuts straight, circles & curves
•Also it cuts wood, metal or plastic with appropriate blade

Your Choice $11

Super Value
19 In. Long Tool Box
•Piano hinged
•Lift out tray

$5 Reg. 5.44

Save 1.47
15 Drawer Cabinet
•Durable metal construction
•Transparent parts drawers

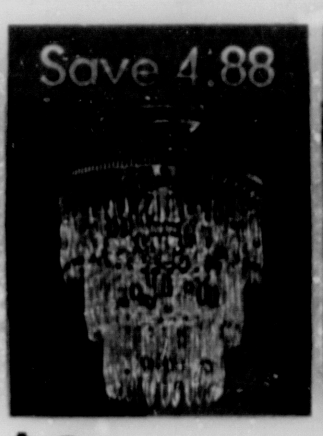
$3 Reg. 4.47

Save up to 28%
Stanley Tool Assortment
•26" hand saw•16 oz. claw hammer•10 ft. tape measure

$3 Your Choice Reg. 3.84-4.17 each

Save 20%

2 For $3 Reg. 1.88
Jumbo T.V. Trays
•Assorted patterns
•Folds for storage

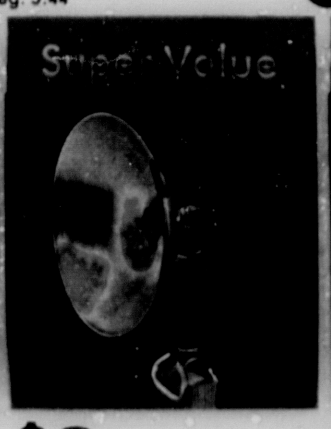


Save 4.88

$8 Reg. 12.88
Crystallette Chandelier
•3 tiers with the look of cut glass-13" overall length
•Brass canopy and trim

Save 1.88

$7 Reg. 8.88
General Electric Bright Stik®
•Disposable fluorescent light
•Goes up in minutes, lasts for years

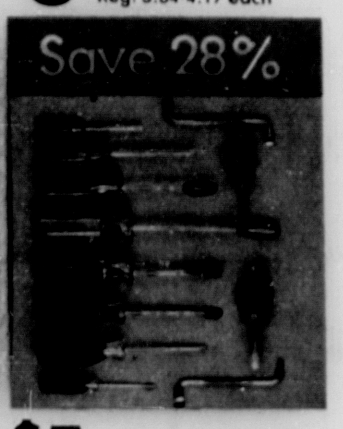


Super Value

$3 Reg. 3.27
10 Inch Clamp Light
•UL approved
•Strong vinyl covered clamps

Save 1.88

$3 Reg. 4.88
Dryer Vent Kit
•Everything needed for venting a standard 4" dryer outlet
•Do-it-yourself and save

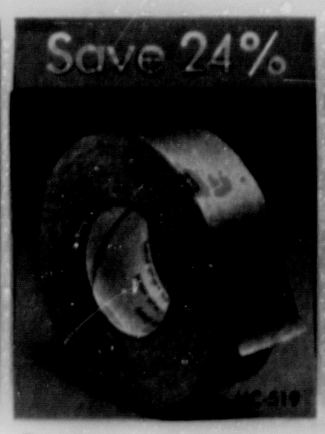


Save 28%

$1 Reg. 1.38
6 Pc. Screwdriver Set
•Your choice of rubber or plastic handles
•Tempered steel blades

Save 28%

$1 Reg. 1.38
Masking Tape
•2 in. x 60 yds.
•Great all-purpose tape



Save 24%

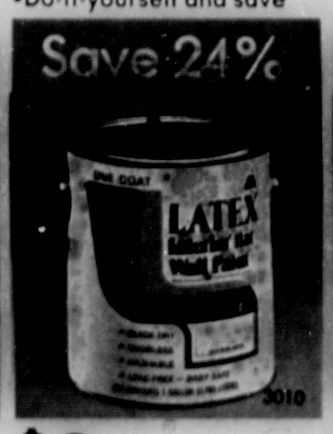
$3 Reg. 3.97
Duct Tape
•2 in. x 60 yd.
•Heavy cloth construction

Save 22%

$1 Reg. 1.29 **Per Pair**
Saw Horse Brackets
•Folds for easy storage
•Made of durable steel

Save 31%

3 For $1 Reg. 48¢ ea.
All Purpose Caulk
•11 oz. cartridge
•Interior & exterior use



Save 24%

$3 Gal. Reg. 3.97
Latex Interior Paint
•Covers in one coat
•Soap and water clean-up

Save 22%

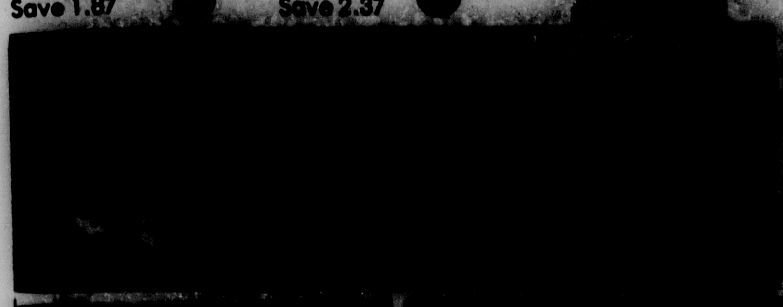
$1 Reg. 1.28
Pan and Roller Set
•Sturdy metal pan
•9" roller and frame

Save In Every Department

WAL-MART

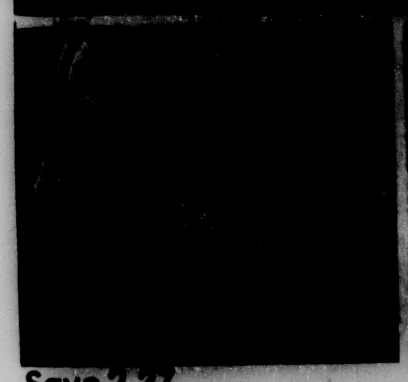
dollardays

"Arrow Bottom" Sport Casuals
•Brown suede, saddle tan, blue suede
•The popular new look for todays casual wear
Boys & Girls Sizes to 3 Save 1.87 **$5**
Ladies Sizes to 10 Save 2.37 **6.50**

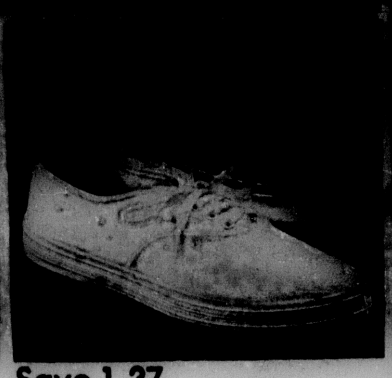


Suede Joggers
•Mens sizes to 12
9.50

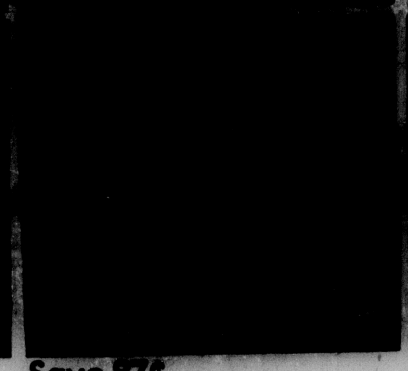
Save up to 2.37
Western Flare Snoot Boots
•Fine distinctive styling
Infant and Childrens
Sizes to 3
5.50
Big Boys
Sizes to 6
7.50



Save 2.37
Patch Loafers
•Tan or beige •Tricot lined
•Stitched soles •Covered heels
•Ladies sizes to 10
5.50

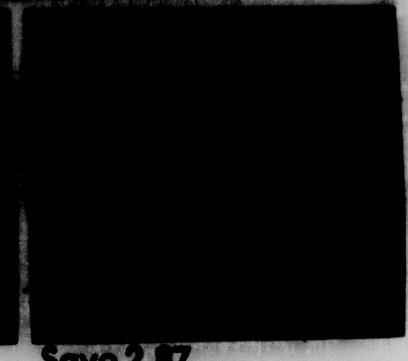


Save 1.37
Casual Oxfords
•Red, White, or Navy - tricot
•Crevoline soles and heel
•Ladies sizes to 10
3.50



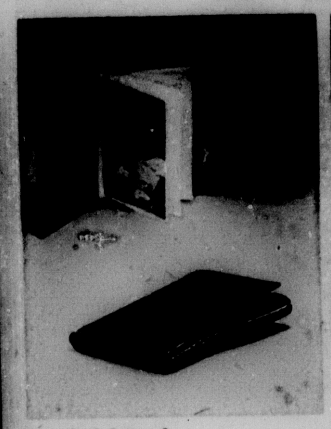
Save 87¢
Fabric Gym Shoes
•Navy, Blue or White
•Sneaker or deck style
•Ladies sizes to 10
3.00

Save 3.37
Action Pro Sports
•Blue nylon with drafted rubber soles
•Suede leather trim
6.50 Childrens Sizes to 12 **7.50** Big Boy Sizes to 6

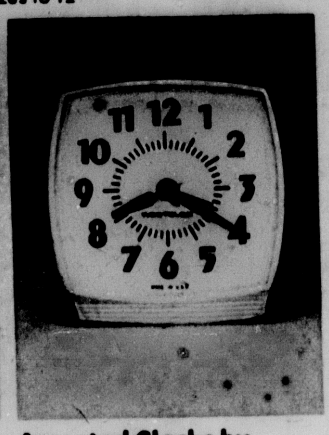


Save 2.87
Insulated Sport Boot
•Vinyl insulated boot
•Oil resistant soles
•Mens sizes to 12
10.00

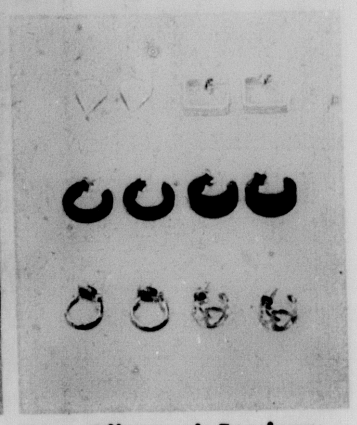
Save 16%
Beacon Solid Color Blankets
•72x90 Fits both twin and full
•Needlewoven, warmth without weight
•100% nylon binding
•100% acrylic blanket
•Blue, gold or rust
•Reg. 5.96
$5



Tri-fold Body Billfold by Amity
•Won't bulge in your pocket
•The neat trim look
$5 Reg. 7.50

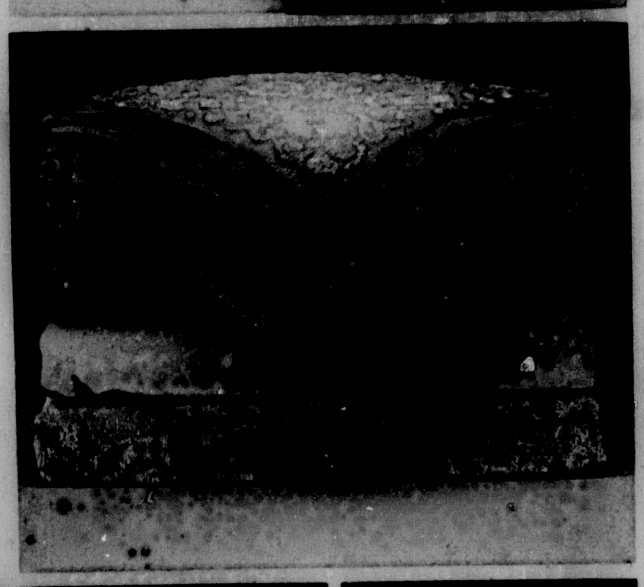


Assorted Clocks by Westclox
•Choose from keywind or electric models
$4 Keywind
$5 Electric



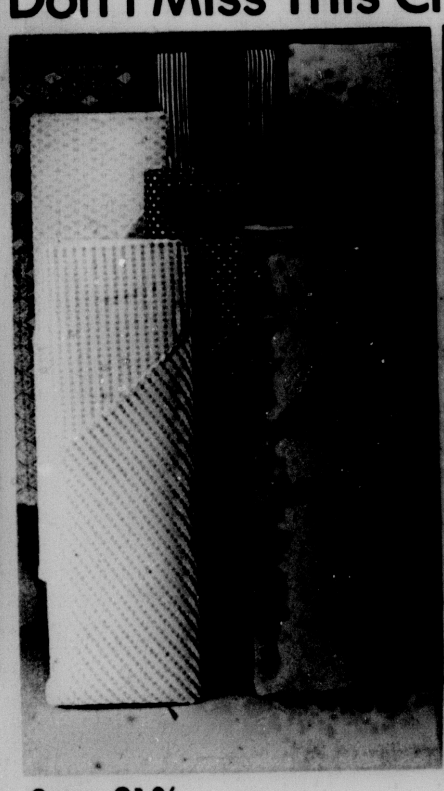
Hypo-Allergenic Earrings
•Choose from gold, silver look, and fall color earring
•Great styles
2 FOR $5

Special Buy
Washcloth Assortment
•90% cotton, 10% poly
•Stripes, jacquards, and solids
•Slightly irregular
3 FOR $1

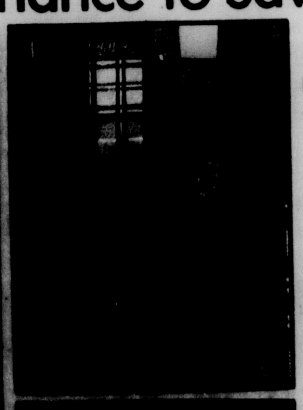


Towel Assortment
•22x42 in. and 25x48 in.
•Assorted better prints jacquards & solids
$2 EACH

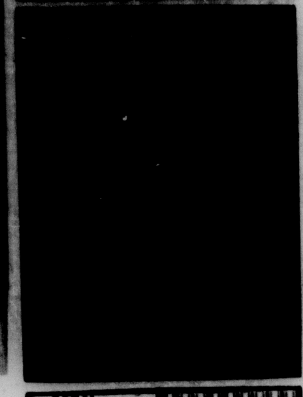
Great Savings Now On Beautiful New Fall Fabrics. Don't Miss This Chance to Save!

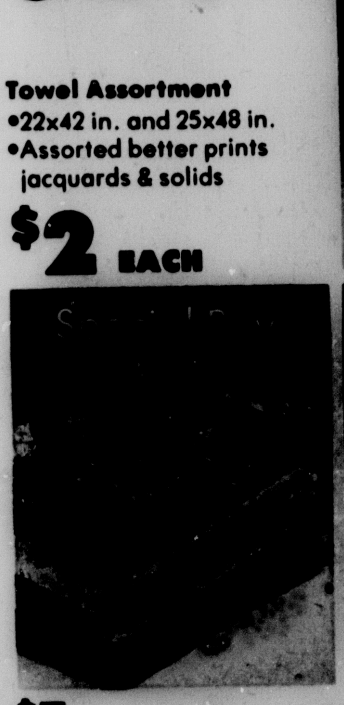


Save 32%
Northstar Flannel
•Plaid shirtings with an outdoor look
•42/43" wide
•100% polyester
•Assorted plaids
1.47 Yd.
Reg. 1.77



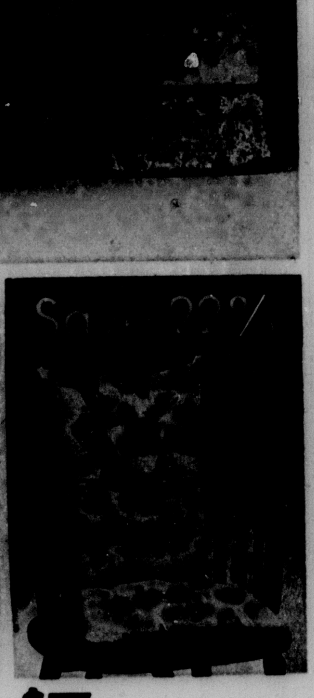
Save 17%
Corduroy
•44/45" wide
•Cotton and poly-cotton blends
•Assorted colors
•Great for sportswear
1.37 Yd.
Reg. 1.67





$1 Special Purchase
Shag Broadloom Mats
•Great for halls, dens, kitchens or door ways
•18x27 in
•Many colors available

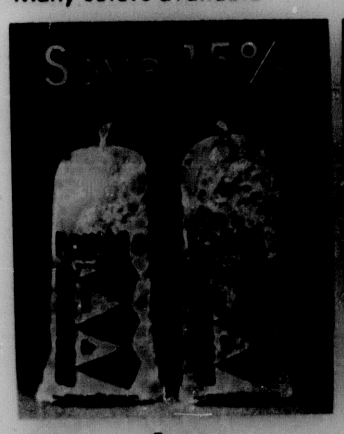
$8
5-piece Bath set
•Oval sculptured bath rug, contour & lid matching tank set
•100% Dacron® polyester



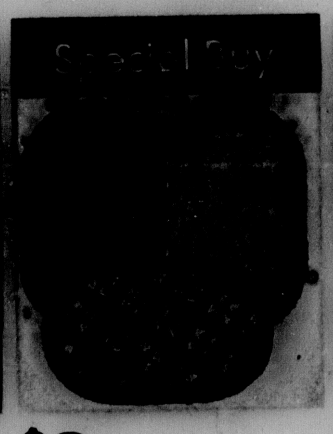
$7 Reg. 8.96
2-piece Rocker Set
•Gold, green, brown and red
•Durable corduroy

Save 21%
100% Polyester Double Knit
•All first quality on full bolts
•58/60 wide
•Fancies and solids
•Reg. 1.27 yard
$1 Yard
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Sale ends Saturday

Save 17%
Sleepwear Flannel
•42/43 wide
•100% polyester
•Flame retardent, ideal for childrens sleepwear
•Assorted colors
1.47
Reg. 1.77

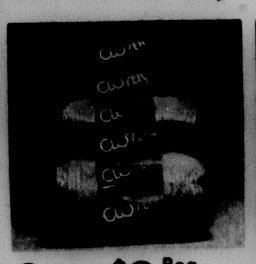


2 FOR $1
Shredded Foam
•100% pure foam non allergenic and completely washable



$3
Oval Rugs 33x54 in
•Plush pile, sculptured shags
•Double jute high density

$3 Reg. 3.44
Bed Pillows
•20x26 in standard dize
•100% Dacron®
•Resilient, odorless, mat resistant



2 FOR $3 Reg. 1.74
8 oz. Cloverleaf Yarn. 4 ply in 100% Dupont® Orlon acrylic

2 FOR $3 Reg. 2.17
Stitchery & Crewel Kits. Includes yarn, canvas & tapestry needle

$8 Reg. 11.88
Latch Hook Kits
•100% Dupont® Orlon yarn and 100% cotton canvas

$4 Reg. 6.88
10 lb. Jute No. 72
5 ply natural jute
Ideal for macrame

Shop, Compare and Save

WAL-MART

dollarsale

"Arrow Bottom" Sport Casuals
•Brown suede, saddle tan, blue suede
•The popular new look for todays casual wear

Boys & Girls
Sizes to 3
Save 1.87
$5

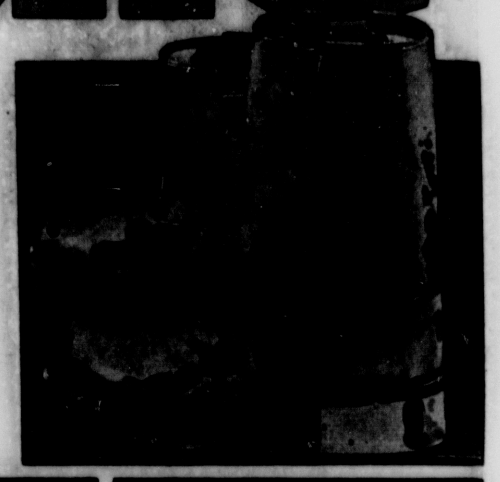
Ladies
Sizes to 10
Save 2.37
6.50

Suede Joggers
•Mens sizes to 12
9.50

Save up to 2.37
Western Flare Snoot Boots
•Fine distinctive styling

Infant and Childrens
Sizes to 3
5.50

Big Boys
Sizes to 6
7.50

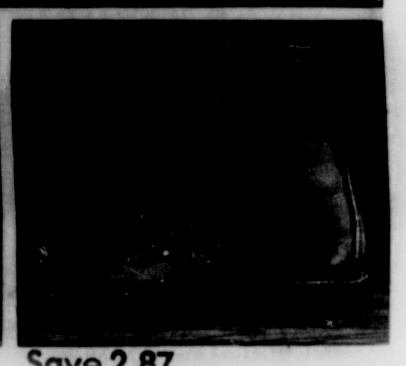


Save 2.37
Patch Loafers
•Tan or beige •Tricot lined
•Stitched soles •Covered heels
•Ladies sizes to 10
5.50

Save 1.37
Casual Oxfords
•Red, White, or Navy - tricot
•Crevoline soles and heel
•Ladies sizes to 10
3.50

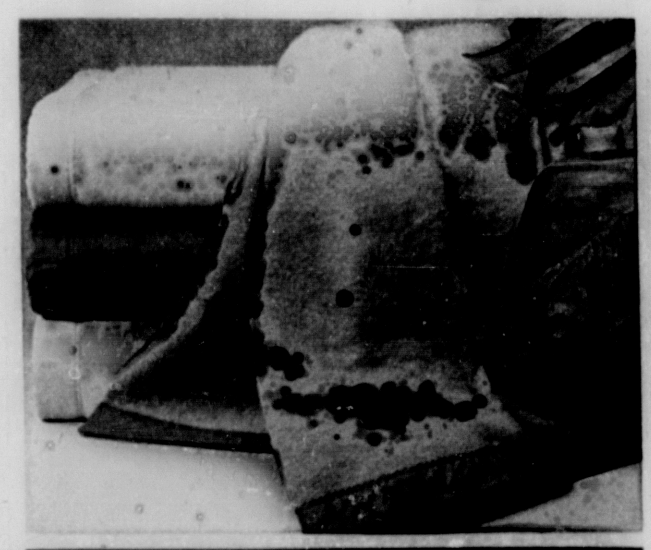
Save 87¢
Fabric Gym Shoes
•Navy, Blue or White
•Sneaker or deck style
•Ladies sizes to 10
3.00

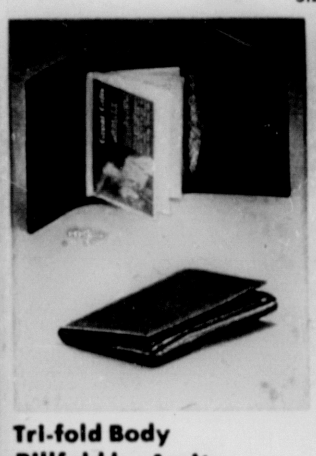
Save 3.37
Action Pro Sports
•Blue nylon with drafted rubber soles
•Suede leather trim
6.50 Childrens Sizes to 12
7.50 Big Boy Sizes to 6



Save 2.87
Insulated Sport Boot
•Vinyl insulated boot
•Oil resistant soles
•Mens sizes to 12
10.00

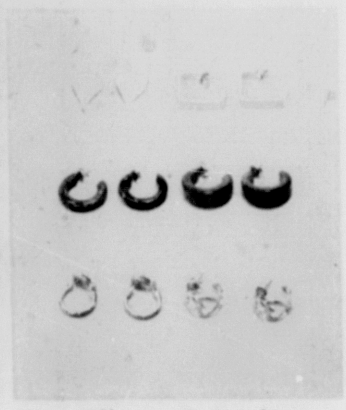
Save 16%
Beacon Solid Color Blankets
•72x90 Fits both twin and full
•Needlewoven, warmth without weight
•100% nylon binding
•100% acrylic blanket
•Blue, gold or rust
•Reg. 5.96
$5





Tri-fold Body Billfold by Amity
•Won't bulge in your pocket
•The neat trim look
$5 Reg. 7.50

Assorted Clocks by Westclox
•Choose from keywind or electric models
$4 Keywind
$5 Electric

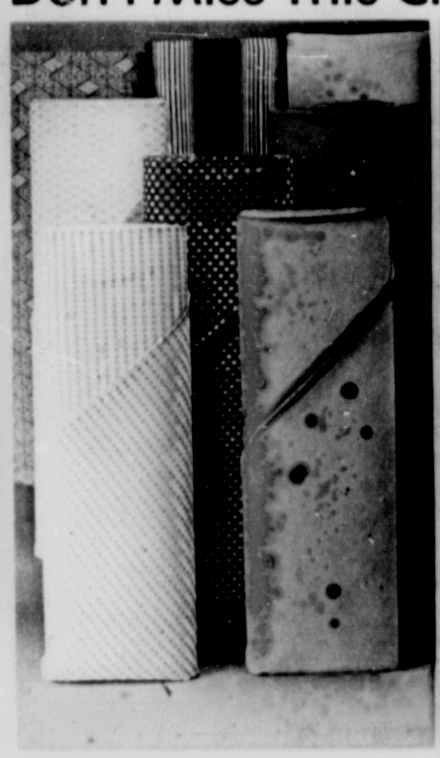


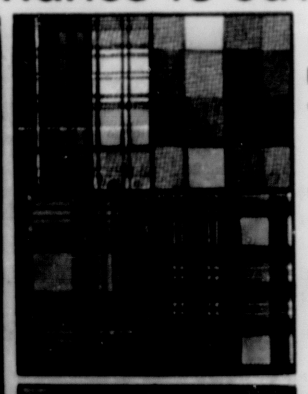
Hypo-Allergenic Earrings
•Choose from gold, silver look, and fall color earring
•Great styles
2 FOR $5

Special Buy
Washcloth Assortment
•90% cotton, 10% poly
•Stripes, jacquards, and solids
•Slightly irregular
3 FOR $1

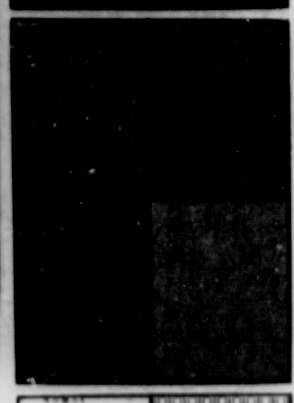
Towel Assortment
•22x42 in. and 25x48 in.
•Assorted better prints jacquards & solids
$2 EACH

Great Savings Now On Beautiful New Fall Fabrics. Don't Miss This Chance to Save!

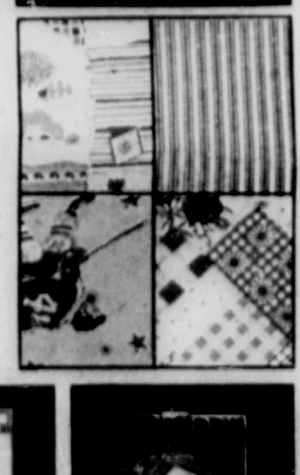




Save 32%
Northstar Flannel
•Plaid shirtings with an outdoor look
•42/43" wide
•100% polyester
•Assorted plaids
1.47 Yd.
Reg. 1.77



Save 17%
Corduroy
•44/45" wide
•Cotton and poly-cotton blends
•Assorted colors
•Great for sportswear
1.37 Yd.
Reg. 1.67



Save 17%
Sleepwear Flannel
•42/43 wide
•100% polyester
•Flame retardent, ideal for childrens sleepwear
•Assorted colors
1.47
Reg. 1.77

Save 21%
100% Polyester Double Knit
•All first quality on full bolts
•58/60 wide
•Fancies and solids
•Reg. 1.27 yard
$1 Yard

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Sale ends Saturday

Special Buy

$1 Special Purchase
Shag Broadloom Mats
•Great for halls, dens, kitchens or door ways
•18x27 in
•Many colors available

Special Buy

$8
5-piece Bath set
•Oval sculptured bath rug, contour & lid matching tank set
•100% Dacron® polyester

Save 22%

$7 Reg. 8.96
2-piece Rocker Set
•Gold, green, brown and red
•Durable corduroy
•Durable corduroy

Save 15%

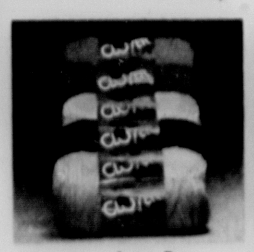
2 FOR $1
Shredded Foam
•100% pure foam non allergenic and completely washable

Special Buy

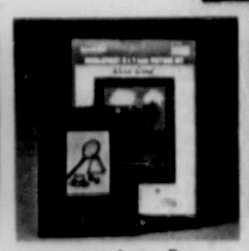
$3
Oval Rugs 33x54 in
•Plush pile, sculptured shags
•Double jute high density

Save 15%

$3 Reg. 3.44
Bed Pillows
•20x26 in standard dize
•100% Dacron®
•Resilient, odorless, mat resistant

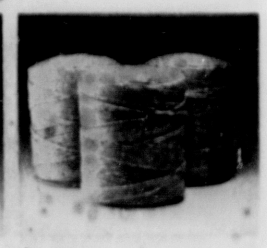


2 FOR $3 Reg. 1.74
8 oz. Cloverleaf Yarn. 4 ply in 100% Dupont® Orlon acrylic



2 FOR $3 Reg. 2.17
Stitchery & Crewel Kits. Includes yarn, canvas & tapestry needle

$8 Reg. 11.88
Latch Hook Kits
•100% Dupont® Orlon yarn and 100% cotton canvas



$4 Reg. 6.88
10 lb. Jute No. 72
5 ply natural jute
Ideal for macrame

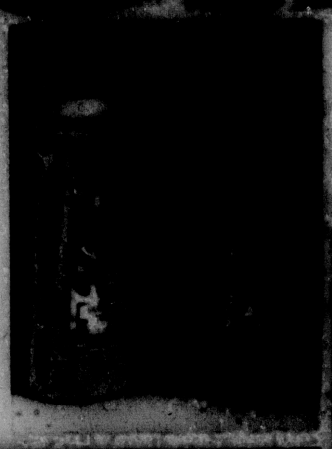
Shop, Compare and Save

WAL-MART

clothesline

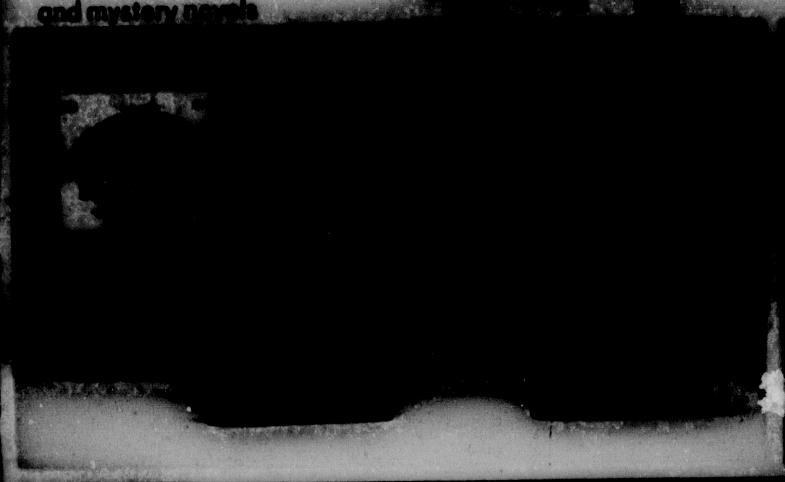
Parsons Ammonia
•28 Oz. bottle
•Comes in clear, sudsy, lemon and pine

3 FOR $1



Paperback Books
•Good assortment of books
•Westerns, romance, classics and mystery novels

4 FOR $1



Playing Cards
•Attractive design on back of cards
•Bridge size deck

3 FOR $1

Traditional Corn Broom
•Durable 4 sew

O'Cedar Dust Mop
•100% Nylon yarn

O'Cedar Sponge Mop
•Frame guaranteed for 7 years

Your Choice

$2

Wal-Mart Paper Towels
•Decorative border prints
•2 Ply •103 Sheets

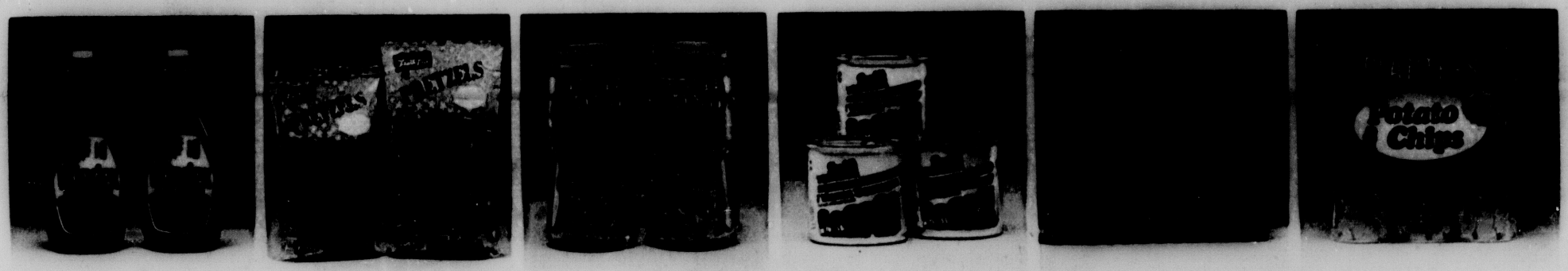
3 FOR $1
Limit 3

Wal-Mart Facial Tissues
•White, Pink or Yellow
•200 Count
•2 Ply

3 FOR $1
Limit 3

Wal-Mart Bathroom Tissue
•4 Roll pack •2 Ply
•White, Yellow or Aqua
•330 Sheets

2 FOR $1
Limit 2



2 FOR $1
Windex Refill
•32 Oz. size
•With ammonia-d
Limit 2

3 FOR $1
Fresh Pak Pretzels
•9 Oz. bag
•Rods, twists and sticks
Limit 3

2 FOR $1
Wal-Mart Peanuts
•Dry roasted
•8 Oz. jar
Limit 2

3 FOR $1
Swifts Vienna Sausage
•Great for snacks or the kids lunchbox
•5 Oz. cans
Limit 3

2 FOR $1
Assorted Royal Cakes
•Devil food cakes
•Raisin cakes
•Oatmeal cookies
Limit 2

$1 Pkg.
Planters Triple Pack
•13½ Oz. pack
Limit 2 Packs

$1
Head & Shoulders Shampoo
•7 Oz. lotion or 4 oz. tube
•Controls dandruff
Limit 2

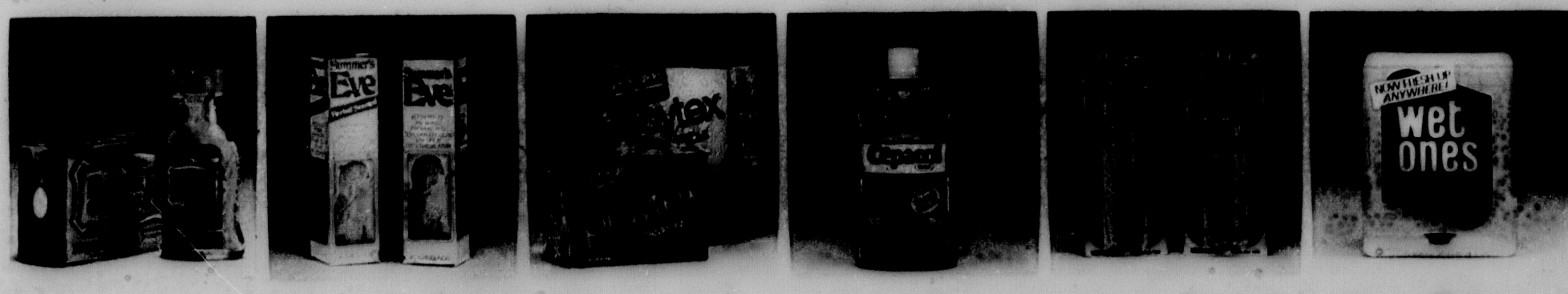
4 FOR $1
Irish Spring Soap
•4 Oz. bars
•Deodorant soap
Limit 4

2 FOR $5
Oil of Olay
•4 Oz. bottle
•Mysterious beauty lotion
Limit 2

$1
Sure Anti-Perspirant
•8 Oz. can
•Regular or unscented
Limit 2

2 FOR $1
Style Hair Spray
•13 Oz. aerosol
•Reg., Super, Unscented, and Extra Hold
Limit 2

$1
Stayfree Mini Pads
•Box of 30
•Beltless napkins
Limit 2



3 FOR $1
Bayer Childrens Aspirin
•36 Tablets
Limit 3

3 FOR $1
Summers Eve
•4.5 Oz.
•Regular & Herbal
Limit 3

$1
Playtex Tampons
•30 Count
•Regular and Super
Limit 2

2 FOR $1
Copacol Mouthwash
•14 Oz. bottle
Limit 2

2 FOR $1
Pro Toothbrushes
•3 Pack
•Adult size
Limit 2

2 FOR $1
Wet Ones Porta-Pack
•30 Count
•Quick clean-up anywhere
Limit 2

More Quality, Bigger Savings

WAL-MART

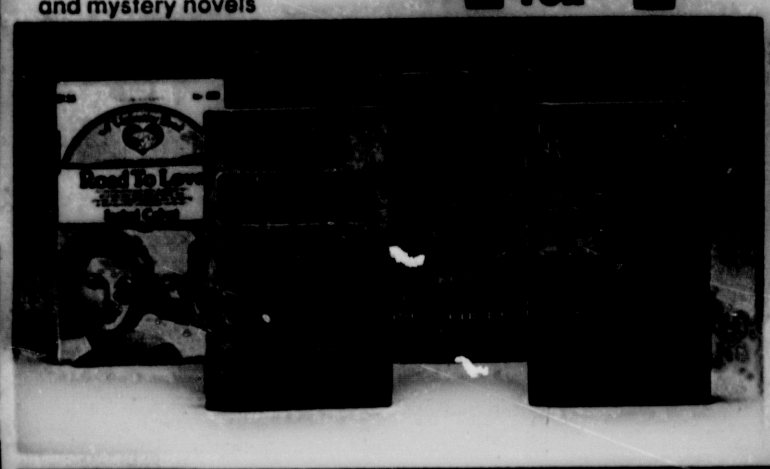
dollarsale

Parsons Ammonia
•28 Oz. bottle
•Comes in clear, sudsy, lemon and pine

3 FOR $1

Paperback Books
•Good assortment of books
•Westerns, romance, classics and mystery novels

4 FOR $1



Playing Cards
•Attractive design on back of cards
•Bridge size deck

3 FOR $1

Traditional Corn Broom
•Durable 4 sew

O'Cedar Dust Mop
•100% Nylon yarn

O'Cedar Sponge Mop
•Frame guaranteed for 7 years

Your Choice

$2

Wal-Mart Paper Towels
•Decorative border prints
•2 Ply •103 Sheets

3 FOR $1
Limit 3

Wal-Mart Facial Tissues
•White, Pink or Yellow
•200 Count
•2 Ply

3 FOR $1
Limit 3

Wal-Mart Bathroom Tissue
•4 Roll pack •2 Ply
•White, Yellow or Aqua
•330 Sheets

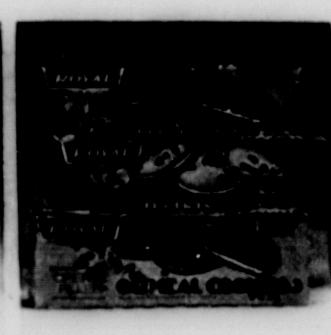
2 FOR $1
Limit 2

2 FOR $1
Windex Refill
•32 Oz. size
•With ammonia-d
Limit 2

3 FOR $1
Fresh Pak Pretzels
•9 Oz. bag
•Rods, twists and sticks
Limit 3

2 FOR $1
Wal-Mart Peanuts
•Dry roasted
•8 Oz. jar
Limit 2

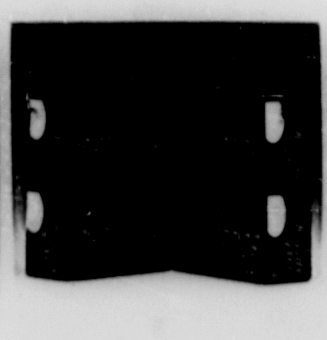
3 FOR $1
Swift® Vienna Sausage
•Great for snacks or the kids lunchbox
•5 Oz. cans
Limit 3



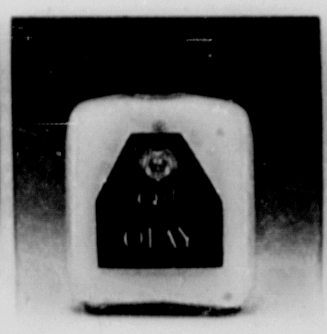
2 FOR $1
Assorted Royal Cakes
•Devil food cakes
•Raisin cakes
•Oatmeal cookies
Limit 2

$1 Pkg.
Planters Triple Pack
•13½ Oz. pack
Limit 2 Packs

$1
Head & Shoulders Shampoo
•7 Oz. lotion or 4 oz. tube
•Controls dandruff
Limit 2



4 FOR $1
Irish Spring Soap
•4 Oz. bars
•Deodorant soap
Limit 4



2 FOR $5
Oil of Olay
•4 Oz. bottle
•Mysterious beauty lotion
Limit 2

$1
Sure Anti-Perspirant
•8 Oz. can
•Regular or unscented
Limit 2

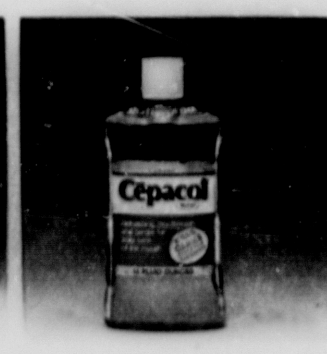
2 FOR $1
Style Hair Spray
•13 Oz. aerosol
•Reg., Super, Unscented, and Extra Hold
Limit 2

$1
Stayfree Mini Pads
•Box of 30
•Beltless napkins
Limit 2

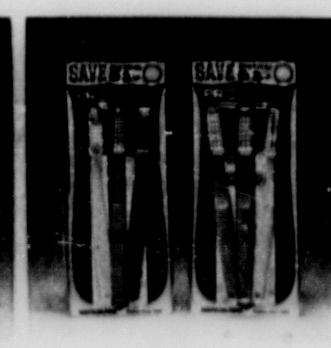
3 FOR $1
Bayer Childrens Aspirin
•36 Tablets
Limit 3

3 FOR $1
Summers Eve
•4.5 Oz.
•Regular & Herbal
Limit 3

$1
Playtex Tampons
•30 Count
•Regular and Super
Limit 2



2 FOR $1
Cepacol Mouthwash
•14 Oz. bottle
Limit 2



2 FOR $1
Pro Toothbrushes
•3 Pack
•Adult size
Limit 2

2 FOR $1
Wet Ones Porta-Pack
•30 Count
•Quick clean-up anywhere
Limit 2

More Quality, Bigger Savings

WAL-MART

WAL-MART

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

Our Biggest Electronics Sale ever is now underway ... Don't Miss the Savings

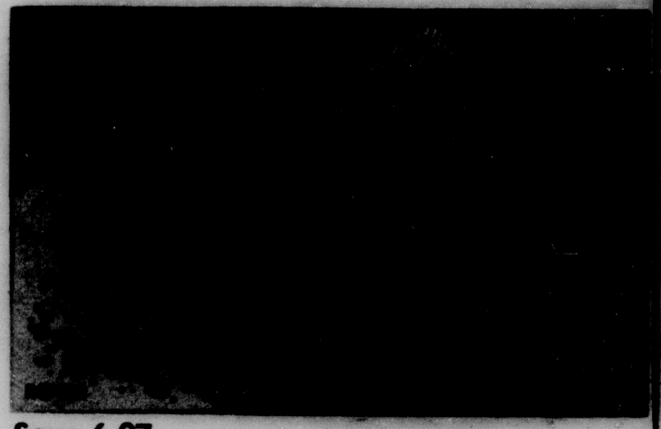
ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 14.88

Soundesign Stereo Receiver With 8-Track Player

- Plays AM/FM/FM stereo broadcasts plus 8 track tapes
- Slide controls for volume, balance, base, and treble
- Built-in AFC for better FM reception

70.00 Reg. 84.88 SOUNDESIGN



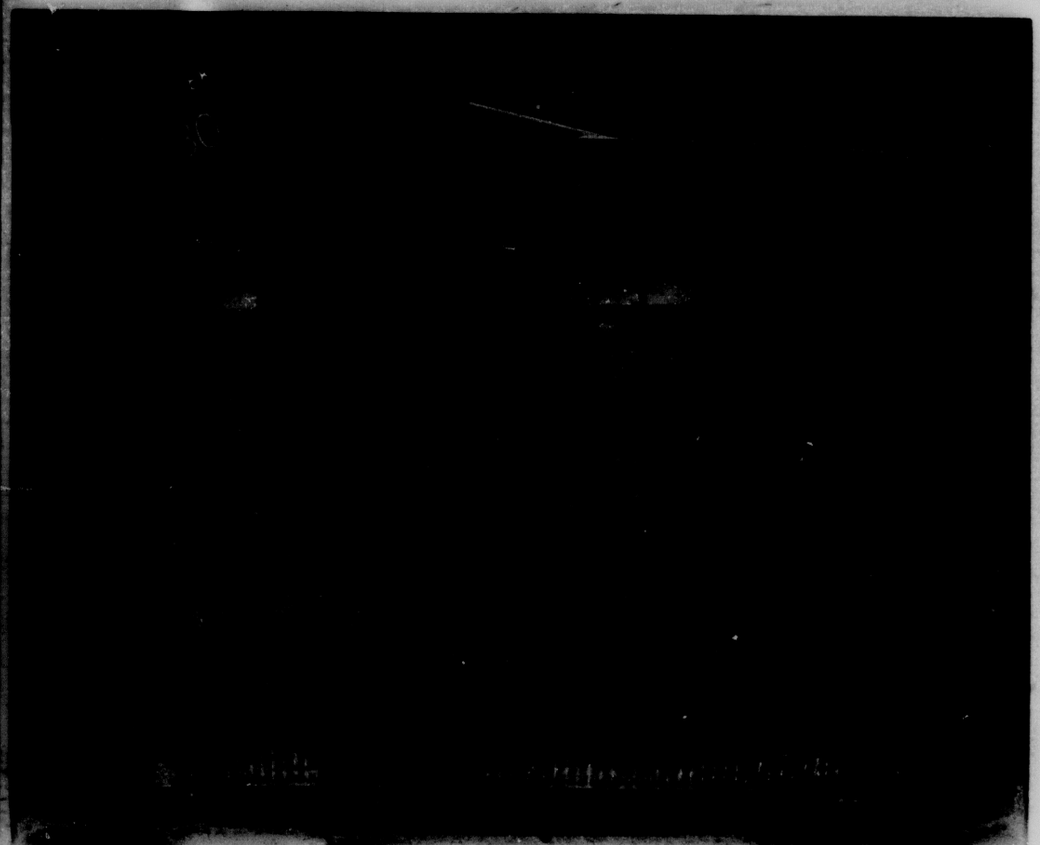
Save 6.97

Panasonic Portable Cassette Recorder

- Built-in condenser microphone picks up sound with amazing sensitivity
- Fast action push button controls
- Earphone monitor

30.00 Reg. 36.97

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Save 15.88

Midland 12 in. Black & White TV

- All solid state chasis with instant on
- 12 in. diagonal 75 sq. in. picture
- Includes AC/DC cord for operation in your car or van
- Reg. 94.88

INTERNATIONAL

$79

WAL-MART

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

Our Biggest Electronics Sale ever is now underway ... Don't Miss the Savings

You know cares. The proof is in the prices.

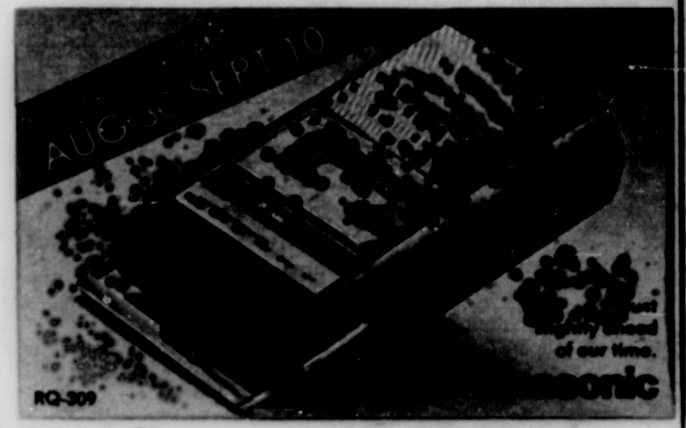
ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 14.88

Soundesign Stereo Receiver With 8-Track Player

- Plays AM/FM/FM stereo broadcasts plus 8 track tapes
- Slide controls for volume, balance, base, and treble
- Built-in AFC for better FM reception

70.00 Reg. 84.88 SOUNDESIGN



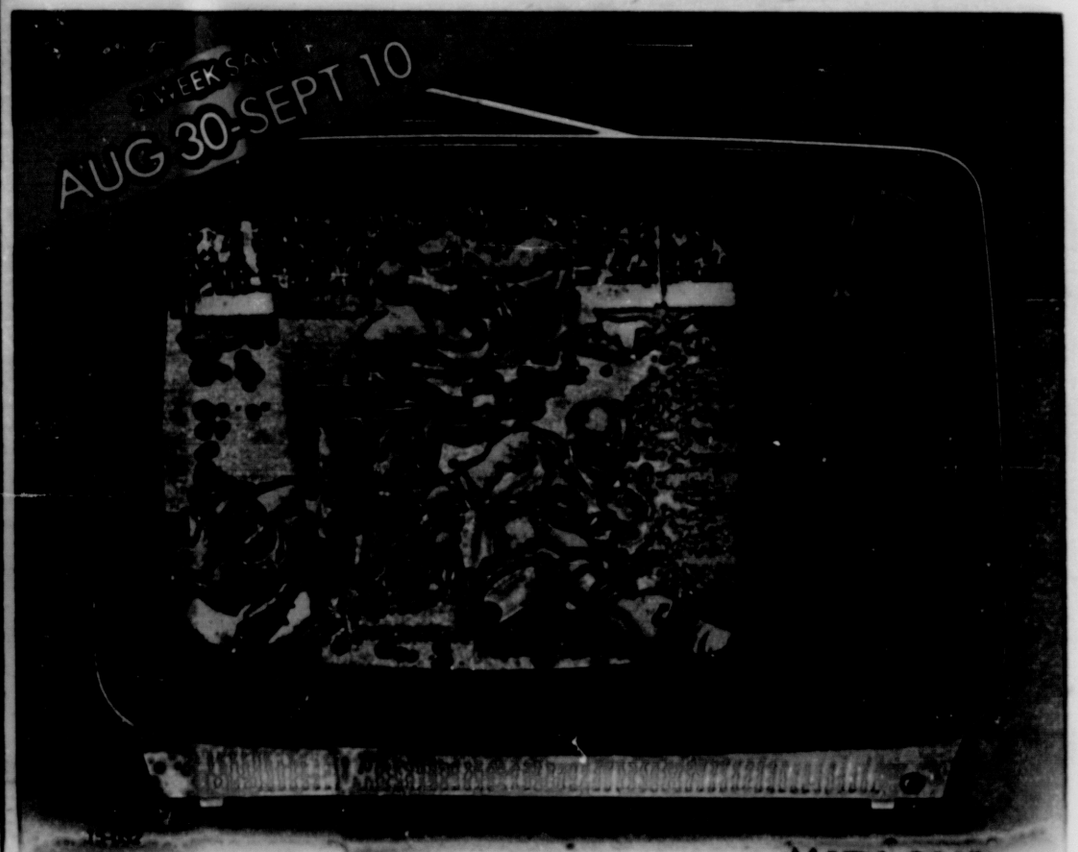
Save 6.97

Panasonic Portable Cassette Recorder

- Built-in condenser microphone picks up sound with amazing sensitivity
- Fast action push button controls
- Earphone monitor

30.00 Reg. 36.97

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Save 15.88

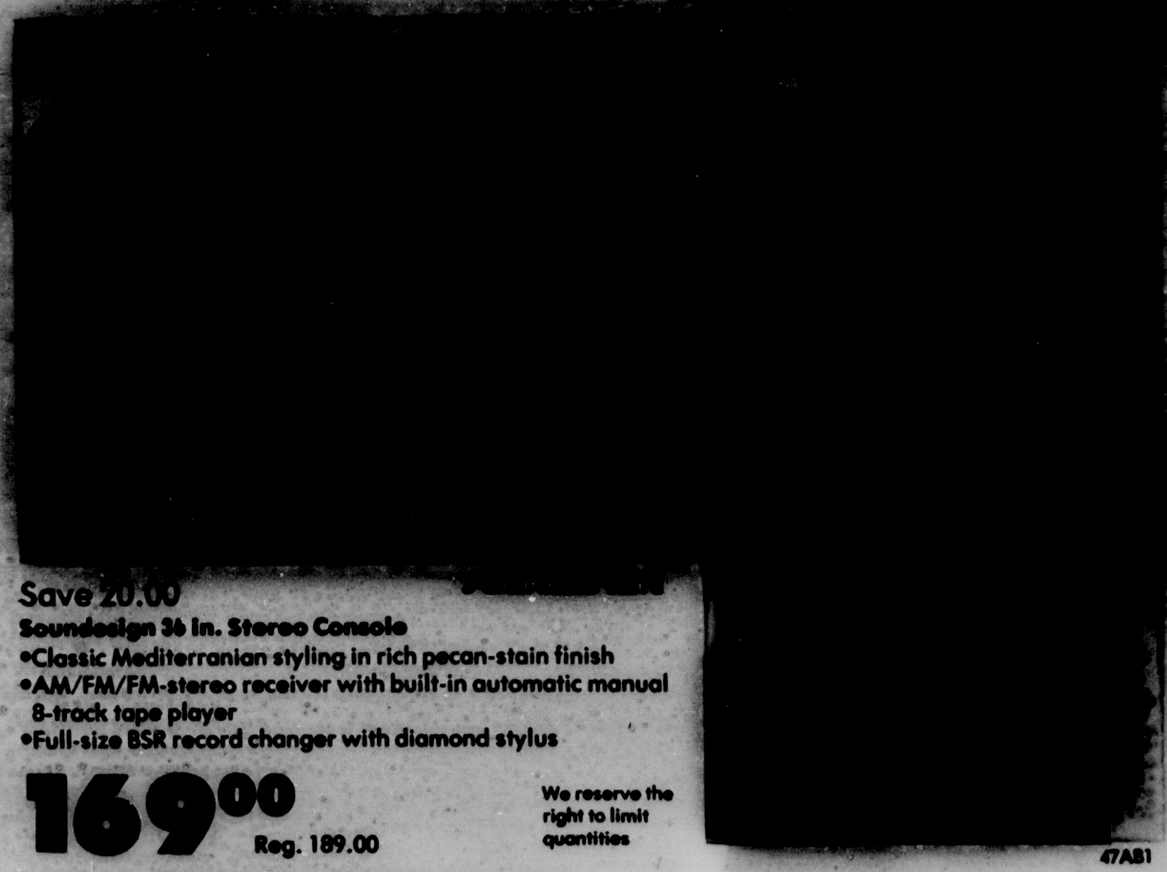
Midland 12 in. Black & White TV

- All solid state chasis with instant on
- 12 in. diagonal 75 sq. in. picture
- Includes AC/DC cord for operation in your car or van
- Reg. 94.88

MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

$79

Shop Wal-Mart for great savings on name brand electronics. We give you more than you bargained for.



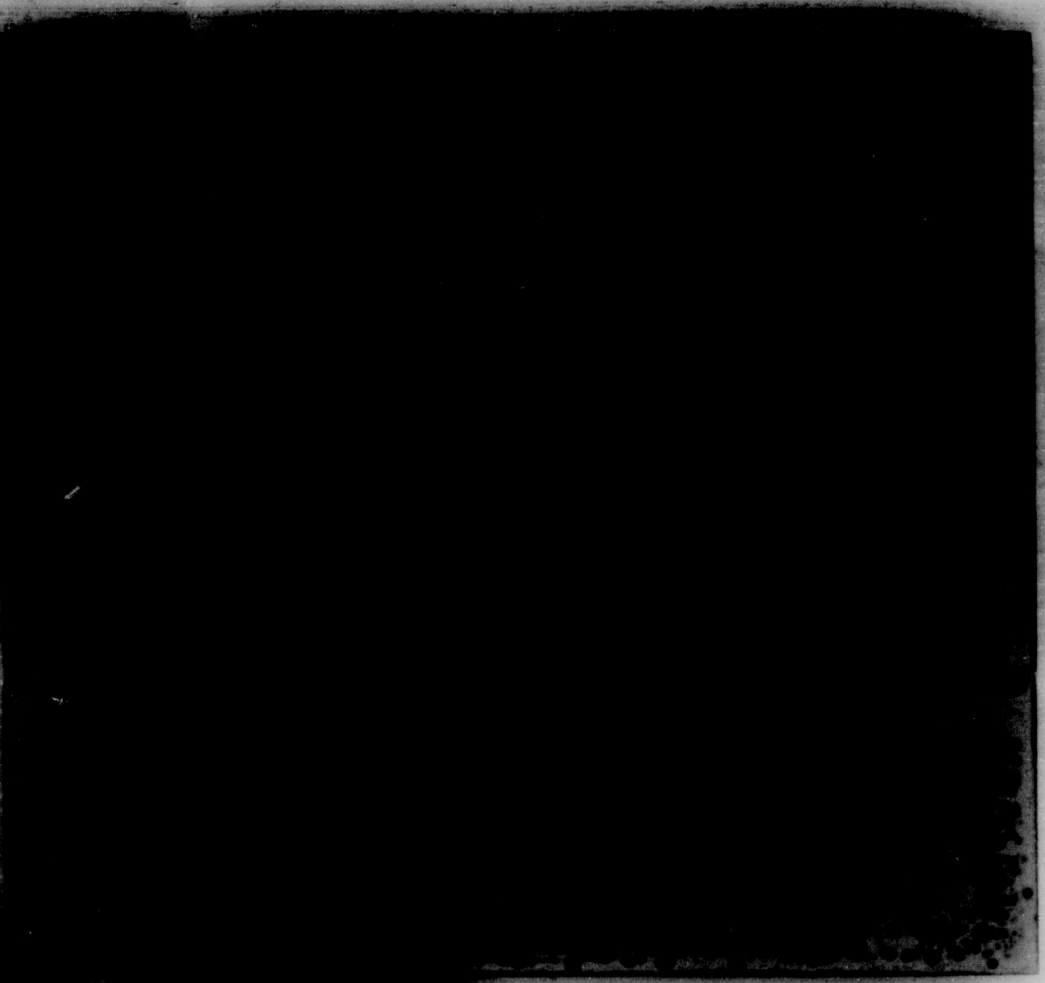
Save 20.00

Soundesign 36 In. Stereo Console

- Classic Mediterranian styling in rich pecan-stain finish
- AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver with built-in automatic manual 8-track tape player
- Full-size BSR record changer with diamond stylus

169.00 Reg. 189.00

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Save 20.00

Soundesign AM/FM Stereo Receiver With 8-Track Tape Player and Record Changer

- Slide controls for volume, balance, bass and treble
- Lighted blackout slide rule dial with FM-stereo indicator light and tape program indicator lights
- Built-in AFC for better FM reception

119.93 Reg. 139.93 SOUNDESIGN

Save 19.60

Soundesign Consolette AM/FM Stereo Receiver and Record Changer

- Rotary controls for balance, volume and tone
- Jacks for Tape/Aux. input and speakers
- Full size BSR turntable with diamond stylus, ceramic cartridge, cue/pause control and stylus pressure adjustment
- 5 In. full range speakers

118.86 Reg. 138.46 SOUNDESIGN

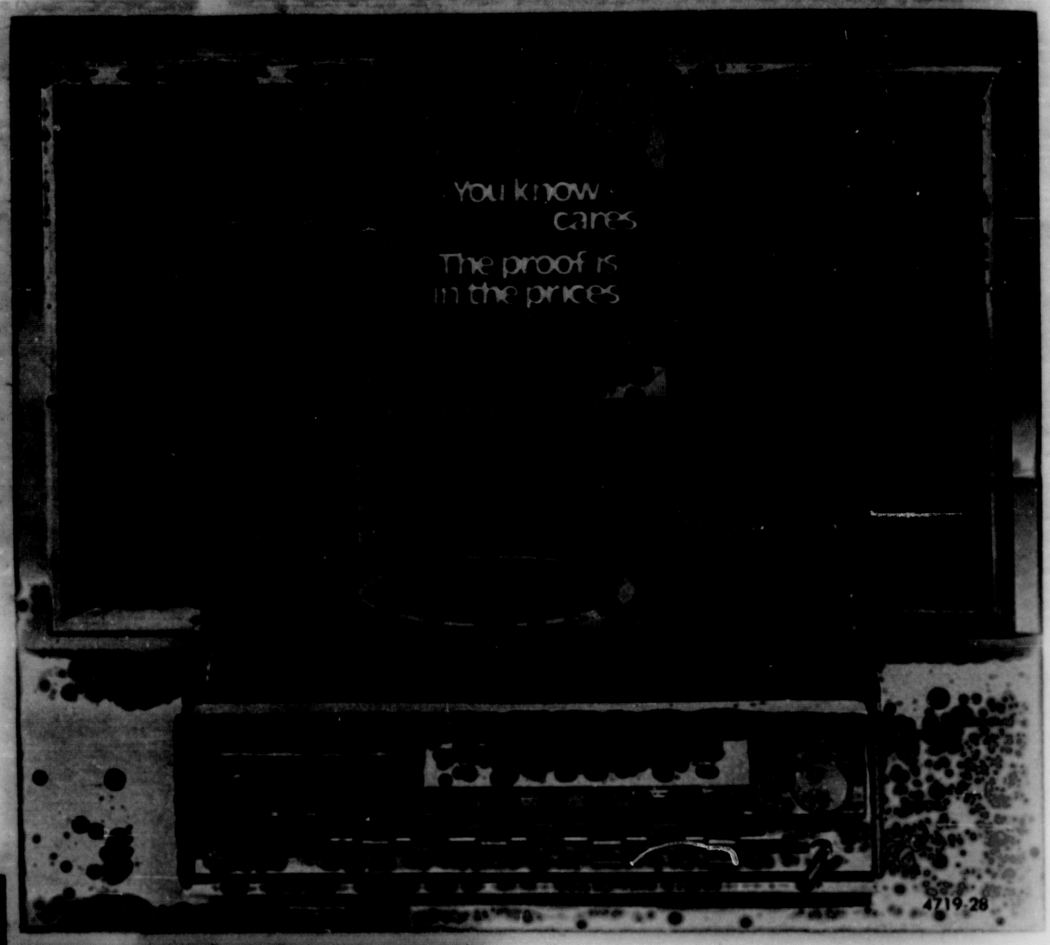
47AB1

WAL-MART

Tremendous Values on home stereos

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

Shop Wal-Mart for great savings on name brand electronics. We give you more than you bargained for.



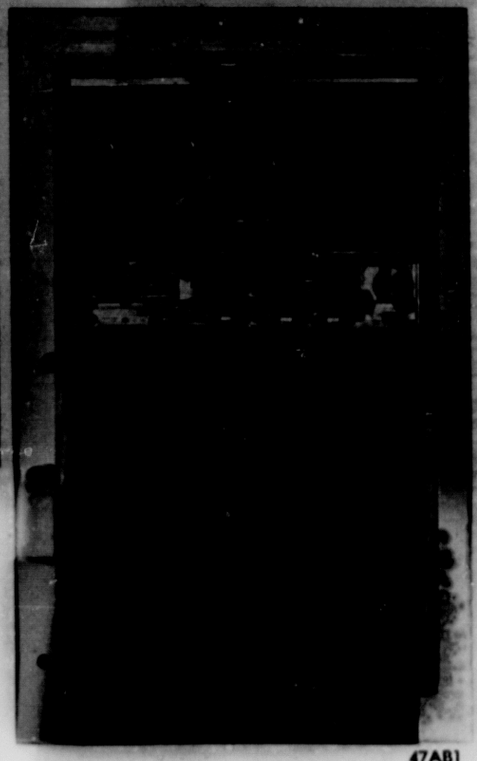
Save 20.00

Soundesign 36 In. Stereo Console

- Classic Mediterranian styling in rich pecan-stain finish
- AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver with built-in automatic manual 8-track tape player
- Full-size BSR record changer with diamond stylus

169.00 Reg. 189.00

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Save 20.00

Soundesign AM/FM Stereo Receiver With 8-Track Tape Player and Record Changer

- Slide controls for volume, balance, bass and treble
- Lighted blackout slide rule dial with FM-stereo indicator light and tape program indicator lights
- Built-in AFC for better FM reception

119.93 Reg. 139.93

Save 19.60

Soundesign Consolette AM/FM Stereo Receiver and Record Changer

- Rotary controls for balance, volume and tone
- Jacks for Tape/Aux. input and speakers
- Full size BSR turntable with diamond stylus, ceramic cartridge, cue/pause control and stylus pressure adjustment
- 5 In. full range speakers

118.86 Reg. 138.46

WAL-MART

Tremendous Values on home stereos

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

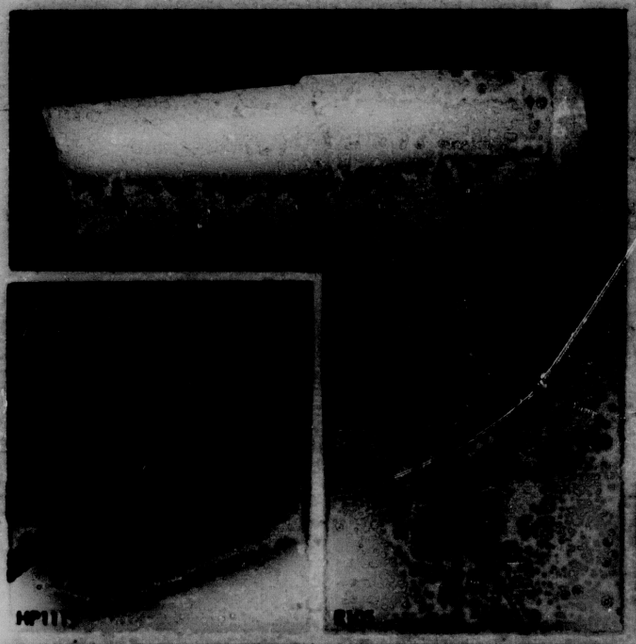
Save now on our most popular countertop appliances.

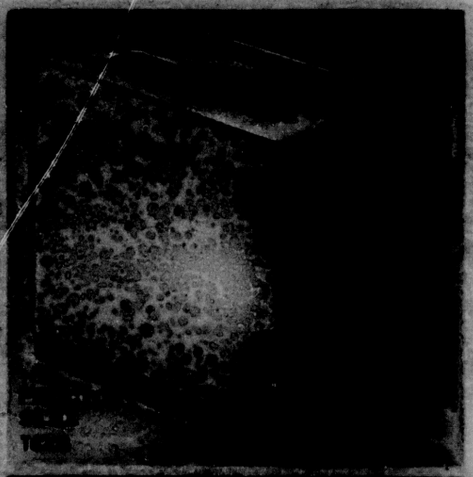
Save 3.00
Turbo Professional Hair Dryer
- One switch gives you 3 heats, 2 speeds
- Air concentrator for smaller areas
- Comfort grip handle

10.88 Reg. 13.88

Noreico Tripleheader Rotary Razor
- Self-sharpening blades
- Super Microgroove® heads shave super close
- Floating heads follow the contour of your face
- Pop-up trimmer for sideburns

29.88





Procter 2-Slice Toaster
- Toast color selector allows you to make toast the way you like it
- Gleaming chrome finish

9.83

Save 1.93
Presto Hotdogger
- Cooks 1-5 hot dogs in 60 seconds
- No water or burning heat
- Easy to clean in sink or dishwasher

8.93 Reg. 10.86

Save 2.99
General Electric Blow Styler/Dryer
- 1400 Watts of power
- Turbo fan powered
- Four attachments (Curl dryer and curl clamp, pulsor attachment, unique styling stand) ...
- Four position switch provides off and three different heat/speed settings

18.94

Save 2.50
General Electric Steam Iron
- 25 steam vents
- Lightweight (1.6 lbs.)
- Surge of steam
- Cool touch, break resistant

14.94 Reg. 17.49

Save 4.92
Regina Electric Broom
- Rug pile dial nozzle with power edge suction
- Needs no bags

29.84 Reg. 34.76

Save 1.92
Supercurl Compact by Gillette
- Heat wand slides into handle, fits into purse
- Perfect for students or ladies on the go

11.96 Reg. 13.88

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Save 14.92
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner With Accessories
- 6 Position dial
- Headlight
- Edge cleaner
- 20 Ft. cord

69.96 Reg. 84.88

WAL-MART

Wal-Mart discounts personal care items

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

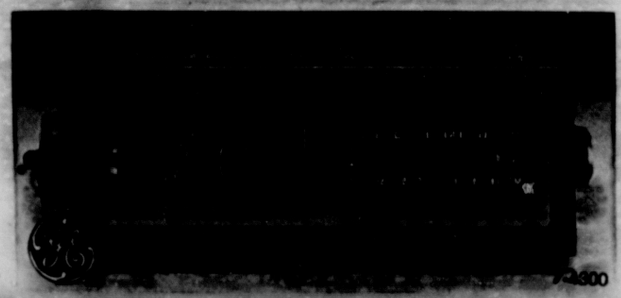
ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 16.88

Soundesign AM/FM/FM-Stereo Receiver with 8-Track Tape Player/Recorder and Record Changer

- Records 8-track tape cartridges
- Lighted blackout dial with FM-stereo indicator
- AFC for better FM reception
- One button recording with automatic level control
- Automatic program indicator lights, auto-stop and record indicator lights

148.00 Reg. 164.88 SOUNDESIGN

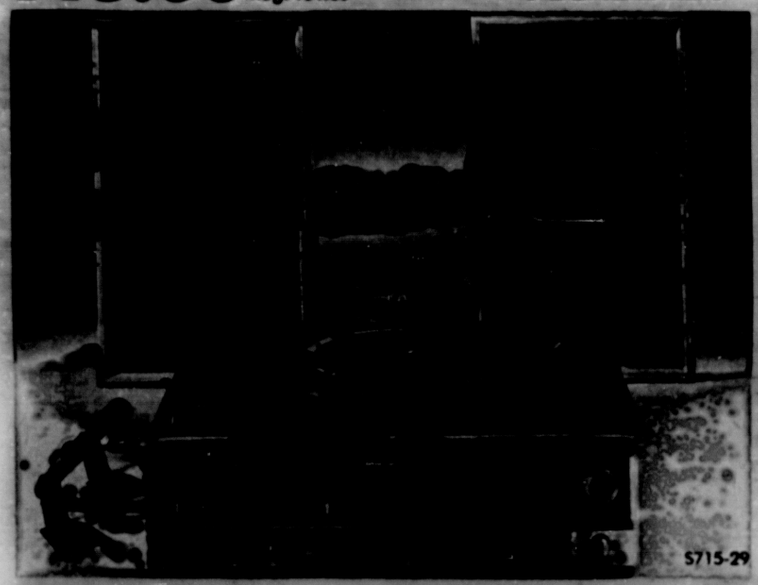


Save 5.10

General Electric FM/AM Digital Clock Radio

- Page digital readout with large lighted numerals
- Wake-to-music or alarm
- 24-Hour wake-up system

24.86 Reg. 29.96

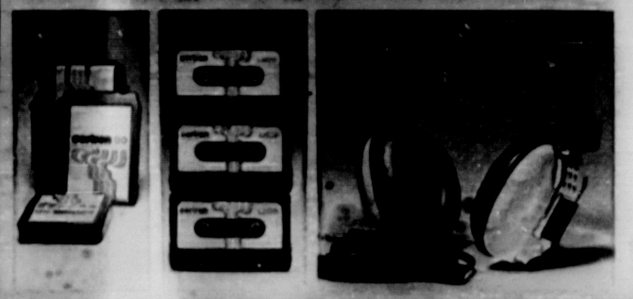


Save 4.11

General Electric FM/AM Electronic Digital Clock Radio

- Wake-to-music or alarm
- Snooz-Alarm® clock control
- 60 Minute sleep switch
- 24-Hour wake-up system

42.86 Reg. 46.97



Save 37¢

Certron 3-Pack Cassette Tapes Reg. 1.33 ..... **96¢**

Save 1.00

Capitol 4-Pack 8-Track Blank Tapes Reg. 6.96 .... **5.96**

Numark Headphones

For Private Stereo Listening

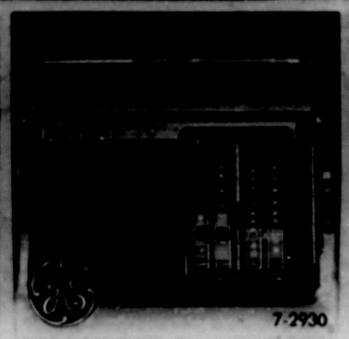
7.86

Super Value

General Electric FM/AM Personal Size Radio

- Plays on batteries or AC
- Slim textured case
- Built-in AFC on FM
- Cord storage compartment

20.00

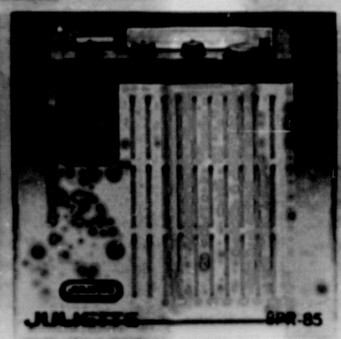


Save 5.00

General Electric FM/AM Radio with TV Sound

- Sound from TV channels 2-13
- Built-in AFC on FM
- Earphone included

39.86 Reg. 44.86



Save 6.97

Juliette 8-Track Tape Player with 3-Way Power

- Operates on AC-DC or optional 12 volt adaptor
- 3-In. Speaker
- Carrying strap

32.97 Reg. 39.94

Save 4.97

Juliette AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio

- 100% Solid state
- 24-Hour automatic wake memory
- Feather touch snooze bar

29.96 Reg. 34.93

Save 9.14

Emerson AM/FM Portable Cassette Stereo

- Dual vue meters
- Dual built-in condensor
- Record direct from radio or thru condensor mikes

99.86 Reg. 109.00

WAL-MART See our vast selection of radios and tape players

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 2.17
"MacFry" Fry Cooker
- Deep fries, chicken, shrimp, potatoes, most anything that fits inside the unit
- Non-stick surface
- Special basket for easy oil drainage
- Snap-on cover keeps oil fresh for next use

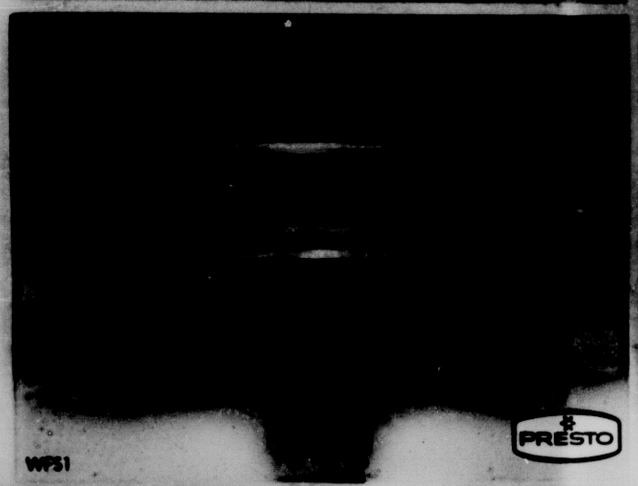
16.76 Reg. 18.93

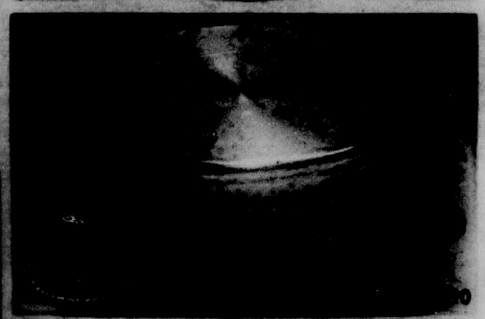
Save 2.72
General Electric Double Burger Cooker
- Non-stick surface
- Doubles as a sandwich maker
- Top grid can be used as a griddle

18.94 Reg. 21.66

Save 4.44
Presto Mini-Fry Pan
- Just 7x10 in.
- The perfect size for singles or couples
- Roast, fry, grill, braize, stew, or make casseroles
- Fast cooking and easy cleaning
- Completely immersable

24.44 Reg. 28.84



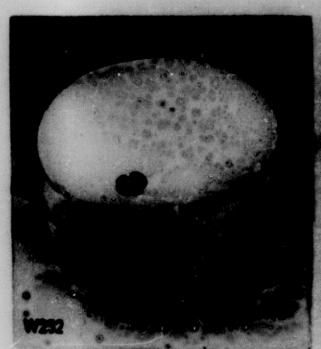


Save 1.97
Dazey Hot 'n Fast® Table Range
- Lets you cook and serve right at the table or buffet
- Thermostat control
- Easy to clean

9.96 Reg. 11.93

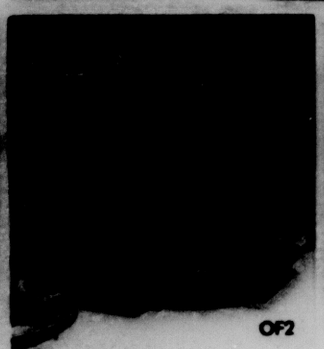
Save 2.92
Munsey Continuous Clean Portable Oven
- 2 Rack positions
- Double wall construction
- Thermostat control to 500
- Top and bottom heating element

19.96 Reg. 22.88



Save 2.05
Toastmaster Round Waffle Baker
- Teflon II® coated
- Automatic temperature control

16.88 Reg. 18.93

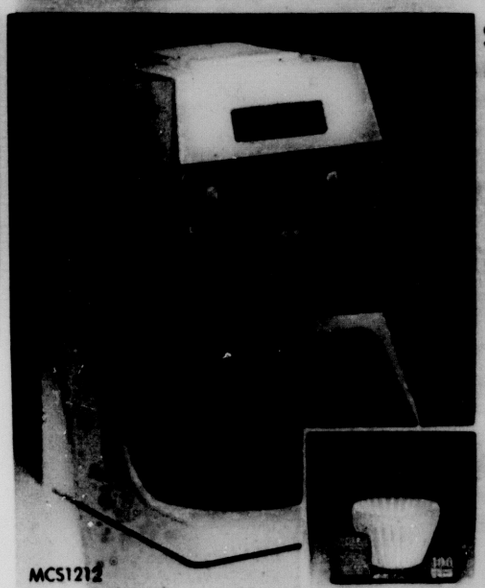


Save 2.17
Dazey Donut Cooker
- Makes donuts in minutes
- Non-stick surface
- Includes recipe book full of unique ideas

16.76 Reg. 18.93

Save 2.97
Sunbeam Fry Pan
- Polished aluminum finish
- High dome cover
- Non-stick Teflon surface
- Removable controls

15.47 Reg. 18.44



Save 7.02
Mr. Coffee 12
- The only coffee-maker featuring the revolutionary coffee-saver
- Brews 4-12 cups (5 oz. cups)
- Cold water in - hot coffee out in just seconds
- Precise temperature control

29.94 Reg. 36.96

Save 22¢
Genuine Mr. Coffee Filters - 100 Ct.

66¢ Reg. 88¢

WAL-MART

Tremendous Selections of Countertop Appliances

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

Save 3.00

Turbo Professional Hair Dryer

- One switch gives you 3 heats, 2 speeds
- Air concentrator for smaller areas
- Comfort grip handle

10.88 Reg. 13.88

Norelco Tripleheader Rotary Razor

- Self-sharpening blades
- Super Microgroove® heads shave super close
- Floating heads follow the contour of your face
- Pop-up trimmer for sideburns

29.88

Save 2.99

General Electric Blow Styler/Dryer

- 1400 Watts of power
- Turbo fan powered
- Four attachments (Curl dryer and curl clamp, pulsor attachment, unique styling stand) ...
- Four position switch provides off and three different heat/speed settings

18.94

Save now on our most popular countertop appliances.

Proctor 2-Slice Toaster

- Toast color selector allows you to make toast the way you like it
- Gleaming chrome finish

9.83

Save 1.93

Presto Hotdogger

- Cooks 1-5 hot dogs in 60 seconds
- No water or burning heat
- Easy to clean in sink or dishwasher

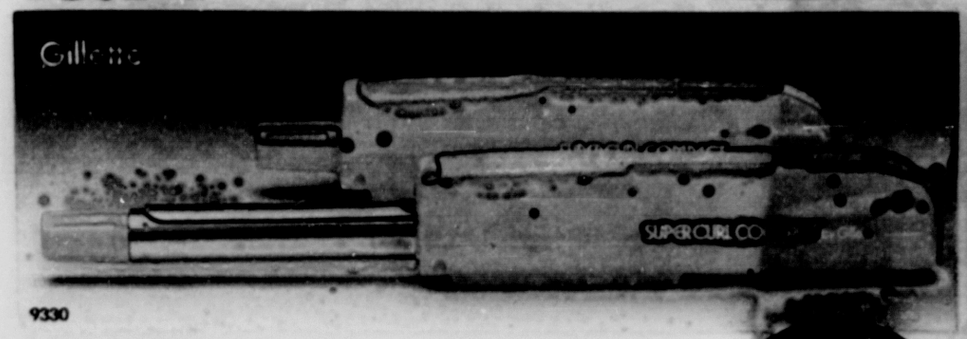
8.93 Reg. 10.86

Save 2.50

General Electric Steam Iron

- 25 steam vents
- Lightweight (1.6 lbs.)
- Surge of steam
- Cool touch, break resistant

14.94 Reg. 17.49

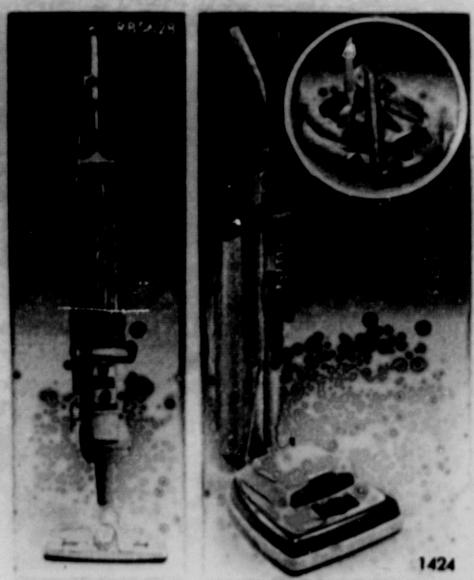


Save 1.92

Supercurl Compact by Gillette

- Heat wand slides into handle, fits into purse
- Perfect for students or ladies on the go

11.96 Reg. 13.88



Save 4.92

Regina Electric Broom

- Rug pile dial nozzle with power edge suction
- Needs no bags

29.84 Reg. 34.76

Save 14.92

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner With Accessories

- 6 Position dial
- Headlight
- Edge cleaner
- 20 Ft. cord

69.96 Reg. 84.88

you know cares. This proof is in the prices.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

WAL-MART

Wal-Mart discounts personal care items

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

Save 5.00
Berkey Keystone Pocket Everflash® Camera
Simple to use, just aim and shoot. No flashcubes or flip flash to worry about. No special settings. Take bright beautiful color prints, slides, or black or white photos indoors or out.
•Full three year warranty •Uses 110 film
•Sharp all-glass f:8 lens

33.86 Reg. 38.86

Berkey Keystone

We reserve the right to limit quantities

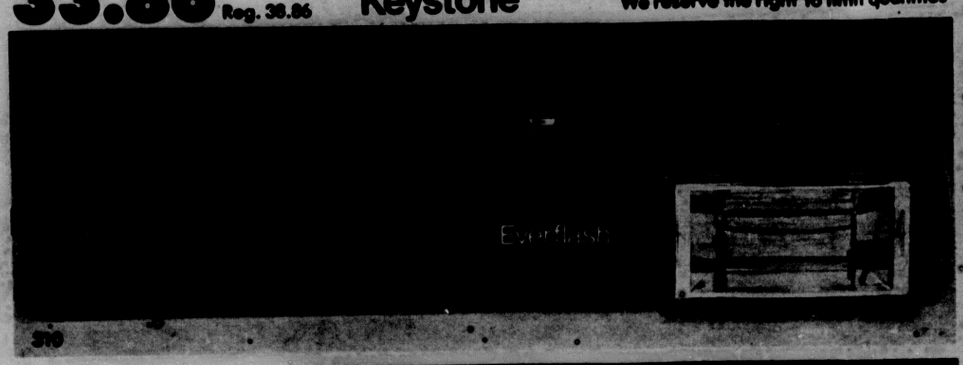
Save 2.88
Berkey Keystone 115X Instant Load Camera Kit
Beautiful color snapshots or color slides as close as 3 ft.
•Complete with 126 color film magicube and wrist strap

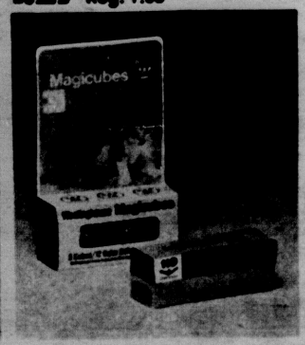
9.96 Reg. 12.84

Berkey Keystone

Kodak 110 Color Film
•20 Exposures
1.29

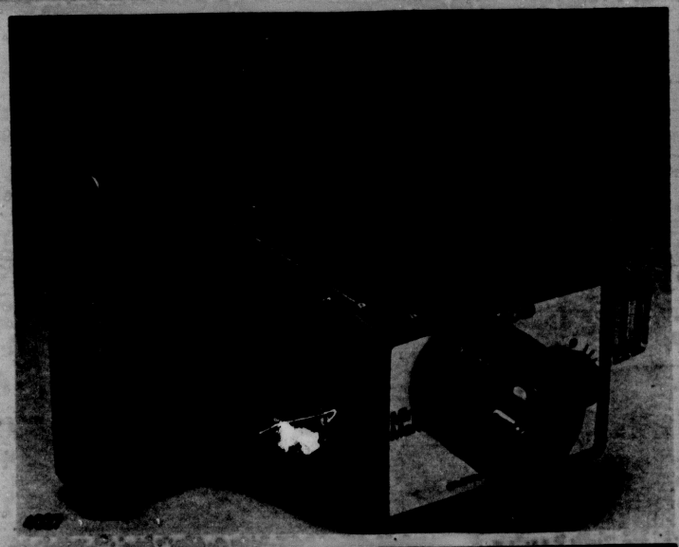
Save 29¢
Westinghouse Magicubes •12 Flashes
1.27 Reg. 1.56

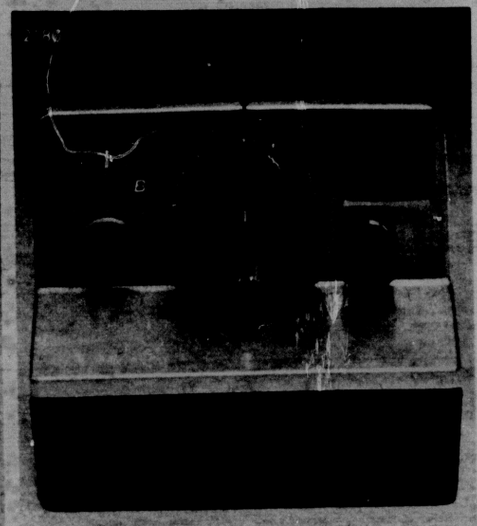




Save now on Polaroids new 60 second Camera.
Polaroid Minute Maker Camera
•Take big 3¼"x4¼" and 3¼"x3-3/8" 60 second super color pictures
•Electronically controlled shutter
•Automatic exposure control

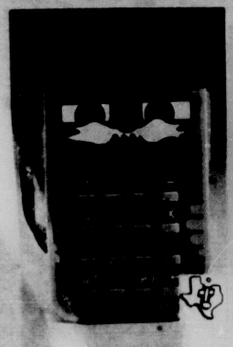
18.88

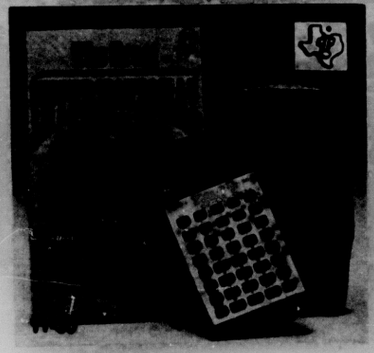




Save 3.98
Polaroid Pronto B
•The least expensive way to get, beautiful, long lasting SX-70 pictures
•Lightweight, compact
•Color pictures from 3 ft. to infinity
•Flash 3-12 ft.
•Manual distance setting

44.98





Save 3.08
Little Professor Calculator
•4 Levels of achievement
•Ages 5 and up

11.87

Save 2.97
Texas Instruments TI-30 Calculator
•With free math book and carrying case
•8-Digit readout

16.97 Reg. 19.94

Save 5.09
Kodak Tele-Instamatic 28 Camera Outfit
•Complete with camera, 110 color film, flip flash, and batteries

44.88 Reg. 49.97

Kodak EK-4 Instant Print Camera
•Automatic electric-eye exposure control
•3 Element projected frame view finder
•Built-in battery tester
•Convenient film pack extractor for easy loading
•High quality color

37.88

WAL-MART

Save on our most popular cameras
2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 2.17

"MacFry" Fry Cooker

- Deep fries, chicken, shrimp, potatoes, most anything that fits inside the unit
- Non-stick surface
- Special basket for easy oil drainage
- Snap-on cover keeps oil fresh for next use

16.76 Reg. 18.93

Save 2.72

General Electric Double Burger Cooker

- Non-stick surface
- Doubles as a sandwich maker
- Top grid can be used as a griddle

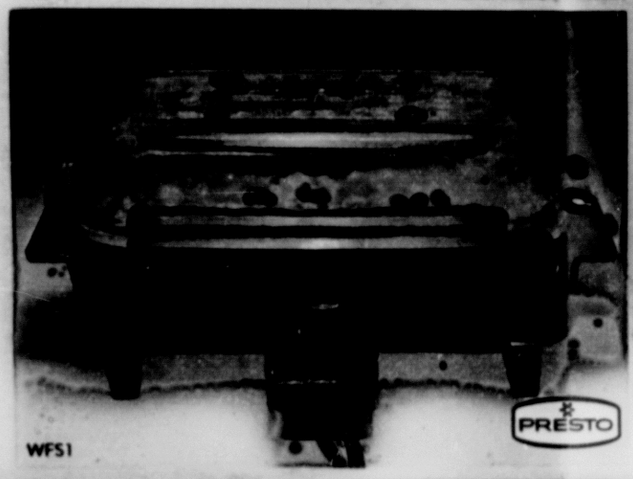
18.94 Rg. 21.66

Save 4.44

Presto Mini-Fry Pan

- Just 7x10 in.
- The perfect size for singles or couples
- Roast, fry, grill, braize, stew, or make casseroles
- Fast cooking and easy cleaning
- Completely immersable

24.44 Reg. 28.84

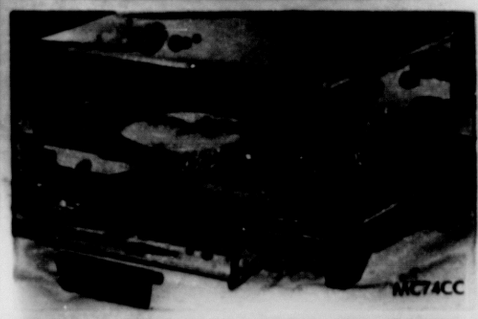


Save 1.97

Dazey Hot 'n Fast® Table Range

- Lets you cook and serve right at the table or buffet
- Thermostat control
- Easy to clean

9.96 Reg. 11.93

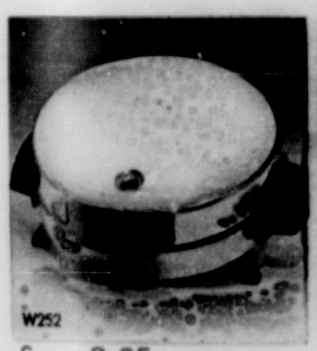


Save 2.92

Munsey Continuous Clean Portable Oven

- 2 Rack positions
- Double wall construction
- Thermostat control to 500
- Top and bottom heating element

19.96 Reg. 22.88

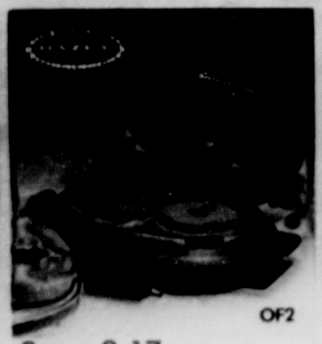


Save 2.05

Toastmaster Round Waffle Baker

- Teflon II® coated
- Automatic temperature control

16.88 Reg. 18.93



Save 2.17

Dazey Donut Cooker

- Makes donuts in minutes
- Non-stick surface
- Includes recipe book full of unique ideas

16.76 Reg. 18.93

Save 2.97

Sunbeam Fry Pan

- Polished aluminum finish
- High dome cover
- Non-stick Teflon surface
- Removable controls

15.47 Reg. 18.44

Save 7.02

Mr. Coffee 12

- The only coffee-maker featuring the revolutionary coffee-saver
- Brews 4-12 cups (5 oz. cups)
- Cold water in - hot coffee out in just seconds
- Precise temperature control

29.94 Reg. 36.96

Save 22¢

Genuine Mr. Coffee Filters - 100 Ct.

66¢ Reg. 88¢

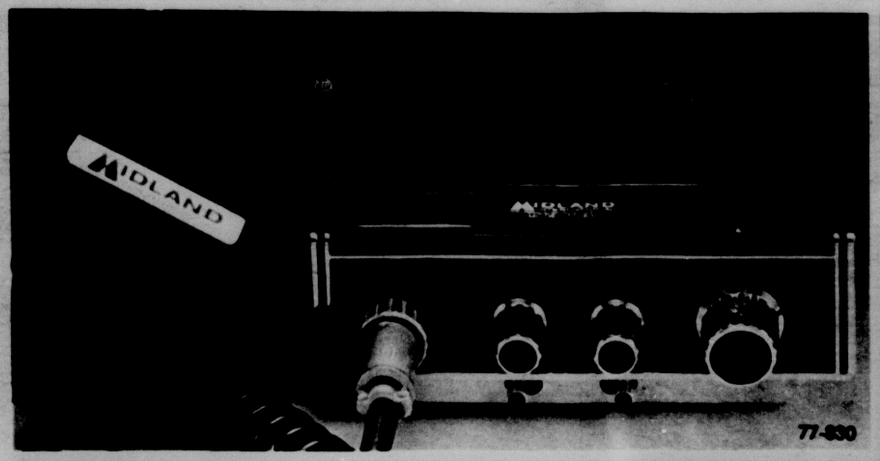
WAL-MART Tremendous Selections of Countertop Appliances

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 14.00
Midland 40 Channel Slim-Line CB Mobile
- Full legal power
- Large lighted S/RF meter
- TX light
- "Luma-Dial" 40 channel indicator on unique top view panel
- Dual conversion receiver with tuned RF stage
- Variable squelch
- Reg. 88.94

74.94

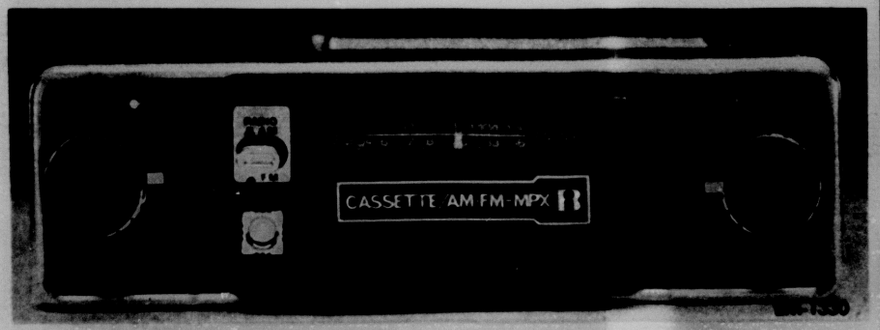


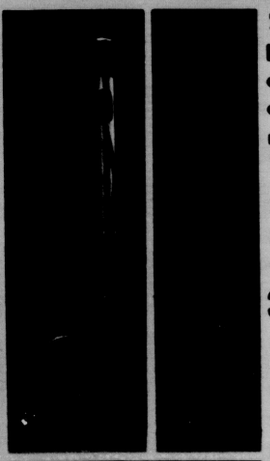
Save 4.04 TM4-1550
In Dash AM Radio
- Solid state circuitry
- Built-in speaker

15.95 Reg. 19.99

Save 21.01
Cassette Stereo Tape Player with AM/FM MPX Radio
- Easy-access cassette side-loading
- Fast forward
- Tone control
- Reg. 79.97

58.96





Save 6.04
Motorized Antenna
- For AM/FM and CB

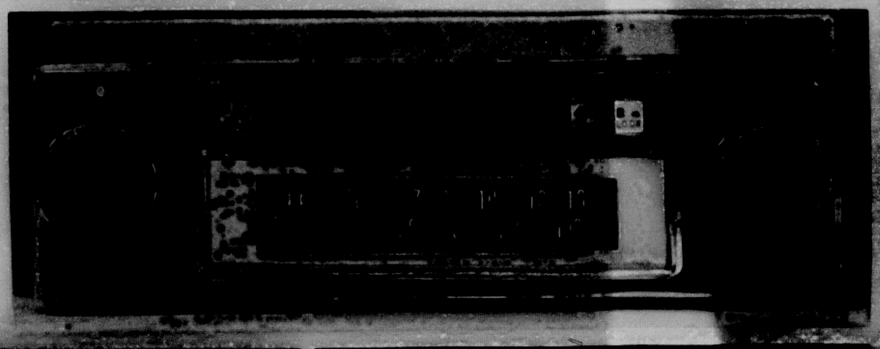
33.93 Reg. 39.97 SA-301

Save 8.00
Magnetic Mount Antenna
- Full size base loading

11.97 Reg. 19.97 SA-105

Save 21.01
8-Track Stereo Tape Player with Built-in AM/FM/MPX Radio
- Adjustable shafts for custom in-dash installation
- Local/Distance switch
- Reg. 79.97

58.96



Save 10.00
6x9 3-Way High Fidelity Stereo Speakers
- Each with woofer, mid range and tweeter

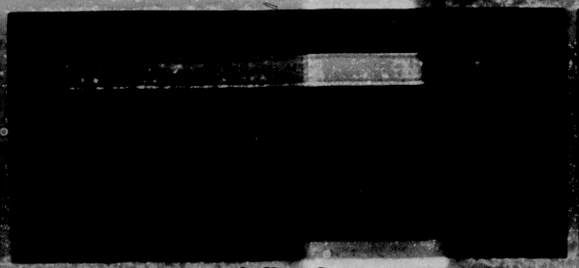
39.84 Reg. 49.84

Save 3.01
Midland External CB Speaker or 5 In. Indoor/Outdoor PA Speaker

7.96 Your Choice Reg. 10.97 each

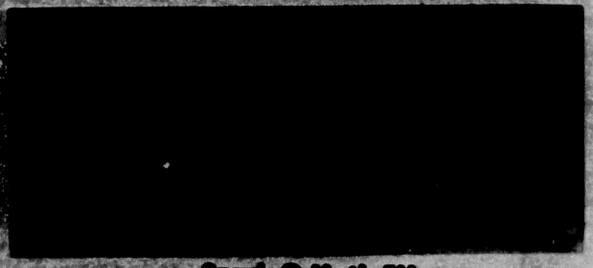
Save 7.06 **8-Track Stereo Tape Player**
- Slide volume controls, tone switch
- All solid state chassis

18.88 Reg. 25.94



Save 7.06 **Modulion Cassette Stereo Tape Player**
- Slide controls, push button eject
- Fast forward, all solid state chassis

18.88 Reg. 25.94



Save 8.13 **Space-O-Matic FM Converter**
- Convert any AM radio to AM/FM receiver
- Mini size with powerful 6 transistor system

17.84 Reg. 25.97

WAL-MART

Big Savings on Automotive Entertainment

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

Save 5.00

Berkey Keystone Pocket Everflash® Camera

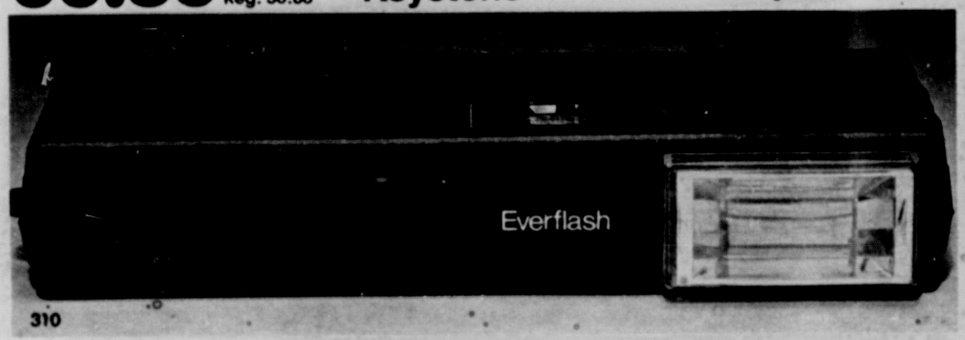
Simple to use, just aim and shoot. No flashcubes or flip flash to worry about. No special settings. Take bright beautiful color prints, slides, or black or white photos indoors or out.

- Full three year warranty
- Uses 110 film
- Sharp all-glass f:8 lens

33.86 Reg. 38.86

Berkey Keystone

We reserve the right to limit quanities



310

Save 2.88

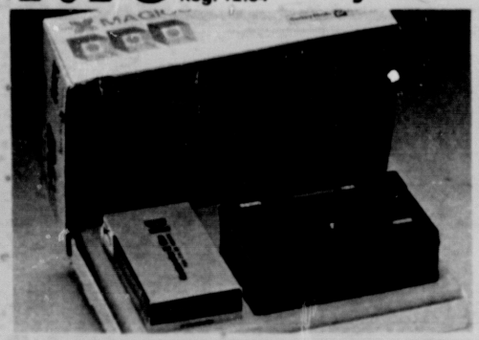
Berkey Keystone 115X Instant Load Camera Kit

Beautiful color snapshots or color slides as close as 3 ft.

- Complete with 126 color film magicube and wrist strap

9.96 Reg. 12.84

Berkey Keystone



Kodak 110 Color Film

- 20 Exposures

1.29

Save 29¢

Westinghouse Magicubes • 12 Flashes

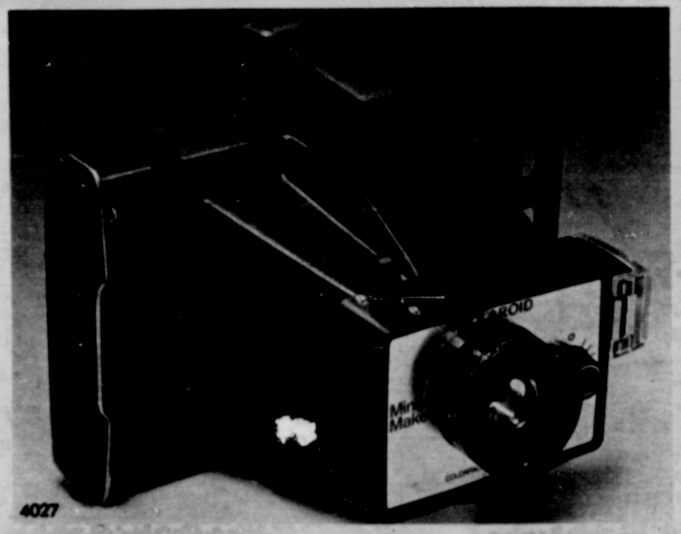
1.27 Reg. 1.56

Save now on Polaroids new 60 second Camera.

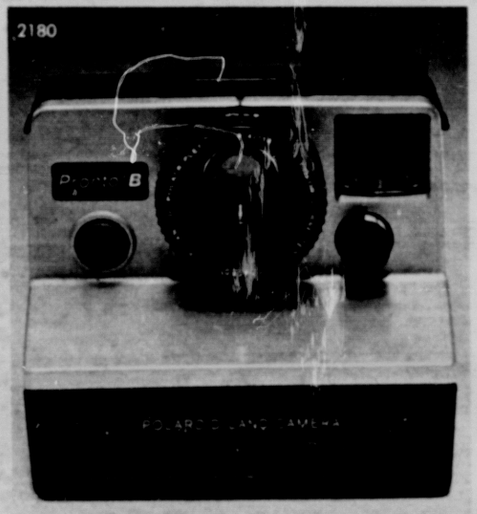
Polaroid Minute Maker Camera

- Take big 3¼"x4¼" and 3¼"x3-3/8" 60 second super color pictures
- Electronically controlled shutter
- Automatic exposure control

18.88



4027



2180

Save 3.98

Polaroid Pronto B

- The least expensive way to get, beautiful, long lasting SX-70 pictures
- Lightweight, compact
- Color pictures from 3 ft. to infinity
- Flash 3-12 ft.
- Manual distance setting

44.98

Save 3.08

Little Professor Calculator

- 4 Levels of achievement
- Ages 5 and up

11.87

Save 2.97

Texas Instruments TI-30 Calculator

- With free math book and carrying case
- 8-Digit readout

16.97 Reg. 19.94

28

Save 5.09

Kodak Tele-Instamatic 28 Camera Outfit

- Complete with camera, 110 color film, flip flash, and batteries

44.88 Reg. 49.97

Kodak EK-4 Instant Print Camera

- Automatic electric-eye exposure control
- 3 Element projected frame view finder
- Built-in battery tester
- Convenient film pack extractor for easy loading
- High quality color

37.88

WAL-MART

Save on our most popular cameras

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 40.86

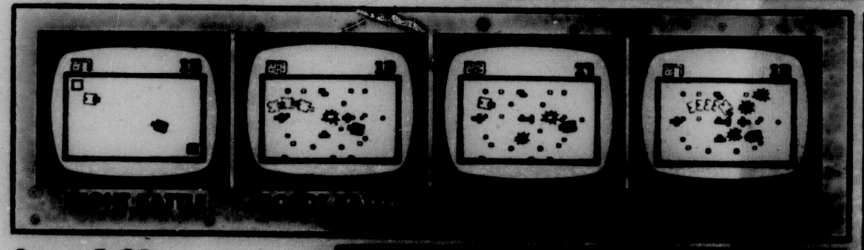
Midland 19 Inch Solid State Portable Color Television

- All solid state circuitry, instant on operation
- Positive dentent tuning on UHF and VHF channels
- Big 9 in. dynamic speakers
- Integrated circuits
- Famous Midland quality at a low discount price
- Reg. 339.86

$299

We reserve the right to limit quantities

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.

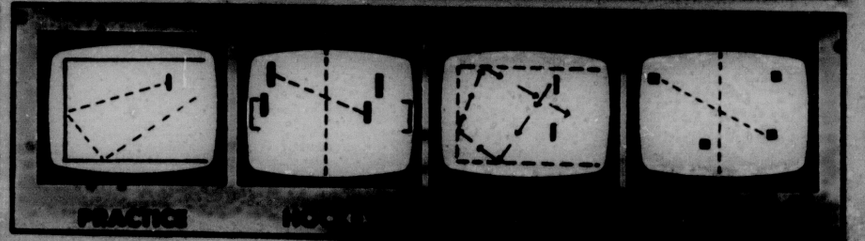


Save 5.98

Coleco Combat TV Game

- Play 4 video tank games with realistic battle sounds
- Dual throttle controls with firing button
- Digital display scoring
- Authentic arcade action

53.88 Reg. 59.86

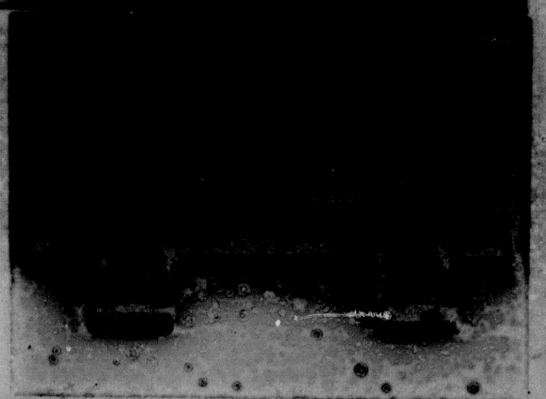


Save 7.05

Unisonic Tournament TV Game

- 4 Games including tennis, hockey, squash, and practice
- Adjustable bat size, ball speed, and ball angle
- Special manual ball service

42.88 Reg. 49.93



WAL-MART

Great values in home entertainment

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 14.00

Midland 40 Channel Slim-Line CB Mobile

- Full legal power
- Large lighted S/RF meter
- TX light
- "Luma-Dial" 40 channel indicator on unique top view panel
- Dual conversion receiver with tuned RF stage
- Variable squelch
- Reg. 88.94

74.94

77-830

Save 21.01

Cassette Stereo Tape Player with AM/FM MPX Radio

- Easy-access cassette side-loading
- Fast forward
- Tone control
- Reg. 79.97

58.96

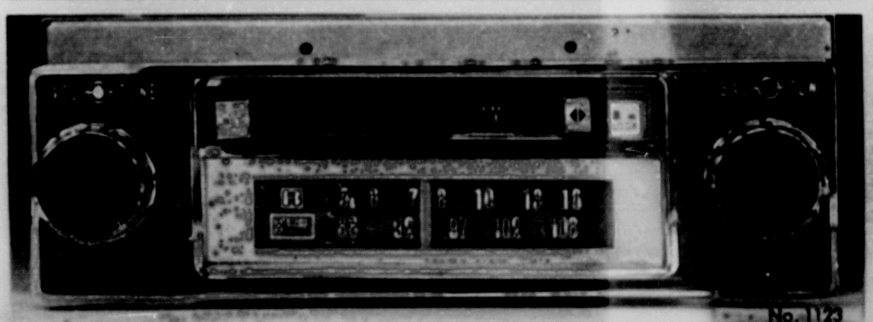
BM-1330

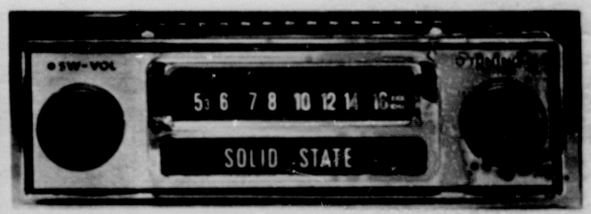
Save 21.01

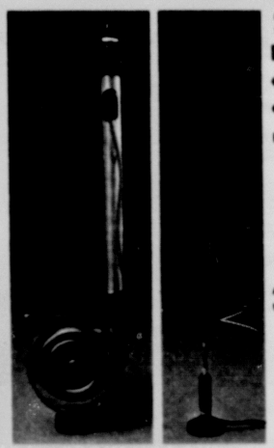
8-Track Stereo Tape Player with Built-in AM/FM/MPX Radio

- Adjustable shafts for custom in-dash installation
- Local/Distance switch
- Reg. 79.97

58.96


No. 1123





Save 4.04 TM4-1550

In Dash AM Radio

- Solid state circuitry
- Built-in speaker

15.95 Reg. 19.99

Save 6.04

Motorized Antenna

- For AM/FM and CB

33.93 Reg. 39.97 SA-301

Save 8.00

Magnetic Mount Antenna

- Full size base loading

11.97 Reg. 19.97 SA-105

SK6922T

Save 10.00

6x9 3-Way High Fidelity Stereo Speakers

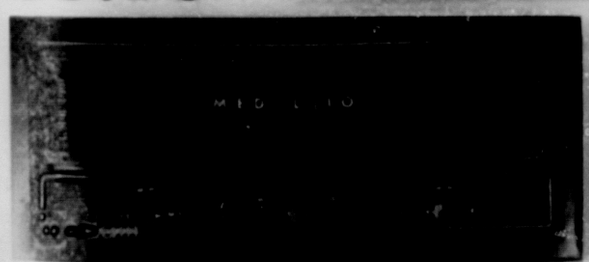
- Each with woofer, mid range and tweeter

39.84 Reg. 49.84

Save 3.01

Midland External CB Speaker or 5 In. Indoor/Outdoor PA Speaker

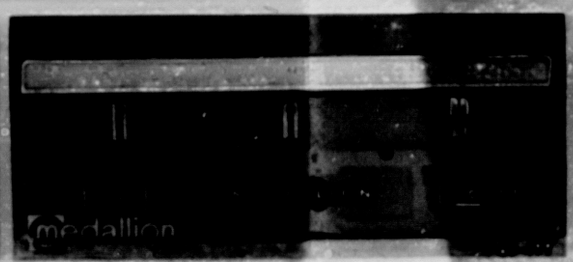
7.96 Your Choice Reg. 10.97 each



Save 7.06 **Medallion 8-Track Stereo Tape Player**

- Slide volume controls, tone switch
- All solid state chassis

18.88 Reg. 25.94



Save 7.06 **Medallion Cassette Stereo Tape Player**

- Slide controls, push button eject
- Fast forward, all solid state chassis

18.88 Reg. 25.94

Save 8.13 **Spark-O-Matic FM Converter**

- Convert any AM radio to AM/FM receiver
- Mini size with powerful 6 transistor system

17.84 Reg. 25.97

WAL-MART

Big Savings on Automotive Entertainment

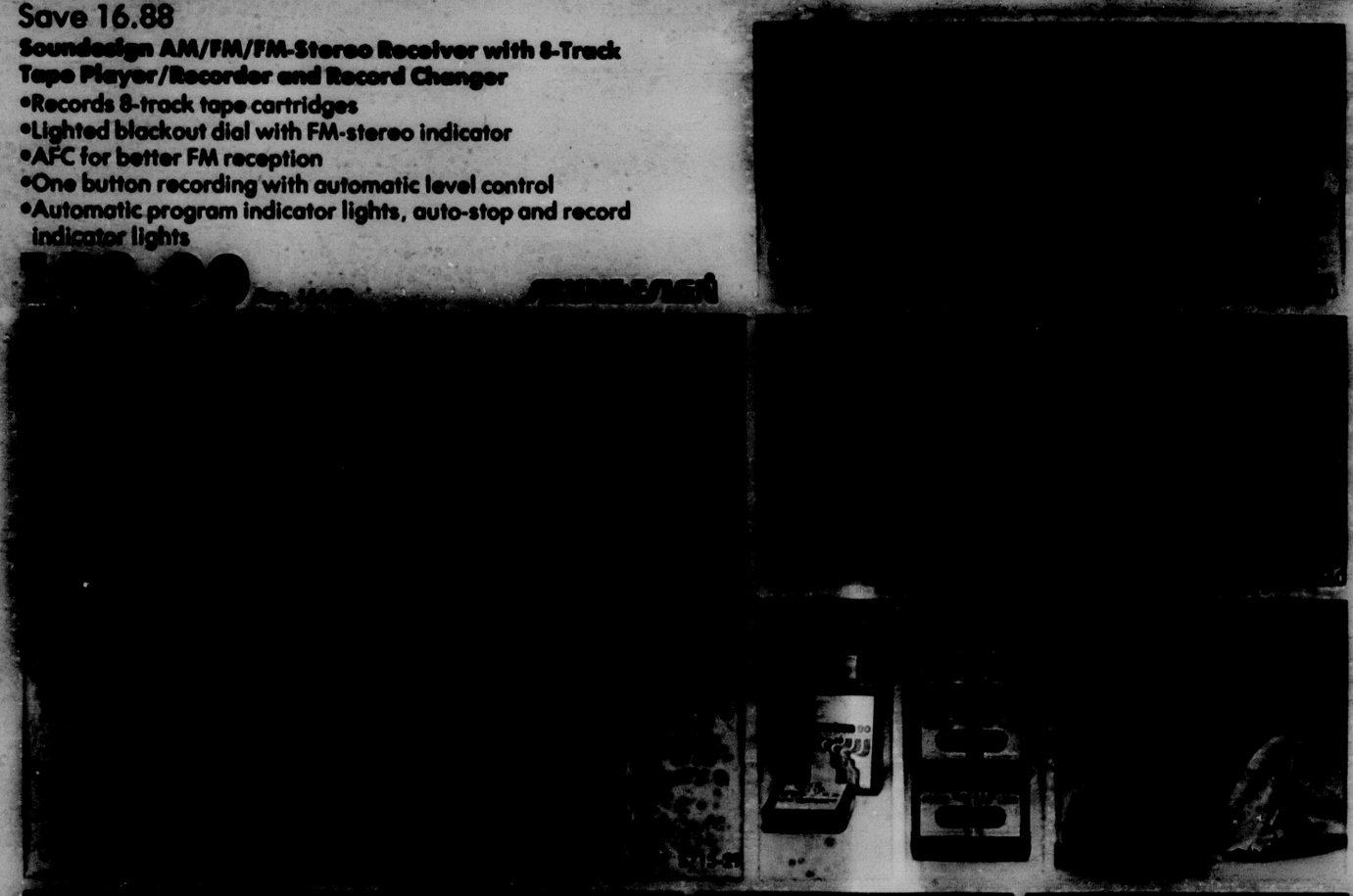
2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 16.88

Soundesign AM/FM/FM-Stereo Receiver with 8-Track Tape Player/Recorder and Record Changer

- Records 8-track tape cartridges
- Lighted blackout dial with FM-stereo indicator
- AFC for better FM reception
- One button recording with automatic level control
- Automatic program indicator lights, auto-stop and record indicator lights



Save 5.10

General Electric FM/AM Digital Clock Radio

- Page digital readout with large lighted numerals
- Wake-to-music or alarm
- 24-Hour wake-up system

24.86 Reg. 29.96

Save 4.11

General Electric FM/AM Electronic Digital Clock Radio

- Wake-to-music or alarm
- Snooz-Alarm® clock control
- 60 Minute sleep switch
- 24-Hour wake-up system

42.86 Reg. 46.97

Save 37¢

Certron 3-Pack Cassette Tapes Reg. 1.33 ..... **96¢**

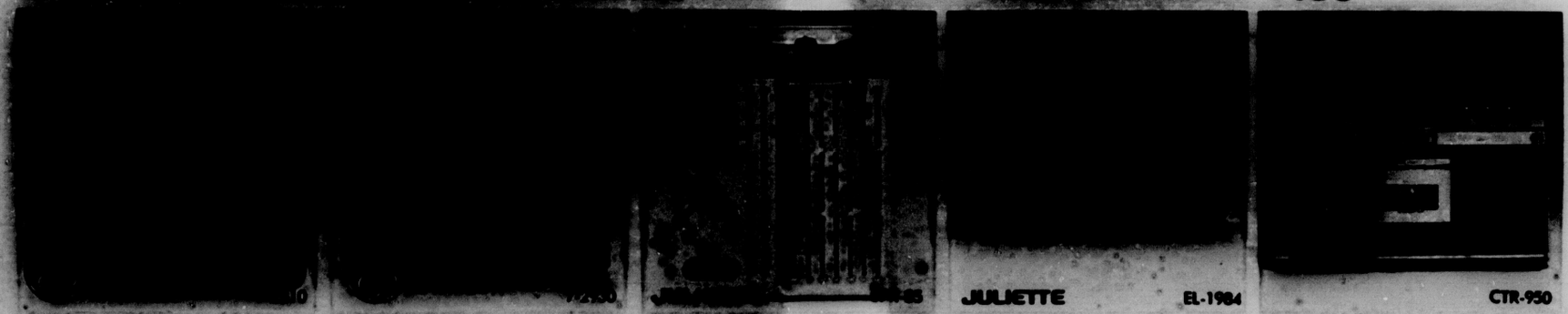
Save 1.00

Capitol 4-Pack 8-Track Blank Tapes Reg. 6.96 .... **5.96**

Numark Headphones

For Private Stereo Listening

7.86



Super Value

General Electric FM/AM Personal Size Radio

- Plays on batteries or AC
- Slim textured case
- Built-in AFC on FM
- Cord storage compartment

20.00

Save 5.00

General Electric FM/AM Radio with TV Sound

- Sound from TV channels 2-13
- Built-in AFC on FM
- Earphone included

39.86 Reg. 44.86

Save 6.97

Juliette 8-Track Tape Player with 3-Way Power

- Operates on AC-DC or optional 12 volt adaptor
- 3-In. Speaker
- Carrying strap

32.97 Reg. 39.94

Save 4.97

Juliette AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio

- 100% Solid state
- 24-Hour automatic wake memory
- Feather touch snooze bar

29.96 Reg. 34.93

Save 9.14

Emerson AM/FM Portable Cassette Stereo

- Dual vue meters
- Dual built-in condensor
- Record direct from radio or thru condensor mikes

99.86 Reg. 109.00

WAL MART

See our vast selection of radios and tape players

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10

ELECTRONICS SALE

Save 40.86

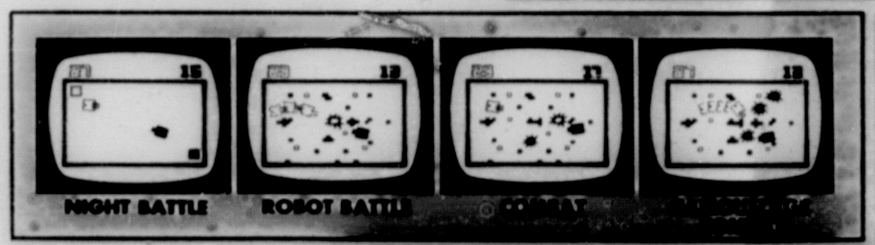
Midland 19 Inch Solid State Portable Color Television

- All solid state circuitry, instant on operation
- Positive dentent tuning on UHF and VHF channels
- Big 9 in. dynamic speakers
- Integrated circuits
- Famous Midland quality at a low discount price
- Reg. 339.86

$299

We reserve the right to limit quantities

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.

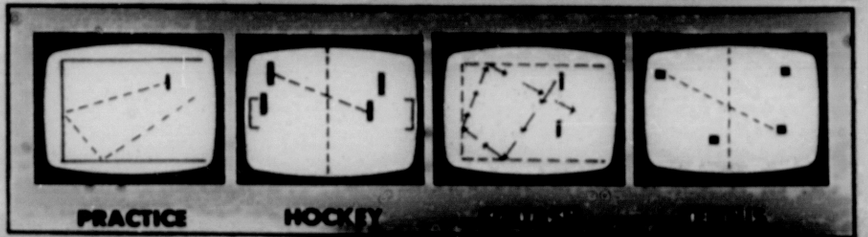


Save 5.98

Coleco Combat TV Game

- Play 4 video tank games with realistic battle sounds
- Dual throttle controls with firing button
- Digital display scoring
- Authentic arcade action

53.88 Reg. 59.86

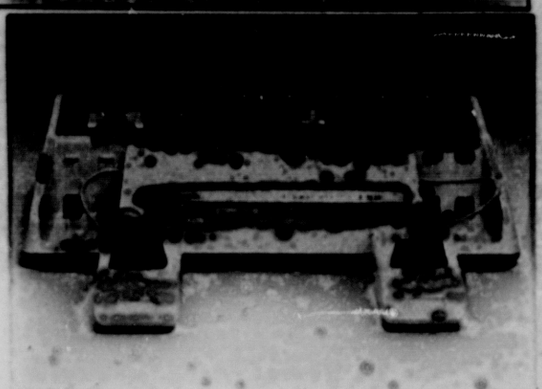


Save 7.05

Unisonic Tournament TV Game

- 4 Games including tennis, hockey, squash, and practice
- Adjustable bat size, ball speed, and ball angle
- Special manual ball service

42.88 Reg. 49.93



WAL-MART

Great values in home entertainment

2 WEEK SALE AUG 30-SEPT 10